The Daily Standard

OUR 68TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977 | NUMBER 178 | 30c

Rumor mill heating up again

By Ron Porter

School is back in session and that can mean only one thing: It's rumor season again.

Every year at this time school officials and the news room start getting telephone calls from worried parents who hear stories about children being beaten up and gangs of youths (always black) terrorizing the schools.

For the past two years the rumors centered around the middle school, but this year the calls concern the Junior High School.

Each year, the Daily Standard faithfully sends a reporter to the school in question, and he watches the students calmly going about their day, he talks with students and he talks with school officials, and then he reports that the rumors are just rumors.

This year has been no different.

First the telephone call from a parent: two girls have been beaten up, one taken to the hospital in Memphis, things are really bad at the Junior High School.

The reporter telephones Superintendent Sam Harbin who says he is aware of the rumors. There is nothing to them he says.

So the reporter goes out to the school. He tours the hallways with Principal Buddy Clayton, but cannot find any trace of trouble, even in the cafeteria where a large group of students have gathered.

As they walk the hallways, Clayton calls students out of classrooms and asks: "How many fight have you seen this morning in the hallways or the bathroom?"

The startled students always say they have not seen any. Their reaction suggests they wonder why the question should even be asked.

The mother of the girl who was supposedly hospitalized says her daughter was in a fight with three other girls at the school but was not taken to the hospital.

Clayton says there is always going to be a certain amount of pushing and shoving in school, that can be expected in most groups of young people.

When a white and a white or a black and a black fight one another people say its just a fight Clayton says, adding that when a black and a white fight people say its a riot.

Harbin says most of the incidents that which have sparked the rumors are students "mouthing" back and forth.

Clayton and Harbin agreed that what the rumor trouble in the Sikeston school system really proves is what many people suspected all along: some children are smarter than their parents.

What the students want when the rumors start flying and what many of them get, is a day off from school.

Harbin offered an example which occurred this week. Some students were "mouthing" one another one afternoon and two students called their parents to tell them there was trouble at school. The parents came and got their children and took them home. That was exactly what the children wanted, Harbin said.

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Rachelle Rowe, center, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rowe, North Ridge Drive, was chosen Miss Sikeston Friday night froma field of 27 candidates. First Runner up, left, is Tonya Hesselrode, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Hesselrode of Bell City Route One and second runner up right, is Brenda Lee Hunt, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lee Hunt, 913 S. Prairie St. State Representative C.F. Cline presented the crown to Miss Rowe. (Daily Standard photo)

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The reason for this decision, Giddens said, is that without the approval and help of the parents the band would not be able to raise the necessary funds for the trip.

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Sikeston merchants plan Christmas parade, queen

Sikeston will hold a Christmas parade and queen contest Ded. 3, events the sponsors hope will become annual institutions.

The parade and contest will be sponsored by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Sikeston are Chamber of Commerce, according to Ray Prasifka, committee chairman.

The parade will feature high school bands and floats entered by schools and church organizations with cash prizes going to the winners and runners up Businesses and other organizations can also enter floats.

The Christmas Queen will be selected from area girls between 16 and 19 years of age. They must be sponsored by an organization or business.

The queen will win gift certificates and cash prizes of at least $300. Float winners will receive $100 prizes.

Prasifka said plans call for the parade to begin at 10:30 a.m. and last one hour.

Out of town bands will be fed at local resturants and then shown a free movie at the Malco Twin Cinema.

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Hayward Z. Brewer, 51, of 312 Tanner St., a well-known Sikeston businessman, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's East Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

He was born Nov. 17, 1925 at Collinwood, Tenn. to the late John and Frona Martin Brewer.

He was owner and operator of Brewer Implement and Auction Co. 2400 E. Malone Ave. and was a veteran of World War II.

On March 25, 1944 he married Floretta Hill, who survives.

Other survivors include three sons John David and James Brewer of Sikeston; one daughter, Peggy Brewer of the home; two brothers M.C. Brewer of Sikeston and J.B. Brewer of Webb, Miss.; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel where services will be held at 2 p.m. today with athe Rev. Kenneth Sievers, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Cotton Holyfield, Weber Gilmore, Wallis Clippard, Larry Pruett, Tom Runyoun, H.J. Richardson and Ron Cook.

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USC 51 TCU 0	Nebraska 31 Baylor 0	Alabama 24 Vanderbilt 12	Michigan 14 Navy 7	Oklahoma St. 54 UTEP 0	Pittsburgh 72 Temple 0
California 28 Missouri 21	Kansas 14 Wash. St. 12	S. Miss. 27 Ole Miss. 19	Colorado 42 New Mexico 7	Kentucky 28 W. Virginia 13	SEMO 27 Evansville 22
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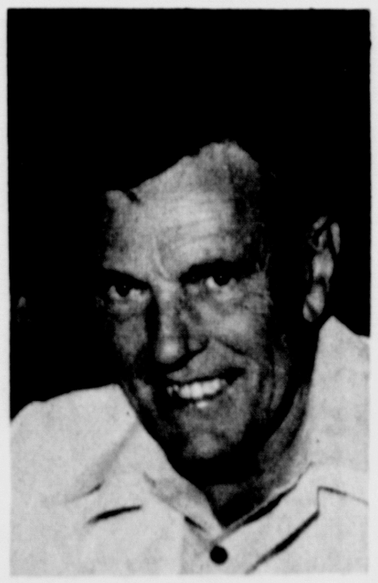

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Efforts fail to change Missouri marijuana law

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — If past legislative attempts in Missouri are any indication, the chance of decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana seems unlikely in the near future.

Attempts at changing Missouri's marijuana possession laws have met with failure in the state legislature for the past several years. Bills that would lessen the punishment for possession of small amounts have failed to win committee approval and have never gone before the entire legislature for a vote.

During the past legislative session, a bill sponsored by nine state representatives would have made it a non-criminal offense to possess or transfer without payment three ounces (about 90 grams) or less of marijuana and five grams or less of hashish, a marijuana derivative, and one gram or less of hash oil.

The bill, which died in the House Judiciary Committee, would have imposed a maximum fine of $100 for first and subsequent offenses.

Missouri's current law makes the first offense of possession of one ounce (35 grams) or less of a controlled substance punishable by a maximum fine of $1,000 and imprisonment of up to one year. For second and subsequent offenses, the crime is a felony, punishable with a maximum of five years imprisonment and a $5,000 fine.

Rep. DeVerne L. Calloway, D-St. Louis, was a co-sponsor of the decriminalization bill during last year's session. Earlier this summer, she said that she was not hopeful the bill will be passed next year, even though the judiciary committee may consider it during the next session without a new decriminalization bill being filed.

In late summer, President Carter asked Congress to lighten federal penalties for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana, changing the crime to a civil offense, punishable by a fine rather than by a prison sentence.

Federal law makes the first offense of possession of small amounts of marijuana punishable by a $5,000 fine and up to one year in federal prison. For repeat offenders, the fine may be as high as $10,000.

At the time of Carter's decriminalization proposal, which applied only to possession, not the sale, of marijuana, the President said there were an estimated 45 million Americans who have tried the drug and about 11 million regular users.

Statistics on the number of Missouri residents who have tried or used marijuana are not available, said Marian Craney from the Missouri Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

"Besides, the term 'regular user' would need to be clearly defined," Craney said, since "regular" could mean once a day, once a week or once a month. In measuring the use of marijuana, there also should be a distinction between regularity of use and quality of drug used, he said. "Some types are much stronger than some cheap stuff and give a different kind of high to the user."

The problems of measuring marijuana use and defining terms are complicated by the lack of medical knowledge about the drug, Craney said.

Craney said marijuana use is a sympton other problems occuring in society. One recent development in marijuana use is that younger children are experimenting with it sooner.

"Experimentation may begin as early as the junior high level of school," Craney said. He estimated that 50 per cent of all high school seniors in Missouri have experimented with the drug at some time.

Although the Missouri Department of Mental Health has no programs in progress studying the effects of marijuana use, the Missouri advisory Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, an appointed group which advises the division of alcoholism and drug abuse and state legislators on drug use, has been studying last year's decriminalization legislation.

Craney, a member of the advisory council, says the council has not yet reached a decision on the marijuana bill.

Compared to legislation enacted in several other states, Missouri's deciminalization law may be considered fairly liberal since it would permit private possession of three ounces of marijuana.

In six other states (California, Colorado, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina and Oregon) there are moderate penalities for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. In Minnesota, the possession limit is one-and-one-half ounces, and in Ohio the limit is three ounces. In Alaska and Maine, persons may possess any amount of the drug for private use.

Craney said the advisory council "may find the three ounce limit to be too much, and may encourage adoption of an education program for users similar to one in effect in Minnesota.

The Minnesota program refers those found guilty of possession and fined $100 to an educational program which stresses the dangers in using the drug so heavily as to produce mind-altering effects, he said.

However, Craney said, the advisory council has not yet resolved itself on the marijuana issue.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
HiWAY 61 N. 471-1064
SUNDAY ONLY
2 ADULT ONLY HITS
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (INCLUDING INFANTS)
CALL 471-1064 FOR TITLES

MALCO
MID-TOWNER CENTER
"NOW SHOWING"
"A VAN FULL OF ACTION & COMEDY"
7:30 NIGHTLY
Bobby couldn't make it... till he went Fun-Truckin'!
THE VAN
R

ENDS THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
A PURSUIT THROUGH THE NATION'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT PARKS
WATCH OUT FOR THE MAN WATCHING THE
ROLLERCOASTER
GEORGE SEGAL
RICHARD WIDMARK
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
HARRY GUARDINO
SUSAN STRASBERG
and HENRY FONDA
ROLLERCOASTER
PG

MALCO
471-8420
ENDS THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
MEL BROOKS presents
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED
7:30 NIGHTLY
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 PM

TOM and MORRIE PARKER present
"THE WACKIEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST"
G
A TOWN FILMS RELEASE

Girl killed while playing

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Back-to-school in boys wear

By Charles Hix

Back-to-school boyswear this year is being upgraded with classier looks. Still, not all boys will be pursuing the same style curriculum. Just as this fall's menswear is marked with a mixed bag of would-be trends, so back-to-schoolers have several alternate courses for looking smart with books under their arms.

"Fashion is the instrument that puts people, including children, into peer groups," notes the dean of American menswear design, John Weitz, who also creates boyswear. "This year, boy's clothing is in better taste, which means the look will be more preppy. In fact, private schools are bracing up their dress rules again to include ties."

In public schools, though, dress codes are anachronistic. There, fashion really resolves down to growing pains — the aspirations of younger males to look like older ones: Twelve-year-old Freddy wants to dress like 14-year-old Gary who is trying to emulate 16-year-old Brian who pretends to be blase about personal garb because university-bound Paul adopted that attitude over the summer.

Given the variety of impressionable youngsters, back-to-school clothing for boys and young men is more a matter of personal choice than ever, given the variety of styling impressions. Jeans and knit shirts still receive high honors from guys of all ages — from kindergarteners to juniors to young fathers returning for advanced degrees — but so-called fashion is an exercise dictated by group associations and whim. Here are some of the more popular electives.

PRIMARY RULES: Clear, bright colors remain pretty much the province of the very young. Older boys will be donning more sophisticated tones like eggplant, grape and wine, with accented spices of pure hues. And elder brothers will probably concentrate on neutral shades and natural-look fabrics. Corduroy is the fabric, regardless of age level, and flannels are newly back.

GOOD CHARACTER: The T-shirt craze of personality cults will also rest mainly with the young. But Olympic hero Bruce Jenner is vaulting onto the boyswear scene with a line of new shirts from Scoreboard Knits. His more sedate and smaller logo makes the tops appropriate for older fellows too.

Humor-Scope

By: EVELYN BOOKER

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SEPT. 22-OCT. 22

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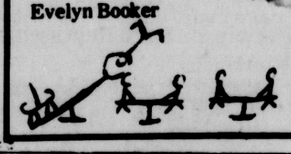
Evelyn Booker



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PASQUALE'S

Efforts fail to change Missouri marijuana law

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — If past legislative attempts in Missouri are any indication, the chance of decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana seems unlikely in the near future.

Attempts at changing Missouri's marijuana possession laws have met with failure in the state legislature for the past several years. Bills that would lessen the punishment for possession of small amounts have failed to win committee approval and have never gone before the entire legislature for a vote.

During the past legislative session, a bill sponsored by nine state representatives would have made it a non-criminal offense to possess or transfer without payment three ounces (about 90 grams) or less of marijuana and five grams or less of hashish, a marijuana derivative, and one gram or less of hash oil.

The bill, which died in the House Judiciary Committee, would have imposed a maximum fine of $100 for first and subsequent offenses.

Missouri's current law makes the first offense of possession of one ounce (35 grams) or less of a controlled substance punishable by a maximum fine of $1,000 and imprisonment of up to one year. For second and subsequent offenses, the crime is a felony, punishable with a maximum of five years imprisonment and a $5,000 fine.

Rep. DeVerne L. Calloway, D-St. Louis, was a co-sponsor of the decriminalization bill during last year's session. Earlier this summer, she said that she was not hopeful the bill will be passed next year, even though the judiciary committee may consider it during the next session without a new decriminalization bill being filed.

In late summer, President Carter asked Congress to lighten federal penalties for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana, changing the crime to a civil offense, punishable by a fine rather than by a prison sentence.

Federal law makes the first offense of possession of small amounts of marijuana punishable by a $5,000 fine and up to one year in federal prison. For repeat offenders, the fine may be as high as $10,000.

At the time of Carter's decriminalization proposal, which applied only to possession, not the sale, of marijuana, the President said there were an estimated 45 million Americans who have tried the drug and about 11 million regular users.

Statistics on the number of Missouri residents who have tried or used marijuana are not available, said Marian Craney from the Missouri Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

"Besides, the term 'regular user' would need to be clearly defined," Craney said, since "regular" could mean once a day, once a week or once a month. In measuring the use of marijuana, there also should be a distinction between regularity of use and quality of drug used, he said. "Some types are much stronger than some cheap stuff and give a different kind of high to the user."

The problems of measuring marijuana use and defining terms are complicated by the lack of medical knowledge about the drug, Craney said.

Craney said marijuana use is a sympton other problems occuring in society. One recent development in marijuana use is that younger children are experimenting with it sooner.

"Experimentation may begin as early as the junior high level of school," Craney said. He estimated that 50 per cent of all high school seniors in Missouri have experimented with the drug at some time.

Although the Missouri Department of Mental Health has no programs in progress studying the effects of marijuana use, the Missouri advisory Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, an appointed group which advises the division of alcoholism and drug abuse and state legislators on drug use, has been studying last year's decriminalization legislation.

Craney, a member of the advisory council, says the council has not yet reached a decision on the marijuana bill.

Compared to legislation enacted in several other states, Missouri's deciminalization law may be considered fairly liberal since it would permit private possession of three ounces of marijuana.

In six other states (California, Colorado, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina and Oregon) there are moderate penalities for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. In Minnesota, the possession limit is one-and-one-half ounces, and in Ohio the limit is three ounces. In Alaska and Maine, persons may possess any amount of the drug for private use.

Craney said the advisory council "may find the three ounce limit to be too much, and may encourage adoption of an education program for users similar to one in effect in Minnesota.

The Minnesota program refers those found guilty of possession and fined $100 to an educational program which stresses the dangers in using the drug so heavily as to produce mind-altering effects, he said.

However, Craney said, the advisory council has not yet resolved itself on the marijuana issue.

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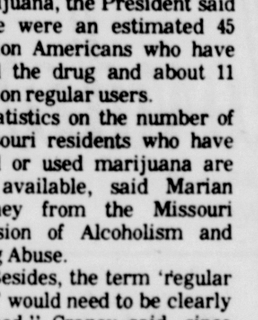

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By Charles Hix

Back-to-school boyswear this year is being upgraded with classier looks. Still, not all boys will be pursuing the same style curriculum. Just as this fall's menswear is marked with a mixed bag of would-be trends, so back-to-schoolers have several alternate courses for looking smart with books under their arms.

"Fashion is the instrument that puts people, including children, into peer groups," notes the dean of American menswear design, John Weitz, who also creates boyswear. "This year, boy's clothing is in better taste, which means the look will be more preppy. In fact, private schools are bracing up their dress rules again to include ties."

In public schools, though, dress codes are anachronistic. There, fashion really resolves down to growing pains — the aspirations of younger males to look like older ones: Twelve-year-old Freddy wants to dress like 14-year-old Gary who is trying to emulate 16-year-old Brian who pretends to be blase about personal garb because university-bound Paul adopted that attitude over the summer.

Given the variety of impressionable youngsters, back-to-school clothing for boys and young men is more a matter of personal choice than ever, given the variety of styling impressions. Jeans and knit shirts still receive high honors from guys of all ages — from kindergarteners to juniors to young fathers returning for advanced degrees — but so-called fashion is an exercise dictated by group associations and whim. Here are some of the more popular electives.

PRIMARY RULES: Clear, bright colors remain pretty much the province of the very young. Older boys will be donning more sophisticated tones like eggplant, grape and wine, with accented spices of pure hues. And elder brothers will probably concentrate on neutral shades and natural-look fabrics. Corduroy is the fabric, regardless of age level, and flannels are newly back.

GOOD CHARACTER: The T-shirt craze of personality cults will also rest mainly with the young. But Olympic hero Bruce Jenner is vaulting onto the boyswear scene with a line of new shirts from Scoreboard Knits. His more sedate and smaller logo makes the tops appropriate for older fellows too.

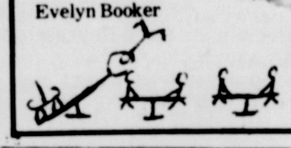
Humor-Scope

By: EVELYN BOOKER

LIBRA
SEPT. 22-OCT. 22

Playtime is something
That Libra does best
You're never off-balanced
Like all of the rest.

Evelyn Booker



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Free Press A Duty
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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"A VAN FULL OF ACTION & COMEDY"

7:30 NIGHTLY

Bobby couldn't make it... till he went Fun-Truckin'!

THE VAN (R)

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-5566

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7:30 NIGHTLY

A PURSUIT THROUGH THE NATION'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT PARKS.

WATCH OUT FOR THE MAN WATCHING THE...

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RICHARD WIDMARK
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
HARRY GUARDINO
SUSAN STRASBERG
and HENRY FONDA.
ROLLERCOASTER

PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420

ENDS THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY

MEL BROOKS FILM

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390

ENDS WED

7:30 NIGHTLY
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 PM

TOM and MORRIE PARKER present
"THE WACKIEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST"
G
A TOPAR FILMS RELEASE

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5:00 PM TO 8:00 PM
SPAGHETTI
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$1.59
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI-SALAD BAR-
GARLIC BREAD

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ALL THE PIZZA, SPAGHETTI, SALAD & GARLIC BREAD YOU CAN EAT $1.99
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(NEXT TO MALCO TWIN THEATRE)
SIKESTON, MO. 471-8444
PASQUALE'S

Daily Record

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU

A CHOICE OF WHITE OR CHOCOLATE MILK DAILY

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Peaches
Cookie
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Turkey Salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
French fries
Fruit cocktail
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Hot roll and butter
Orange juice
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Wiener on bun
vegetable soup
Apple crisp
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Braised Beef-vegetables
Tossed salad
Chocolate pudding
Hot roll and butter

ORAN MENU

MONDAY
Ground beef & noodles
Blackeyed peas
Slaw
Cookie
Orange juice
bread butter
Milk
TUESDAY
Sliced turkey sandwich
Buttered potatoes
Green beans
Apple sauce
Bread butter
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad
Peach half
Bread butter
Milk
THURSDAY
Pork patties
Sweet potatoes
Corn
Cranberry sauce
Bread butter
Milk
FRIDAY
Hot dog on bun
Mashed potatoes
Sour kraut
Ice cream
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered garden peas
Cranberry sauce
White cake with strawberries and whipped topping
Bread and butter
¼ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Steak and gravy on hoagy bun
Mashed potatoes
Combination salad thousand island dressing
Chilled fruit cocktail
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot & celery sticks
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Roast beef & brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with celery green peppers carrots
Chocolate cake & butter icing
½ pt. milk

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Glazed Doughnut Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Pancake with maple syrup
Butter
Oven fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled Juice
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Golden puff
Assorted dry ceral
Chilled juice
½ pt. juice

EAST PRARIE DISTRICT NO. 2 MENU

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Kraut and weiners
or Hot dog on bun
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Cornbread-butter
Chilled peaches
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Beef stew-vegetables
or Hamburger on bun
Citrus fruit salad
One-half tuna sandwich
Crackers
Peanut butter cookies
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Roast beef-gravy or
Sloppy joe on bun
Whipped potatoes
Buttered green beans
Hot rolls-butter
Apple cobbler with ice cream
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun or
Hot dog on bun
Pickles and onions
Baked beans
slaw
Peach cobbler with ice cream
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Fried chicken or
Chopped steaks
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Raisin carrot slaw
Hot rolls-butter
Chilled fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V MENUS

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Whole Potatoes
Corn bread butter
Peanut butter crunch
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Fish on bun
Macaroni salad
Green peas
Fruit and cookie
White or chocolate milk
WEDNESDAY
Turkey salad sandwich
Purple hull peas
Slaw
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Sloppy joe on bun
French fries
Blackeyed peas
Jello
Chocolate or white milk
FRIDAY
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Chocolate pudding
½ pt. milk

KELLY SCHOOLS MENU

MONDAY
Hamburger on bun
Pickle onion slices
French fries catsup
Spinach
Pear half
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Chicken salad sandwich
Tossed salad
Pinto Beans
Peanut butter brownies
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Italian spaghetti
Buttered peas
Cole slaw
French bread
Fruit cup
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun
Baked beans
Potato salad
Peach slices
Oatmeal cookies
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Tuna fish sandwich
Tator tots catsup
Green beans
Celery & Carrot sticks
Apple cobbler
½ pt. milk

CHARLESTON R-1 MENU

MONDAY
Pick a snack taco pizza flavor
Slice of cheese
Pack of crackers
Cole slaw
Cookie-fruit
Milk
TUESDAY
Beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sand.
Pickle spears
Home-made donuts
Fruit
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Meat loaf with catsup
Whipped potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls
Apple sauce
Milk (chocolate)
THURSDAY
Big weiner on Hoagy bun
Potato salad
Cole slaw
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
FRIDAY
Chuck wagon steak sand.
Potato wedges
Green beans
Pineapple upside down cake
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Hot dog on bun
Sauer kraut
Whipped potatoes
Peach cobbler
Butter
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Tacos
Seasoned beans
Tossed salad
Pear half
Bread
Butter
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Barbecued turkey
Baked beans
Tomatoes and macaroni
Pudding
Bread
Butter
THURSDAY
½pt. milk
Chicken fried steak
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Fruited jello
Bread
Butter
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Fish pattie
Tator tots
Cole slaw
Chocolate chip cookies
Bread
Butter

Todays News In Brief

Carter on campaign trail

ROANOKE, VA. AP — Jimmy Carter went campaigning Saturday for the second time as President. offering his coattails to Henry Howell, a folksy, populist, liberal Democrat running for governor of Virginia.

He was welcomed to Roanoke by the candidate, who called the President a fellow populist.

"A[illegible] our campaign from one end of this country to the [illegible] discovered that the American people wanted to be [illegible] their government again," Howell said. "....And so it is in Virginia."

Howell said he opposed measures to raise electric bills and any general tax increase. He urged repeal of a state sales tax on patent medicines and pledged to do "everything I possibly can do to restore the 10-cent public telephone call to Virginia."

Local calls now cost 20 cents from phone booths in Virginia.

Skytrain takes off Monday

LONDON AP — The first Skytrain jetliner takes off for New York on Monday, climazing a private entrepreneur's six-year battle to drastically reduce transatlantic air fares.

On the flight deck will be Freddie Laker — the Briton behind what has been called a "second American revolution" in the travel industry.

A self-made aviation tycoon who once swept floors and made the tea in an aircraft factory, Laker fought with the big airlines, aviation authorities and the British government to launch a "no-froills, " no-reservation service to New Yyork on his Laker Airways.

The first 345 customers in line Monday morning for the inaugural Skytrain flight to John F. Kennedy Airport in New york will pay just 59 pounds $103.25 for a one-way ticket. Coming back, the fare is $135, making the round-trip fare $238.25.

The roundtrip for normal economy flights is $563.50, and the fare for supersonic Concorde flights to Washington is $1,51,.

Prosecutor is indisposed

MEXICO, Mo. AP — The Audrian County prosecuting attorney will be trying no cases for maybe two weeks. She had a baby.

A 7 pound, 6 ounce son, as yet unnamed, was born Saturday to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael McPherson. The father is an officer of Mexico's public safety department.

Cynthia McPherson worked as an assistant prosecutor during the final year of study for her law degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

One of the first things she did after graduating in 1976 was announce as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney. No one opposed her, and in January she became the county's first woman prosecutor.

In the final month of her pregnancy she helped investigate two cases which resulted in the filing of second-degree murder charges and argued a first-degree murder case before the Missouri Court of Appeals-St. Louis.

Work will not stand still in the prosecutor's office, because Mrs. McPherson named two other recently graduated lawyers as assistants.

Mrs. Ford to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford arrived in Moscow Saturday to narrate a special Bolshoi Ballet performance of the "Nutcracker Suite" for American television. She confessed to being nervous about the assignment.

Mrs. Ford, once a member of the Martha Graham modern dance troupe in New York and a teacher of ballet, arrived on a Pan American flight from New York and Copenhagen and was met by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock and representatives of the Soviet state television network.

Her program will be broadcast on NBC television during the Christmas season.

Asked by reporters whether she was nervous about her debut as a television ballet commentator, Mrs. Ford replied, "Absolutely." She said she was particularly concerned about "appealing to the public and to children" in her commentary on the performance. It is not yet known who will dance the main roles.

Mrs. Ford, 59, was last in Moscow in the 1940s with her husband, then a congressman. She did not accompany Ford to his summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok in 1974.

Mrs. Ford and the former president are both under a general contract for documentary programs for the NBC network. But a spokesman for Mrs. Ford said the Bolshoi program comes under a separate contract. He declined to say how much money was involved.

"I am a great fan of the Bolshoi and especially of the 'Nutcracker Suite,'" Mrs. Ford said at the airport. She said her initial impression of Moscow was that it was "much lighter and much brighter" than she remembered.

"I am very excited and I'm looking forward to every day," Mrs. Ford said. She will leave Moscow on Sept. 30.

Canal treaty would be defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Panama Canal treaty would be defeated if the Senate voted on it this year, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

Defending his decision to put off floor action on the matter until early 1978, the West Virginia Democrat told reporters: "To bring it up this fall would ensure its rejection."

Byrd said that he still hasn't made up his own mind on how to vote.

A two-thirds vote of the 100-member Senate is needed for ratification of the agreement on which the Carter administration completed negotiations this month.

The pact is actually two treaties considered as indivisible. One gives control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000 and the other would permit the United States to assure militarily its permanent neutrality.

while intoxicated, careless and heedless driving and possession of open beer, $145.

Lance Patrick, Darrell Abner, Jerry Boyer, and Terry Lee Oliphant, careless and heedless driving, $25 each; James Mark Dugan and Ralph Adkisson, speeding, $15 each; Jackie Bradley, speeding, $10; Benny DeWitt, public intoxication, $20; Darrell Wheatley, driving vehicle into city park, $5; Jeff Lowery, dogs running at large, $10.

William Howard Thomure, Kenneth Morris, Roland Grisson, Mike Vines, Bobby Joe Rayburn, Ted Rayburn, David Eugene Rayburn and Larry Keith Baker, possession of open beer, $20 each; James Newsome, Ruth Sturgeon, Jackie Carter and Randy Jackson, illegal parking, $2 each; and Eual Russom, disorderly conduct, $25.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Jerry Wayne Smith of East Prairie has been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Circuit following a preliminary hearing on charges of breaking and entering, filed upon complaint of Gary Hickman. Testimony was heard from the complainant and Deputy Sheriff Bud Ross. Smith is under $500 bond.

Leonard J. Boyd of Lilbourn Route One, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon upon complaint of Henrietta Grant, has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial followingf a preliminary hearing in which testimony was heard from the complainant. Boyd is under $250 bond.

Misdemeanor fines

Dennis Lee Wilson, operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license, $20; Joseph Warren Oliver, expired trailer license, $20; Charles Eddie Hesselrode, defective brakes, $20; Tim W. Holman, no motorcycle helmet, $20; Dave Cominic Reed, speeding and no operator's license on person, $60; Dennis Milton Jr., defective brakes, $20; James Colvin Pratt, careless and imprudent driving, $63; Jackie Lynn Eakins, driving with illegal license plates and driving while license is revoked, $70; and Stanley Keith Givens, careless and imprudent driving, $25.

Speeding fines

Montez G. Thompson, $45; Roosevelt Jones, $42; Vernon Elwood Daugherty, James H. Lewis III and Richard Y. Robbins, $38 each; Perry L. Bishop, $37; Beverly Ann Brown, S. Edwin Noffel and Robert Lee Russell, $35 each; Thomas Gundlach Fischer, $32; Norma J. Wrather, $31; Darell George Durik and Harold Johnson, $30 each; and John Joseph Roth, $28.

Bond forfeited

Eddie Jean McIntosh, speeding, failed to appear in court and $60 bond was ordered forfeited.

Civil cases

First Crown Financial Corp. was granted $252.50 judgment plus $84.15 interest and $20 in costs in a suit on note against Leon W. Wallace.

Ben Edwards Furniture Co Inc. was granted $969.89 judgment and $18.50 costs in a suit on account against L.B. Smith and Doc Smith, doing business as S&S Discount.

Suit on note filed by Tri-County Bank against Joe and Mary Abernathy was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff and at its costs.

A suit on check filed by E.M. Phillips, doing business as Sport Shop against Harry Ray Starr and Virginia Wathen was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff at defendants' costs.

A suit on account filed by Beauton Thuman, doing business as Thurman's Grocery against Pat Birdwell, was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff at defendants costs.

CITY COURT

Three persons received jail sentences Thursday night in City Court.

Trennis L. Abernathy of Morehouse was fined $110 plus 10 days in jail for driving with a blood alcohol content.

On a second charge Abernathy was fined $210 and 20 days in jail for driving while intoxicated. The time will be suspended upon payment.

Denishia Johnson of Cape Girardeau received five days credit for a charge of petit larceny.

Danny J. Halter of Illmo, 5 days credit on petit larceny charge.

FINED

James McAfee, 309 Virginia, $25, traffic signal violation; Norman S. Lambert, 121 Lambert Ave., $17, speeding; Paul P. Menz, Jr. Benton, $11, no city sticker; Jo Ann Crider, 810 Wayne, $11 for no city licence and $35 for expired license plates; Evalyn K. Harper, Route Three, $35, driving while drivers license is expired.

Lisa Williams, 112 Second St., $25, ran stop sign; Brenda K. Summerlott, 402 Powell, $25, ran stop sign; Michael G. Hinton, 843 Stanford, $25, ran stop sign; Judy S. Tucker, 1411 W. Malone, $18, speeding; Marie Walton, 119 Holmes, $19 speeding.

John Yancy, Route Two, $25, improper left turn; John T. Yarber, 1608 North, $30, speeding; Betty J. Wells, 835 Agnes, $11, no city auto license; Billy Reynolds, 834 Mary, $25, ran stop sign; Anthony R. Howard, 412 Illinois, $30 speeding.

Sonny Copeland, 518 S. Kingshighway, $35, inhuman treatment of animal; James L. Statler, 900 Vernon, $110 for driving with blood alcohol content; Winford L. Baird, 841 Agnes, $110, driving with alcohol content; Donald J. Ray, no address, $35, public intoxication; Ron Jaynes, Parma, $35, peace disturbance.

Enos Parks, 317 Dorothy, $35 peace disturbance; James Canady, 356 Magnolia, $35, public intoxication; Paul I. Ford, 321 Pam, $35, public intoxication; Raymond C. Landers, Canalou, $110 driving with blood alcohol content; Sammy Allen, 708 Bayberry, $20 speeding.

Andrew D. James, 511 Matthews, $25 ran stop sign; George A. Pierrot, 900 Davis, $25, ran stop sign; Brenda K. Lape, 922 Stanford, $25, ran stop saing; Bill Tanner, 501 Clayton, $11, no city auto license; Donald Taylor, 913 Alexander, $11, no city auto license.

Earl A. Dirnberger, Benton, $25, ran stop sign; Ralph Marshall, Charleston, $40 fail to yield of right away; Timothy Daniels, Matthews, $18, speeding; Jeffrey H. Minner, Charleston, $25, ran stop sign; Frank A Conci, 325 Missouri, $18, speeding.

R.V. Vanover, Puxico, $19, speeding; Winford L. Beaird, 841 Agnes, $11 no city auto licence and Ivan Baker, 358 Magnolia, $11, no city auto license.

DISMISSED

Elmer E. Grant, 123 Linda, speeding; Fern Williams, 810 W. Gladys, dismissed, allowing dog to run loose; Janice Matthews, One Cotton Trace, allowing dog to turn loose.

Durwood White jr. 419 Matthews, careless and imprudent driving; Ernest Smith Sr., 1050 N. Kingshighway, assault and battery; Helen Smith, 1050 N. Kingshighway, assault and battery; and Thomas King, 105 Thomas, speeding.

ARREST WARRANTS FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR

Gary Dowdy, 243 N. Handy, no operators license and improper registration; Frederick Grant, 242 Daniel, public intoxication; and John Hunter, Essex, speeding.

CONTINUED TO SEPT 29

Charles Conley, Route Three, obstructing traffic; Sammy C. Allen, 708 Bayberry, no city sticker; Norris V. Edwards, Box 726, speeding; Marty W. Presley, 713 Mimosa, careless and imprudent driving; Hilda Sumlin, 106 Dixie, failure to display front license plate; Harry Hornback, 1513 E. Gladys, driving while license revoked.

Linnie D. McVay, 1610 E. Kathleen, driving while intoxicated; John Washington, 220 Young, destroying private property and tresspassing; Danny Schaffer, Bertrand, petit larceny; Joe Ray, 1618 E. Matthews, careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield to emergency vehicle, and Anthony G. Moore, Ft. Leonard Wood, driving while operators license is revoked.

CONTINUED TO OCT 6

Mike Sanders, Route Three, four counts of no Missouri operators license, improper registrations and expired operators license; and James Gammons, 105 Fifth St. driving while license revoked.

CONTINUED TO OCT 13

Earl Lee, 910 Arlington, speeding and careless and imprudent driving.

SENT LETTERS TO APPEAR IN COURT

Convary Keith, Blytheville, Ark., public intoxication; Rodger Miller, 109 N. Stoddard, driving with blood alcohol content; and Louis Wiggins, 1508 W. North Destroying public property, peace disturbance, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Fines imposed during the past two weeks in Police Court by Judge Joel Savell include:

Lloyd Rankin, careless and heedless driving and attempting to outrun police, $125; James Mike Hawkins, driving while intoxicated, $100; Ernest Easley, disorderly conduct, public intoxication and possession of open beer, $70; Joyce England, assault, $50; Cletis Hampton, driving while intoxicated and possession of open beer, $120; G.W. Brown, driving

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Samuel Crider, 21, Sikeston, cut hand on window; Ronnie McDowell, 24, Sikeston, cut finger on metal; Delbert Weldy, 46, New Madrid, scratched and bruised elbow in fall; Ronald Johnson, 34, Muscatine, Iowa, 50 pounds object fell on foot injuring ankle.

Frankie Barnhill, 14, Matthews, cut wrist in window; D.L. Cook, 35, Marston, stung by wasp on hand; Jim Ellison, 27, Sikeston, bruised when hit by board; Amanda Wright, 4, Sikeston, dropped board on toe; Jimmy Powell, 2, New Madrid, bruised forehead in auto accident; Donna Powell, 18, New Madrid, muscle strain in neck in auto accident; Robert Sterling, 9, East Prairie, strained arm in fall from swing.

WEATHER REVIEW

	High	Low	Rain
Sept 17	89	66	.00
Sept 18	90	65	.46
Sept 19	80	53	.02
Sept 20	78	53	.00
Sept 21	75	53	.01
Sept 22	85	62	.00
Sept 23	85	64	1.65

Rainfall for the week 2.14
Rainfall for the month 4.92
Rainfall for the year 37.73

	'74	'75	'76	'77
Jan.	5.13	3.10	2.97	1.16
Feb.	1.99	4.69	3.21	1.47
Mar.	3.89	11.01	3.74	9.38
Apr.	5.54	3.68	2.66	3.37
May	4.74	2.47	4.36	2.26
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	6.34
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	3.45
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	
Oct.	1.18	2.04	2.83	
Nov.	4.21	3.77	.73	
Dec.	3.97	4.62	1.79	
	40.63	53.80	38.78	

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

RELEASED:
Cecil Parker, Wyatt,
Ruth Bizzell, Sikeston,
Debra Townsend, Sikeston,
Connie Britt, Sikeston,
Melissa Harris, Tallapoosa,
Cecil Holmes, Charleston,
Sally Carlyle, East Prairie,
Madeline Grant, Sikeston,
Rovina Ralph, Sikeston,
Laureaner Gurely, Howardville,
Doyle Oder, Elcaion, Calif
James Carter, Charleston,
Elizabeth Peteraon, East Prairie,
Paul Eifert, Illmo,
Winford Oliphant, East Prairie,
Sadie Jefferson, Sikeston,
Earline Watson, East Prairie,
Florence Long, Parma,
Marilyn Crook, East Prairie,
Wm. Holman, Anniston,
Lona Blackwell, Sikeston,
Connie Northington, Puxico,
Kita Royster, Portageville,
Hattie Grant, Sikeston,
Jerry Smith, Sikeston,
Joy Pasaka, Sikeston,

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

RELEASED:
Alice Bowman, Caruthersville
Peggy Harrell, Caruthersville
Lois Couch, Caruthersville
Brenda Trebost, Caruthersville
Wesley Rogers, Caruthersville
Angela Rush, Steele
Conda Bird, Senath
Shirley Hudson and baby boy, Wardell
Luna Camp, Bragg City
Opal Cunningham, Hayti
Herdie, Giant, Hayti
Erica Journey, Hayti
Annie Walker, Hayti
Bessie Croslow, Cooter
Ferlin Clay, Portageville
Judy Hosford and baby girl, Portageville
Geneva Todd and baby boy, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

ADMITTED:
None
RELEASED:
Ernest Jackson, Dexter
Hazel Williams and baby girl, Dexter
Bessie Maloney, Dexter
David Shurn, Malden

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

RELEASED:
Mrs. Marty Sticht and son, Advance
Mrs. Billy Kirk, Sikeston
Penny, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Windeknecht, Illmo
Homer Murray, New Madrid
Emil Sprenger, Scott City
Lloyd Scheafr, Chaffee
Mrs. Oda Webb, Dexter
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Morehouse
Ralph Willaims, Chaffee
Infant son to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pattengill, Charleston
Kelly, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Anschultz, Advance
Donald Thomas, Scott City
Clestine, 8 daughter of Mrs. Iuella Ayers, 1005 South Benton

RELEASED:
Viola Baptiste, Chaffee
Catherine Bollinger, Marble Hill
Dennis Bollinger, Marble Hill
Martha Brock, Lilbourn
Katherine Fox, St. Louis
Ruth LeGrand, Chaffee
Anna Mayfield, Sedgewickville
Elaine Russell, Illmo
Adrian Shell, Lutesville
Eva Smith, Loundes
Thurston Wilson, New Madrid

Libya

The North African nation of Libya has been under the rule at various times during the past three thousand years of Carthage, Rome, the Vandals, the Byzantine Empire, the Ottoman Empire and Italy. It gained independence after World War II as a monarchy, but military officers overthrew the government in 1969 and proclaimed the Arab Republic of Libya. Its radical regime has since been a strong supporter of revolutionary groups throughout the Arab world, straining relations with moderate and conservative Arab nations.

Britts & Queen Casuals

coordinate your fall!
$18 to $32

Plaids and solids that add up to incomparable fashion power! The sweaters in acrylic, blouses in polyester, everything else in acrylic/polyester. Tones of gray, brown, navy, etc.! Sizes 8 to 18.

PLAID BLAZERS, $32.
PLAID PULL-ON PANTS, $18.
SHIRT JACKET, $25.
SOLID SKIRT, $32.
SOLID PANTS, $15.
BRUSHED ARGYLE SWEATER, $18.
DIAGONAL PRINT COWL-NECK SHIRT, $15.

Britts

Britts, Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Shop daily 10 till 9
Coffee shop 8:30 till 6:30

Daily Record

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU

A CHOICE OF WHITE OR CHOCOLATE MILK DAILY

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Peaches
Cookie
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Turkey Salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
French fries
Fruit cocktail
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Hot roll and butter
Orange juice
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Wiener on bun
vegetable soup
Apple crisp
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Braised Beef-vegetables
Tossed salad
Chocolate pudding
Hot roll and butter

ORAN MENU

MONDAY
Ground beef & noodles
Blackeyed peas
Slaw
Cookie
Orange juice
bread butter
Milk
TUESDAY
Sliced turkey sandwich
Buttered potatoes
Green beans
Apple sauce
Bread butter
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad
Peach half
Bread butter
Milk
THURSDAY
Pork patties
Sweet potatoes
Corn
Cranberry sauce
Bread butter
Milk
FRIDAY
Hot dog on bun
Mashed potatoes
Sour kraut
Ice cream
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU LUNCH

MONDAY
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered garden peas
Cranberry sauce
White cake with strawberries and whipped topping
Bread and butter
¼ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Steak and gravy on hoagy bun
Mashed potatoes
Combination salad thousand island dressing
Chilled fruit cocktail
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot & celery sticks
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Roast beef & brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with celery green peppers carrots
Chocolate cake & butter icing
½ pt. milk

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Glazed Doughnut Assorted dry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Pancake with maple syrup
Butter
Oven fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled Juice
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Golden puff
Assorted dry ceral
Chilled juice
½ pt. juice

EAST PRARIE DISTRICT NO. 2 MENU

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Kraut and weiners
or Hot dog on bun
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Cornbread-butter
Chilled peaches
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Beef stew-vegetables
or Hamburger on bun
Citrus fruit salad
One-half tuna sandwich
Crackers
Peanut butter cookies
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Roast beef-gravy or
Sloppy jo on bun
Whipped potatoes
Buttered green beans
Hot rolls-butter
Apple cobbler with ice cream
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun or
Hot dog on bun
Pickles and onions
Baked beans
slaw
Peach cobbler with ice cream
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Fried chicken or
Chopped steaks
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Raisin carrot slaw
Hot rolls-butter
Chilled fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V MENUS

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Whole Potatoes
Corn bread butter
Peanut butter crunch
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Fish on bun
Macaroni salad
Green peas
Fruit and cookie
White or chocolate milk
WEDNESDAY
Turkey salad sandwich
Purple hull peas
Slaw
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Sloppy joe on bun
French fries
Blackeyed peas
Jello
Chocolate or white milk
FRIDAY
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Chocolate pudding
½ pt. milk

KELLY SCHOOLS MENU

MONDAY
Hamburger on bun
Pickle onion slices
French fries catsup
Spinach
Pear half
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Chicken salad sandwich
Tossed salad
Pinto Beans
Peanut butter brownies
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Italian spaghetti
Buttered peas
Cole slaw
French bread
Fruit cup
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun
Baked beans
Potato salad
Peach slices
Oatmeal cookies
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Tuna fish sandwich
Tator tots catsup
Green beans
Celery & Carrot sticks
Apple cobbler
½ pt. milk

CHARLESTON R-1 MENU

MONDAY
Pick a snack taco pizza flavor
Slice of cheese
Pack of crackers
Cole slaw
Cookie-fruit
Milk
TUESDAY
Beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sand.
Pickle spears
Home-made donuts
Fruit
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Meat loaf with catsup
Whipped potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls
Apple sauce
Milk (chocolate)
THURSDAY
Big weiner on Hoagy bun
Potato salad
Cole slaw
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
FRIDAY
Chuck wagon steak sand.
Potato wedges
Green beans
Pineapple upside down cake
Milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Hot dog on bun
Sauer kraut
Whipped potatoes
Peach cobbler
Butter
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Tacos
Seasoned beans
Tossed salad
Pear half
Bread
Butter
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Barbecued turkey
Baked beans
Tomatoes and macaroni
Pudding
Bread
Butter
THURSDAY
½pt. milk
Chicken fried steak
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Fruited jello
Bread
Butter
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Fish pattie
Tator tots
Cole slaw
Chocolate chip cookies
Bread
Butter

CITY COURT

Three persons received jail sentences Thursday night in City Court.

Trennis L. Abernathy of Morehouse was fined $110 plus 10 days in jail for driving with a blood alcohol content.

On a second charge Abernathy was fined $210 and 20 days in jail for driving while intoxicated. The time will be suspended upon payment.

Denishia Johnson of Cape Girardeau received five days credit for a charge of petit larceny.

Danny J. Halter of Illmo, 5 days credit on petit larceny charge.

FINED

James McAfee, 309 Virginia, $25, traffic signal violation; Norman S. Lambert, 121 Lambert Ave., $17, speeding; Paul P. Menz, Jr. Benton, $11, no city sticker; Jo Ann Crider, 810 Wayne, $11 for no city licence and $35 for expired license plates; Evalyn K. Harper, Route Three, $35, driving while drivers license is expired.

Lisa Williams, 112 Second St., $25, ran stop sign; Brenda K. Summerlott, 402 Powell, $25, ran stop sign; Michael G. Hinton, 843 Stanford, $25, ran stop sign; Judy S. Tucker, 1411 W. Malone, $18, speeding; Marie Walton, 119 Holmes, $19 speeding.

John Yancy, Route Two, $25, improper left turn; John T. Yarber, 1608 North, $30, speeding; Betty J. Wells, 835 Agnes, $11, no city auto license; Billy Reynolds, 834 Mary, $25, ran stop sign; Anthony R. Howard, 412 Illinois, $30 speeding.

Sonny Copeland, 518 S. Kingshighway, $35, inhuman treatment of animal; James L. Statler, 900 Vernon, $110 for driving with blood alcohol content; Winford L. Baird, 841 Agnes, $110, driving with alcohol content; Donald J. Ray, no address, $35, public intoxication; Ron Jaynes, Parma, $35, peace disturbance.

Enos Parks, 317 Dorothy, $35 peace disturbance; James Canady, 356 Magnolia, $35, public intoxication; Paul I. Ford, 321 Pam, $35, public intoxication; Raymond C. Landers, Canalou, $110 driving with blood alcohol content; Sammy Allen, 708 Bayberry, $20 speeding.

Andrew D. James, 511 Matthews, $25 ran stop sign; George A. Pierrot, 900 Davis, $25, ran stop sign; Brenda K. Lape, 922 Stanford, $25, ran stop saing; Bill Tanner, 501 Clayton, $11, no city auto license; Donald Taylor, 913 Alexander, $11, no city auto license.

Earl A. Dirnberger, Benton, $25, ran stop sign; Ralph Marshall, Charleston, $40 fail to yield of right away; Timothy Daniels, Matthews, $18, speeding; Jeffrey H. Minner, Charleston, $25, ran stop sign; Frank A Conci, 325 Missouri, $18, speeding.

R.V. Vanover, Puxico, $19, speeding; Winford L. Beaird, 841 Agnes, $11 no city auto licence and Ivan Baker, 358 Magnolia, $11, no city auto license.

DISMISSED

Elmer E. Grant, 123 Linda, speeding; Fern Williams, 810 W. Gladys, dismissed, allowing dog to run loose; Janice Matthews, One Cotton Trace, allowing dog to turn loose.

Durwood White jr. 419 Matthews, careless and imprudent driving; Ernest Smith Sr., 1050 N. Kingshighway, assault and battery; Helen Smith, 1050 N. Kingshighway, assault and battery; and Thomas King, 105 Thomas, speeding.

ARREST WARRANTS FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR

Gary Dowdy, 243 N. Handy, no operators license and improper registration; Frederick Grant, 242 Daniel, public intoxication; and John Hunter, Essex, speeding.

CONTINUED TO SEPT 29

Charles Conley, Route Three, obstructing traffic; Sammy C. Allen, 708 Bayberry, no city sticker; Norris V. Edwards, Box 726, speeding; Marty W. Presley, 713 Mimosa, careless and imprudent driving; Hilda Sumlin, 106 Dixie, failure to display front license plate; Harry Hornback, 1513 E. Gladys, driving while license revoked.

Linnie D. McVay, 1610 E. Kathleen, driving while intoxicated; John Washington, 220 Young, destroying private property and tresspassing; Danny Schaffer, Bertrand, petit larceny; Joe Ray, 1618 E. Matthews, careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield to emergency vehicle, and Anthony G. Moore, Ft. Leonard Wood, driving while operators license is revoked.

CONTINUED TO OCT 6

Mike Sanders, Route Three, four counts of no Missouri operators license, improper registrations and expired operators license; and James Gammons, 105 Fifth St. driving while license revoked.

CONTINUED TO OCT 13

Earl Lee, 910 Arlington, speeding and careless and imprudent driving.

SENT LETTERS TO APPEAR IN COURT

Convary Keith, Blytheville, Ark., public intoxication; Rodger Miller, 109 N. Stoddard, driving with blood alcohol content; and Louis Wiggins, 1508 W. North Destroying public property, peace disturbance, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Fines imposed during the past two weeks in Police Court by Judge Joel Savell include:

Lloyd Rankin, careless and heedless driving and attempting to outrun police, $125; James Mike Hawkins, driving while intoxicated, $100; Ernest Easley, disorderly conduct, public intoxication and possession of open beer, $70; Joyce England, assault, $50; Cletis Hampton, driving while intoxicated and possession of open beer, $120; G.W. Brown, driving while intoxicated, careless and heedless driving and possession of open beer, $145.

Lance Patrick, Darrell Abner, Jerry Boyer, and Terry Lee Oliphant, careless and heedless driving, $25 each; James Mark Dugan and Ralph Adkisson, speeding, $15 each; Jackie Bradley, speeding, $10; Benny DeWitt, public intoxication, $20; Darrell Wheatley, driving vehicle into city park, $5; Jeff Lowery, dogs running at large, $10.

William Howard Thomure, Kenneth Morris, Roland Grisson, Mike Vines, Bobby Joe Rayburn, Ted Rayburn, David Eugene Rayburn and Larry Keith Baker, possession of open beer, $20 each; James Newsome, Ruth Sturgeon, Jackie Carter and Randy Jackson, illegal parking, $2 each; and Eual Russom, disorderly conduct, $25.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Jerry Wayne Smith of East Prairie has been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Circuit following a preliminary hearing on charges of breaking and entering, filed upon complaint of Gary Hickman. Testimony was heard from the complainant and Deputy Sheriff Bud Ross. Smith is under $500 bond.

Leonard J. Boyd of Lilbourn Route One, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon upon complaint of Henrietta Grant, has been bound over to Circuit Court for trial followingf a preliminary hearing in which testimony was heard from the complainant. Boyd is under $250 bond.

Misdemeanor fines

Dennis Lee Wilson, operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license, $20; Joseph Warren Oliver, expired trailer license, $20; Charles Eddie Hesselrode, defective brakes, $20; Tim W. Holman, no motorcycle helmet, $20; Dave Cominic Reed, speeding and no operator's license on person, $60; Dennis Milton Jr., defective brakes, $20; James Colvin Pratt, careless and imprudent driving, $63; Jackie Lynn Eakins, driving with illegal license plates and driving while license is revoked, $70; and Stanley Keith Givens, careless and imprudent driving, $25.

Speeding fines

Montez G. Thompson, $45; Roosevelt Jones, $42; Vernon Elwood Daugherty, James H. Lewis III and Richard Y. Robbins, $38 each; Perry L. Bishop, $37; Beverly Ann Brown, S. Edwin Noffel and Robert Lee Russell, $35 each; Thomas Gundlach Fischer, $32; Norma J. Wrather, $31; Darbll George Durik and Harold Johnson, $30 each; and John Joseph Roth, $28.

Bond forfeited

Eddie Jean McIntosh, speeding, failed to appear in court and $60 bond was ordered forfeited.

Civil cases

First Crown Financial Corp. was granted $252.50 judgment plus $84.15 interest and $20 in costs in a suit on note against Leon W. Wallace.

Ben Edwards Furniture Co Inc. was granted $969.89 judgment and $18.50 costs in a suit on account against L.B. Smith and Doc Smith, doing business as S&S Discount.

Suit on note filed by Tri-County Bank against Joe and Mary Abernathy was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff and at its costs.

A suit on check filed by E.M. Phillips, doing business as Sport Shop against Harry Ray Starr and Virginia Wathen was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff at defendants' costs.

A suit on account filed by Beauton Thuman, doing business as Thurman's Grocery against Pat Birdwell, was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff at defendants costs.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Samuel Crider, 21, Sikeston, cut hand on window; Ronnie McDowell, 24, Sikeston, cut finger on metal; Delbert Weldy, 46, New Madrid, scratched and bruised elbow in fall; Ronald Johnson, 34, Muscatine, Iowa, 50 pounds object fell on foot injuring ankle.

Frankie Barnhill, 14, Matthews, cut wrist in window; D.L. Cook, 35, Marston, stung by wasp on hand; Jim Ellison, 27, Sikeston, bruised when hit by board; Amanda Wright, 4, Sikeston, dropped board on toe; Jimmy Powell, 2, New Madrid, bruised forehead in auto accident; Donna Powell, 18, New Madrid, muscle strain in neck in auto accident; Robert Sterling, 9, East Prairie, strained arm in fall from swing.

WEATHER REVIEW

	High	Low	Rain
Sept 17	89	66	.00
Sept 18	90	65	.46
Sept 19	80	53	.02
Sept 20	78	53	.00
Sept 21	75	53	.01
Sept 22	85	62	.00
Sept 23	85	64	1.65

Rainfall for the week 2.14
Rainfall for the month 4.92
Rainfall for the year 37.73

	'74	'75	'76	'77
Jan.	5.13	3.10	2.97	1.16
Feb.	1.99	4.69	3.21	1.47
Mar.	3.89	11.01	3.74	9.38
Apr.	5.54	3.68	2.66	3.37
May	4.74	2.47	4.36	2.26
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	6.34
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	3.45
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	
Oct.	1.18	2.04	2.83	
Nov.	4.21	3.77	.73	
Dec.	3.97	4.62	1.79	
	40.63	53.80	38.78	

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

RELEASED:
Cecil Parker, Wyatt,
Ruth Bizzell, Sikeston,
Debra Townsend, Sikeston,
Connie Britt, Sikeston,
Melissa Harris, Tallapoosa,
Cecil Holmes, Charleston,
Sally Carlyle, East Prairie,
Madeline Grant, Sikeston,
Rovina Ralph, Sikeston,
Laureaner Gurely, Howardville,
Doyle Oder, Elcaion. Calif
James Carter, Charleston,
Elizabeth Peteraon, East Prairie,
Paul Eifert, Illmo,
Winford Oliphant, East Prairie,
Sadie Jefferson, Sikeston,
Earline Watson, East Prairie,
Florence Long, Parma,
Marilyn Crook, East Prairie,
Wm. Holman, Anniston,
Lona Blackwell, Sikeston,
Connie Northington, Puxico,
Kita Royster, Portageville,
Hattie Grant, Sikeston,
Jerry Smith, Sikeston,
Joy Pasaka, Sikeston,

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

RELEASED:
Alice Bowman, Caruthersville
Peggy Harrell, Caruthersville
Lois Couch, Caruthersville
Brenda Trebost, Caruthersville
Wesley Rogers, Caruthersville
Angela Rush, Steele
Conda Bird, Senath
Shirley Hudson and baby boy, Wardell
Luna Camp, Bragg City
Opal Cunningham, Hayti
Herdie, Giant, Hayti
Erica Journey, Hayti
Annie Walker, Hayti
Bessie Croslow, Cooter
Ferlin Clay, Portageville
Judy Hosford and baby girl, Portageville
Geneva Todd and baby boy, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

ADMITTED:
None
RELEASED:
Ernest Jackson, Dexter
Hazel Williams and baby girl, Dexter
Bessie Maloney, Dexter
David Shurn, Malden

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

RELEASED:
Mrs. Marty Sticht and son, Advance
Mrs. Billy Kirk, Sikeston
Penny, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Windeknecht, Illmo
Homer Murray, New Madrid
Emil Sprenger, Scott City
Lloyd Schearf, Chaffee
Mrs. Oda Webb, Dexter
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Morehouse
Ralph Willaims, Chaffee
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Katherine Fox, St. Louis
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Todays News In Brief

Carter on campaign trail

ROANOKE, VA. AP — Jimmy Carter went campaigning Saturday for the second time as President, offering his coattails to Henry Howell, a folksy, populist, liberal Democrat running for governor of Virginia.

He was welcomed to Roanoke by the candidate, who called the President a fellow populist.

"A[illegible] your campaign from one end of this country to the [illegible] discovered that the American people wanted to be proud of their government again," Howell said. "....And so it is in Virginia."

Howell said he opposed measures to raise electric bills and any general tax increase. He urged repeal of a state sales tax on patent medicines and pledged to do "everything I possibly can do to restore the 10-cent public telephone call to Virginia."

Local calls now cost 20 cents from phone booths in Virginia.

Skytrain takes off Monday

LONDON AP — The first Skytrain jetliner takes off for New York on Monday, climazing a private entrepreneur's six-year battle to drastically reduce transatlantic air fares.

On the flight deck will be Freddie Laker — the Briton behind what has been called a "second American revolution" in the travel industry.

A self-made aviation tycoon who once swept floors and made the tea in an aircraft factory, Laker fought with the big airlines, aviation authorities and the British government to launch a "no-froills, " no-reservation service to New Yyork on his Laker Airways.

The first 345 customers in line Monday morning for the inaugural Skytrain flight to John F. Kennedy Airport in New york will pay just 59 pounds $103.25 for a one-way ticket. Coming back, the fare is $135, making the round-trip fare $238.25.

The roundtrip for normal economy flights is $563.50, and the fare for supersonic Concorde flights to Washington is $1,51,.

Prosecutor is indisposed

MEXICO, Mo. AP — The Audrian County prosecuting attorney will be trying no cases for maybe two weeks. She had a baby.

A 7 pound, 6 ounce son, as yet unnamed, was born Saturday to Sgt. and Mrs. Michael McPherson. The father is an officer of Mexico's public safety department.

Cynthia McPherson worked as an assistant prosecutor during the final year of study for her law degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

One of the first things she did after graduating in 1976 was announce as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney. No one opposed her, and in January she became the county's first woman prosecutor.

In the final month of her pregnancy she helped investigate two cases which resulted in the filing of second-degree murder charges and argued a first-degree murder case before the Missouri Court of Appeals-St. Louis.

Work will not stand still in the prosecutor's office, because Mrs. McPherson named two other recently graduated lawyers as assistants.

Mrs. Ford to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford arrived in Moscow Saturday to narrate a special Bolshoi Ballet performance of the "Nutcracker Suite" for American television. She confessed to being nervous about the assignment.

Mrs. Ford, once a member of the Martha Graham modern dance troupe in New York and a teacher of ballet, arrived on a Pan American flight from New York and Copenhagen and was met by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock and representatives of the Soviet state television network.

Her program will be broadcast on NBC television during the Christmas season.

Asked by reporters whether she was nervous about her debut as a television ballet commentator, Mrs. Ford replied, "Absolutely." She said she was particularly concerned about "appealing to the public and to children" in her commentary on the performance. It is not yet known who will dance the main roles.

Mrs. Ford, 59, was last in Moscow in the 1940s with her husband, then a congressman. She did not accompany Ford to his summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok in 1974.

Mrs. Ford and the former president are both under a general contract for documentary programs for the NBC network. But a spokesman for Mrs. Ford said the Bolshoi program comes under a separate contract. He declined to say how much money was involved.

"I am a great fan of the Bolshoi and especially of the 'Nutcracker Suite,'" Mrs. Ford said at the airport. She said her initial impression of Moscow was that it was "much lighter and much brighter" than she remembered.

"I am very excited and I'm looking forward to every day," Mrs. Ford said. She will leave Moscow on Sept. 30.

Canal treaty would be defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Panama Canal treaty would be defeated if the Senate voted on it this year, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

Defending his decision to put off floor action on the matter until early 1978, the West Virginia Democrat told reporters: "To bring it up this fall would ensure its rejection."

Byrd said that he still hasn't made up his own mind on how to vote.

A two-thirds vote of the 100-member Senate is needed for ratification of the agreement on which the Carter administration completed negotiations this month.

The pact is actually two treaties considered as indivisible. One gives control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000 and the other would permit the United States to assure militarily its permanent neutrality.

Britts & Queen Casuals

coordinate your fall!
$18 to $32

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SOLID PANTS, $15.
BRUSHED ARGYLE SWEATER, $18.
DIAGONAL PRINT COWL-NECK SHIRT, $15.

Britts

Britts, Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Shop daily 10 till 9
Coffee shop 8:30 till 6:30

Alleged 'Son of Sam' has woman pen-pal

NEW YORK (AP) — A pen-pal friendship apparently has developed between the alleged "Son of Sam" killer and a woman who has offered him a "place to stay when he gets out of the hospital."

Rosina Belpedio, 40, said late Wednesday she thinks David R. Berkowitz is handsome and "very close to me."

Miss Belpedio, nevertheless, has sold for $100 a letter Berkowitz wrote her. "I needed the money. I was broke. I hope 'Sam' forgives me," she said.

Berkowitz replied to two notes Miss Belpedio sent him at Kings County Hospital, where he is undergoing psychiatric tests. He is accused of murdering six persons in a 12-month period.

In his note, Berkowitz thanked "Rosina" for being his friend and for her "lovely letters," promised he'd pray for her, but begged off on an apparent request for a get-together.

"...there are alot (sic) of things that can never be, such as, the two of us getting together," the letter read. It was signed: "David B. (SAM)."

The existence of the latest Berkowitz letter dated Sept. 11 was confirmed by an autograph specialist, Charles Hamilton, who said he bought it from Miss Belpedio at his gallery on Wednesday.

Miss Belpedio said she offered Berkowitz a temporary home because "eventually he's going to get out of the hospital and when he does he'll need a place to stay."

She said she'd still like to go out with Berkowitz or see him at the hospital.

"I tried to see him one night, to bring him a radio. But they wouldn't let me in. In fact, they tried to put me in the G Building," she said, referring to the psychiatric ward where Berkowitz is housed.

"I hope people won't get after me," Miss Belpedio said. "I just want to be a helping hand."

Illinois man charged in 2 poisoning deaths

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — George Hanei of Bethalto, Ill., has been charged with murder in the poisoning deaths of his father and a woman he allegedly tried to swindle out of land in 1971, authorities said.

Both victims were poisoned with thallium, a substance used to kill rats, police said.

Hanei, 56, was held without bond on murder warrants authorized Wednesday by Madison County State's Attorney Nicholas G. Bryon. Hanei was arrested shortly after the warrants were issued.

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REVIVAL SERVICES

First Baptist Church of Sikeston

North Main Street at Sikes Avenue

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US IN REVIVAL SERVICES THIS WEEK STARTING AT 10:30 A.M. AND 7 P.M. SUNDAY AND 7:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

The Rev. Edward Wolfe

EVANGELIST

The Rev. Edward E. Wolfe,

Director of Missions, Chugach Baptist Association, Anchorage, Alaska.
Former pastor of New Madrid Baptist Church. (1954-56, 1970-74)

SONG LEADER

Mike Lee,

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The second place float in the 1977 Cotton Carnival Parade Saturday was Stop and Smell The Flowers. The float was designed by the Sikeston Junior Womans Club. (Daily Standard photo)

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Top Ten Cotton Countries Around the World claimed third prize Saturday during the rain-threatened thirty-third annual American Legion Cotton Carnival Parade. Girl Scout Troop 22 of Sikeston claimed honors of the cotton boll shaped world designed float. (Daily Standard photo)

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Star Wars by the Bell City A.P.T. featuring Little Mr. and Miss Bell City and Miss Bell City claimed fourth place during Saturday's Cotton Carnival Parade. The thirty-third annual parade was sponsored by the Sikeston American Legion No. 114. (Daily Standard photo)

Alleged 'Son of Sam' has woman pen-pal

NEW YORK (AP) — A pen-pal friendship apparently has developed between the alleged "Son of Sam" killer and a woman who has offered him a "place to stay when he gets out of the hospital."

Rosina Belpedio, 40, said late Wednesday she thinks David R. Berkowitz is handsome and "very close to me."

Miss Belpedio, nevertheless, has sold for $100 a letter Berkowitz wrote her. "I needed the money. I was broke. I hope 'Sam' forgives me," she said.

Berkowitz replied to two notes Miss Belpedio sent him at Kings County Hospital, where he is undergoing psychiatric tests. He is accused of murdering six persons in a 12-month period.

In his note, Berkowitz thanked "Rosina" for being his friend and for her "lovely letters," promised he'd pray for her, but begged off on an apparent request for a get-together.

"...there are alot (sic) of things that can never be, such as, the two of us getting together," the letter read. It was signed: "David B. (SAM)."

The existence of the latest Berkowitz letter dated Sept. 11 was confirmed by an autograph specialist, Charles Hamilton, who said he bought it from Miss Belpedio at his gallery on Wednesday.

Miss Belpedio said she offered Berkowitz a temporary home because "eventually he's going to get out of the hospital and when he does he'll need a place to stay."

She said she'd still like to go out with Berkowitz or see him at the hospital.

"I tried to see him one night, to bring him a radio. But they wouldn't let me in. In fact, they tried to put me in the G Building," she said, referring to the psychiatric ward where Berkowitz is housed.

"I hope people won't get after me," Miss Belpedio said. "I just want to be a helping hand."

Illinois man charged in 2 poisoning deaths

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — George Hanei of Bethalto, Ill., has been charged with murder in the poisoning deaths of his father and a woman he allegedly tried to swindle out of land in 1971, authorities said.

Both victims were poisoned with thallium, a substance used to kill rats, police said.

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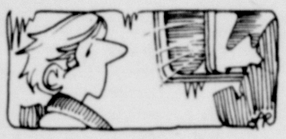

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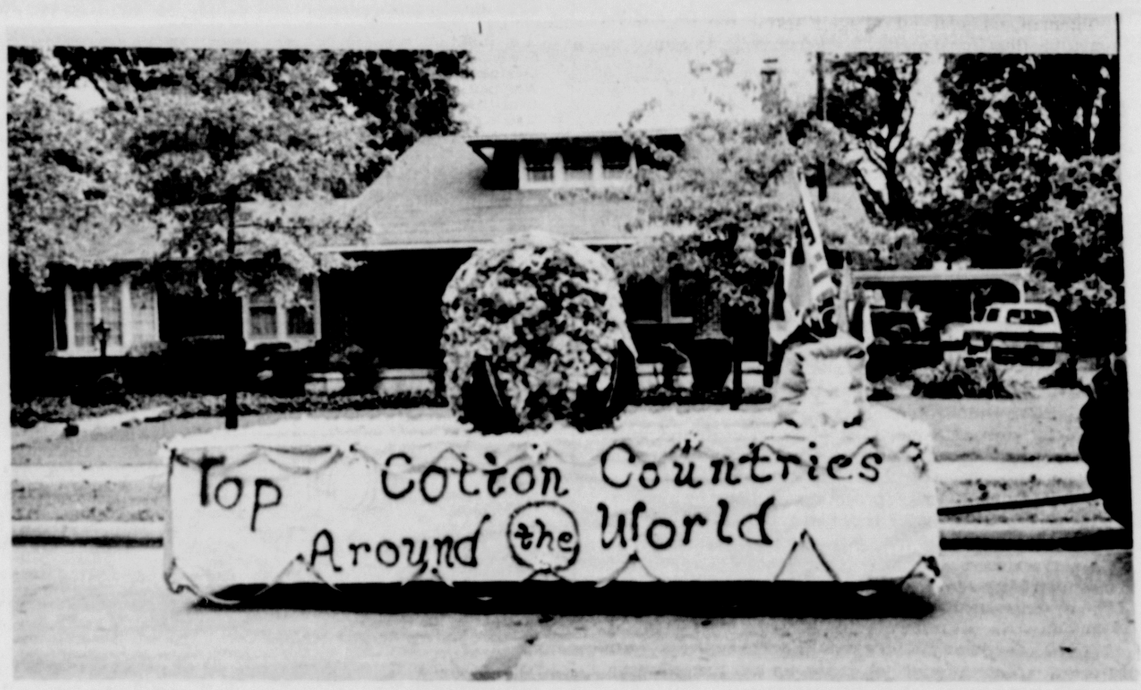

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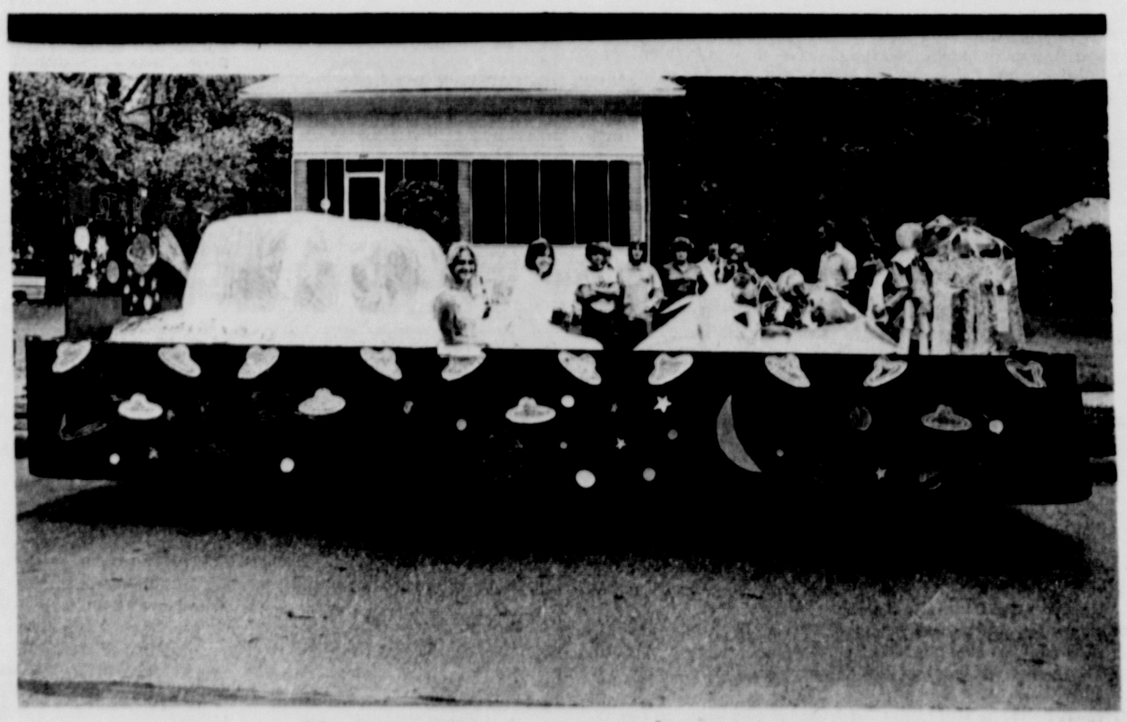

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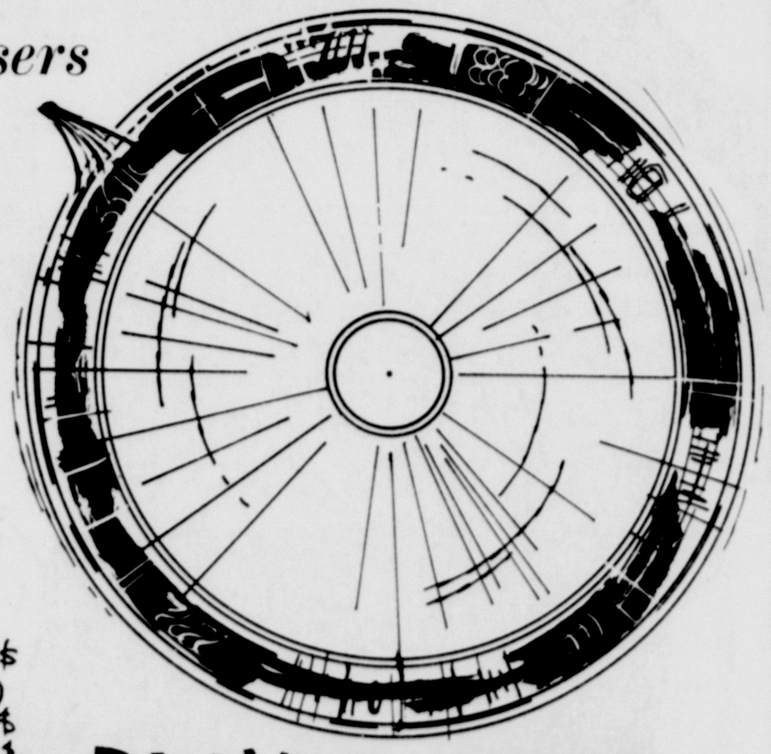

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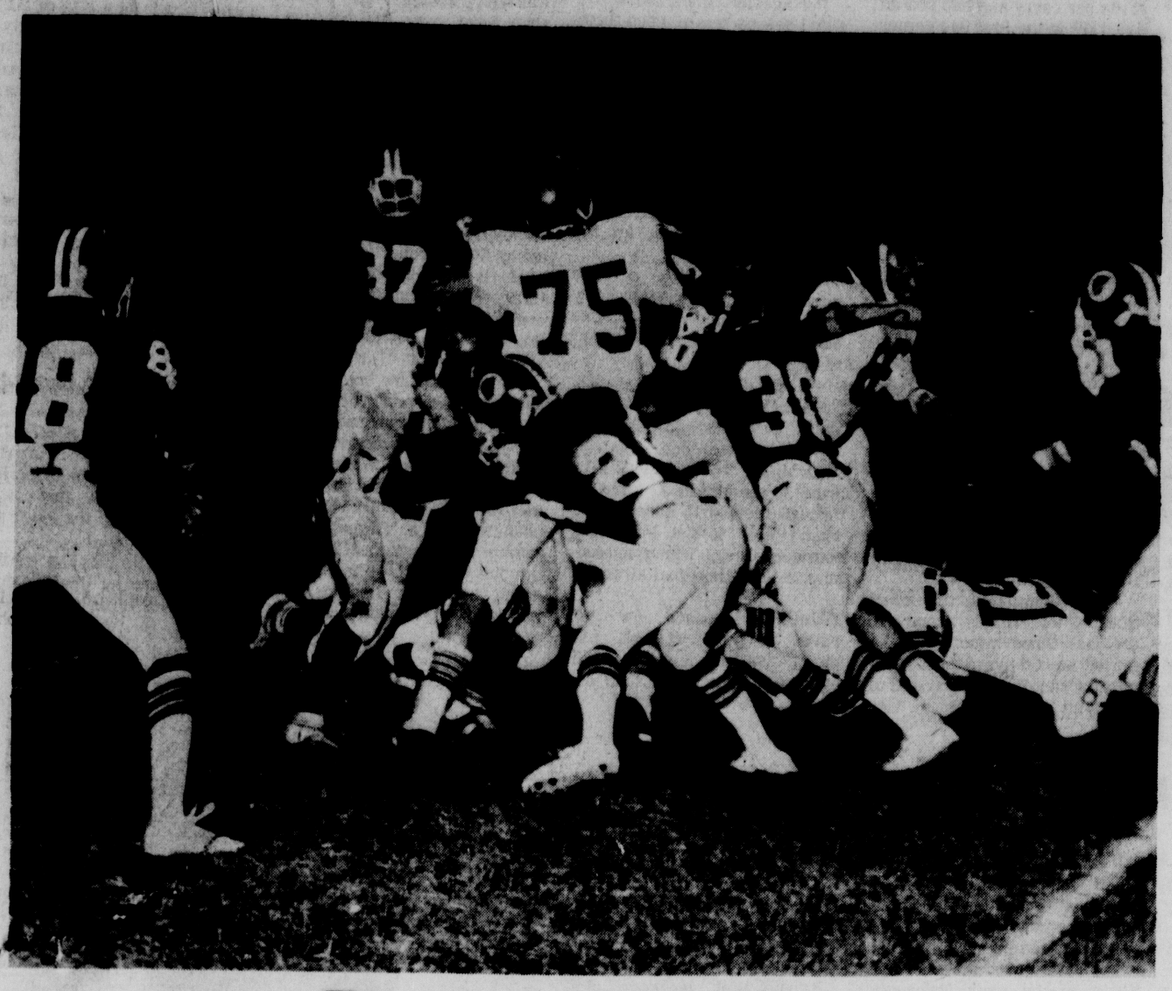

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Although apparently stopped by cornerback Dennis McCauley (24) and linebacker John Malugen (30), Sikeston running back Glynn Felton scored on this play, bouncing off the Bluejay defenders and worming his way into the end zone. Bulldogs in on the action are David Smith (75) and David Willis (66), while Robert Campbell (88) and Donald Clark (21) of the Jays also are close by. (Daily Standard photo)

Dogs take Charleston too lightly, 'lose' 6-6

BY DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

It was almost historic.

For the first time in recent memory, no tempers flared in a game between old rivals Charleston and Sikeston. Of Course, many of the players on both sides of the line were youngsters forced into starting roles by injury to firstliners and they may have suffered from jitters too much to even think about getting insulted by a rival player. Although it wasn't true that the final score of 6-6 was the toll of hurt players for each team, enought starters were missing from both the Jays and Dogs to insure a plethora of missed opportunities, mental mistakes and irregular play, and at least one of the coaches wasn't satisfied, at all, with the game.

After going ten years between tie games, from 1967 to the game with Aquinas two weeks ago, the Dogs saw their record drop to an unusual 2-0-2. Despite the fact that there were only 316 total yards in the game for both teams, defensive play was sporadic. Charleston only threatened the goal once, and with the aid of a freak pass completion, the Jays scored. Sikeston penetrated Charleston's 30 yardline four times, but had two of the drivers blunted by penalty and two others by the aroused CHS defense.

The Bulldog defense came into the game with a superb record. Missing starters Mike Lasater, Scott Heeb and Johnny Greer, the defenders surrendered 153 yards rushing to the fleet corps of Charleston runners,nearly matching the total yardage surrendered the first three starts. Bobby Clark led all rushers with 78 yards, the most the Dogs have allowed any single runner this year.

The Bulldog defense looked weaker, right from the start. Charleston was hindered by the absence of starting quarterback Clint. Quertermous and the team's reserve q-b Terry Jamison. Bulky Rick Eldridge, normally a lineman, took over the job and almost drove his team to a score on their first possession.

Actually, it was easy for the new signal caller. The 150-pound Clark did most of the work for Charleston in the first series, ripping off gains of 10, 22, and four yards before a five-yard penalty forced them into a passing situation on the third-and-14. Eldridge showed his inexperience by throwing his first aerial staright into the turf, stalling the drive just inside the S-40.

After a couple of uneventful possessions by both teams, the Bulldogs started a drive late in the first quarter with outstanding field psoition. Gary Silverthorn returned a Boyd French punt 20 yards to the C-32. A first down pass to Glynn Felton netted 20 more after the Bulldog halfback made a circus catch. A penalty on Charleston and a threeyard burst by Linzie Lambert gave Sikeston a second-and-two at the four before an unusual 17-yard penalty markoff against the Dogs. An end-around attempt by Kenny Lane fell way short at the C-7 and the Jays took over.

Three plays netted little for Charleston and the sophomore kicker for the Jays, French, dropped back again. This time Bulldog defenders poured through the line and Brent Keefer deflected the ball out of bounds. Sikeston started at the12.

Three carries by Felton got only three yards, but the Jays were penalized five yards for being offsides. The hard-running senior powered four yards into the endzone on the fourth down playy to give Sikeston a 6-0 lead. A bad snap from center made it impossible for the holder to place the ball on the tee properly and the boot fell far short of the crossbar on the kick after.

Middle linebacker Allan Griggs, who played an outstanding ballgame, gave the hosts one last shot at scoring in the first half when he picked off a Jay Cox pass. Sikeston had penetrated to the C-28 before the Bluejay defense stiffened, setting up a third-and-14. Griggs' heist stopped the Bulldog drive and the Jays held the ball until les than a minute was left in the first half.

McCauley and Clark did the bulk of the ballcarrying, but the 195-pound Eldridge packed the pigskin a couple of times for good gains, too, until Charleston had reached Sikeston's 34. On a first down play, SHS linebacker Chris Matthews picked off a pass over the middle and the Dogs got one final running play off beofre the horn sounded.

"Chris played a fine game," praised Bulldog coach Terry Smith. Matthews played extensively because of the injury to Heeb, but the quality of play didn't dip any because of the missing starter.

"We missed the injured people (Heeb and Lasater) much more on offense," noted a disappointed Smith, who was dismayed at the quality of play turned in by his inside linebackers, down linemen on defense and "the entire offense."

The Bulldogs took the second half kickoff at their 32 and moved the ball a bit before punting on fourth down. Then had converted on fourth-and-one once during the drive, but the visitors decided not to push their luck the second time that situation arose.

After the Jays got a first down, Eldridge's fumble gave the Dogs outstanding field position at the C-20. The Charleston defenders were more than equal to the task, sniffing out a fourth-down flat pass to Felton for a seven-yard loss.

Starting at their 25, ther Jays embarked on the only sustained drive of the whole evening for either side. Eleven plays and 75 yards of the whole evening for either side. Eleven plays and 75 yards after its beginning, Eldridge concluded the drive by bulling over two weak attempts at a tackle by Bulldog defenders and into the endzone with the tying score.

Again a bad snap foiled a kick attempt and the score remained at 6-6.

Neither side made much of a threat the rest of the way. The Dogs were slapped with three straight penalties five minutes from the game's end for various inane violations that should never happen this time of the year, i.e., mouth pieces not being inserted.

The unbelievable refusal of penalty that would make a 35-yard difference in field position late in the game left Sikeston in a hole that they couldn't get out of.

"When you depend on kids for a living, " Smith philosophized. "things like that happen."

"They whipped our tails," was the Sikeston coach's assessment of the game. "I just couldn't convince our guys that Charleston was a good team."

"They've got a darn good defensive team and a good ballclub. Our fellows kept talking all week about how bad East Prairie and Flat River must have been to lose to Charleston like they did."

"Shoot," the coach exclaimed, "if they had had their quarterback it might have been 30-to-nothing."

"We weren't moving on defense and weren't hitting well," Smith said. "It may have been 6-6, but as far as I'm concerned, Charleston won the ballgame."

Somehow you get the feeling that the Sikeston coach will impress that conclusion on his troops long before next Friday's game at Dexter.

Bulldog Stats

TEAM STATS	SIKESTON	CHARLESTON
First downs	9	11
Rushing yardage	123	153
Yards in losses	22	21
Passing yardage	13	27
Return yardage	76	31
Completions	2-13	3-9
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-0	4-1
Punting average	37.0	24.5
Penalties-yardage	5-37	6-56
total plays	50	52
TOTAL YARDAGE	136	180

SCORING	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
Sikeston	0	6	0	0	6
Charleston	0	0	0	6	6

S-- Glynn Felton, seven-yard run (kick no good)
C-- Rick Eldridge, seven-yard run (try for two failed)

BULLDOG RUSHING	ATT	YDS LOST	Total YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Mike Shell	7	0	35	5.0	10	0
Gary Leonard	2	6	0	0.0	6	0
Jay Cox	5	5	2	0.4	3	0
Glynn Felton	17	6	66	3.9	15	1
Linzie Lambert	5	5	14	2.8	13	0
Kenny Lane	1	0	6	6.0	6	0

BLUEJAY RUSHING	ATT	YDS LOST	Total YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
John Malugen	4	2	3	0.8	3	0
Bobby Clark	15	1	78	5.2	22	0
Dennis McCauley	16	11	53	3.3	28	0
Rick Eldridge	8	7	19	2.4	9	1

BULLDOG RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Glynn Felton	2	13	6.5	20	0

BLUEJAY RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Robert Campbell	2	14	7.0	11	0
Bobby Clark	1	13	13.0	13	0

Cape Central preps for Tilghman rematch by stunning Vianney

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

Paducah Tilghman, the powerhouse football team in Western Kentucky, walloped Cape Central 62-13 last year in a mismatch at Houck Stadium.

Tilghman and Central meet again next Friday night at Paducah, and if the Blue Tornado expects another walkaway, they may be in for a big surprise.

The Tigers, on the comeback road under new coach Dutch Meyr, shocked powerful Vianney of Kirkwood 14-7 Friday night as they tuned up for their rematch against Tilghman.

Vianney, the fourth-rated large school in the St. Louis area according to the Globe Democrat poll of coaches, could make only 135 total yeards against the surprisingle-strong Central defense, which had held the high-powered Dexter offense to only six points the week before. The Tiger secondary, led by senior safety Reggie Patterson, picked off four Vianney passes to help them to the biggest upset in the area this season.

"It was just a tremendous defensive ballgame," said Meyr, who was an assistant at SeMo State University before being given the task of rebuilding the Central program.

Junior quarterback Andy Limbaugh returned to action for the Tigers after missing most of the Dexter game with a concussion and bruised jaw, and the Central passing game caught fire. Limbaugh connected on 12 of 20 aerials for 170 yards and a touchdown, that coming with five seconds to go in the first half when he nailed Ronnie Rencher with a 35-yard strike. Steve Williams booted the extra point to tie the game at the half.

Wesley Kinder tallied from the one in the third period to provide Central with the winning margin, and Williams again converted.

Tim O'Day scored Vianney's only TD early in the second quarter, bulling his way across from the three. The extra point was good as Vianney enjoyed their only lead of the game.

In other games involving Northern Division teams, Sikeston and Charleston tied 6-6 (see story on this page), Poplar Bluff routed Perryville 41-6, Jackson dumped Kennett 35-7 and Dexter ripped Illmo-Scott City 36-7.

MULES 41, PIRATES 6

Sophomore tailback Willie Harris scampered for 115 yards in only ten carries and scored two touchdowns as Poplar Bluff's offense finally came into its own after three games of frustration.

The Mules rolled up the yards against the tough Perryville defense and broke to an early 21-0 lead in the first quarter. Sean Moore opened the scoring with a 57-yard romp, and Harris followed later on with a 35-yard jaunt. Billy Hays' eight-yard run capped the first quarter scoring.

Harris added his second TD of the game in the second quarter, and Ron Lenderman's fourth straight extra point made it 28-0 at the half. Hays reeled off a 26-yard run after Bluff had recovered a fumble on the second half kickoff as the Mules continued to pour it on the Bucs. Reserve David Stout' two-yard run in the fourth quarter capped the Poplar Bluff scoring.

Rick Bohnert ruined Bluff's shutout hopes with a two-yard run in the fourth quarter.

JACKSON 35, KENNETT 7

Senior quarterback Sam Birk did it all for Jackson, scoring two touchdowns and passing for three more as his team ripped Kennett.

Steve Steward put Kennett on the board in the first quarter with a one-yard plunge that capped a 70-yard drive. Damon Richardson's extra point gave Kennett a surprising 7-0 lead.

But Jackson came back with two scores in the second quarter as Birk went to the air. He hit Robert Morgan with a nine-yard aerial for the Indians' first score, but the missed kick left Kennett still holding a one-point lead. Birk and Morgan teamed again later in the quarter, this time on a 20-yard strike that put JHS ahead for good. Steve Williams' two-pointer made it 14-7 at the half.

Law displayed his running ability in the second half. He scored on a 29-yard keeper in the third quarter, then tallied on a seven-yard run in the fourth. He added his third TD toss of the game, an eight-yard toss to Morgan, later in the fourth quarter to ice the win. Blaine Adams converted after every secon-half touchdown.

BEARCATS 36, RAMS 7

Rick Guilliams rushed for 148 yards and scored three touchdowns as Dexter got back on the winning track by ripping Illmo-Scott City in a game that had been expected to be a nail-biter.

The senior running back put the Bearcats on top with a 30-yard run in the second quarter, and Lance Espey passed to Mike Penney for the conversion. After Bryce Matthews recovered a fumble on the I-SC 30 on the kickoff, Dexter marched in again, with Espey's one-yard keeper capping the three-play drive. The pass for two was dropped.

Guilliams capped a 78-yard drive with a 14-yard run in the third quarter, and Espey passed to Penney for the two-pointer. After Ram quarterback Steve Hinkebein got his team in the board with a 39-yard jaunt, but Guilliams got the points back by returning the ensuing kickoff 92-yards for a touchdown. Espey and Penney again combined for the conversion to make it 30-7.

Kevin Orr wrapped up the Dexter scoring with a three-yard run midway through the fourth quarter. The run for the conversion failed.

Dexter piled up 358 yards in total offense in the game and piled up 19 first downs against the I-SC defense, which had been unscored upon in their previous three games.

California rides past Missouri on play of reserve quarterback

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Graumann came off the bench in the final quarter and pitched a 13-yard pass to Jesse Thompson, lifting undefeated California to a 28-21 victory Saturday over intersectional football opponent Missouri.

The 5-foot-11 Graumann, a junior performing in his first collegiate contest, rallied the Golden Bears after Missouri, which trailed 20-7 at halftime, took a 21-20 lead with 8:26 remaining on freshman quarterback Phil Bradley's 1-yard sneak.

Using the bull-like rushes of fullback Paul Jones, Graumann steared Cal 75-yards in 12 plays and found Thompson, a reserve wide receiver, open for his payoff pitch.

His aerial, which represented Cal's only second-half score, atoned forearlier mistakes which enabled winless Missouri to bounce back.

A pass interception and 36-yard return by Terry Newman set up a 2-yard Bradley pass to Leo Lewis which pulled Missouri, 0-3, to 20-14 in the third quarter.

Soon afterward, Golden Bears starting quarterback Charlie Young threw away a pitchout which thwarted a Cal threat and permitted the Tigers to go on top via Bradley's touchdown and Jeff Brockhaus' extra point.

Young had previously rifled a 7-yard scoring aerial to tight end George Freitas and Jones rambled 20 yards up the middle for a touchdown.

The 6-2, 225-pound Jones smashed for 200 yards on 35 carries to head a California attack also boosted by Jim Breech's field goals of 45 and 49 yards in the second quarter.

Missouri, before submitting, marched 54 yards in nine plays to the Golden Bear 18 following Graumann's winning pass with 2:50 to go.

There, however, the bid was spoiled when Bradley launched two incompleted passes, was tackled for a 13-yard loss while attempting his third and threw his lone interception of the afternoon on the game's final play.

Subbing for injured senior Pete Woods, the 18-year-old Bradley finished with 92 rushing yards on 26 carries, and added 93 yards on 9 for 25 passing. The Tigers' rushing leader was Earl Gant with a 101-yard pickup on 15 tries.

Graumann, who completed five of five aerials for 63 yards, first entered the game in the second quarter and threw four straight bull's-eyes for 51 yards to set up Jones' touchdown gallop.

Breech then kicked his field goals to establish the commanding Cal lead at halftime, but afterward the Golden Bears offense bogged down until Graumann re-entered to spark the winning drive.

Cal, which amassed 454 yards in total offense to Missouri's 337, ran and passed for 255 of the aggregate in the first two periods, with Jones' runs accounting for 122 of the total on 20 tries.

Jones' number of rushes establised a Golden Bear school record. The outcome left Cal with a 3-0 mark for the first time since 1968, and Missouri with a 0-3 record for the first time since 1966.

Fastpitch managers honored

Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League managers were presented plaques in appreciation of their service to the league at a gathering Wednesday night at Security Federal Savings and Loan. From left to right are Myron Vanover, Mike Bollinger, J. D. Moore, Jim Vines, Steve McElyea and Benson Ashcraft. (Daily Standard photo)

En route to touchdown

Although apparently stopped by cornerback Dennis McCauley (24) and linebacker John Malugen (30), Sikeston running back Glynn Felton scored on this play, bouncing off the Bluejay defenders and worming his way into the end zone. Bulldogs in on the action are David Smith (75) and David Willis (66), while Robert Campbell (88) and Donald Clark (21) of the Jays also are close by. (Daily Standard photo)

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Daily Standard Sportswriter

It was almost historic.

For the first time in recent memory, no tempers flared in a game between old rivals Charleston and Sikeston. Of Course, many of the players on both sides of the line were youngsters forced into starting roles by injury to firstliners and they may have suffered from jitters too much to even think about getting insulted by a rival player. Although it wasn't true that the final score of 6-6 was the toll of hurt players for each team, enought starters were missing from both the Jays and Dogs to insure a plethora of missed opportunities, mental mistakes and irregular play, and at least one of the coaches wasn't satisfied, at all, with the game.

After going ten years between tie games, from 1967 to the game with Aquinas two weeks ago, the Dogs saw their record drop to an unusual 2-0-2. Despite the fact that there were only 316 total yards in the game for both teams, defensive play was sporadic. Charleston only threatened the goal once, and with the aid of a freak pass completion, the Jays scored. Sikeston penetrated Charleston's 30 yardline four times, but had two of the drivers blunted by penalty and two others by the aroused CHS defense.

The Bulldog defense came into the game with a superb record. Missing starters Mike Lasater, Scott Heeb and Johnny Greer, the defenders surrendered 153 yards rushing to the fleet corps of Charleston runners,nearly matching the total yardage surrendered the first three starts. Bobby Clark led all rushers with 78 yards, the most the Dogs have allowed any single runner this year.

The Bulldog defense looked weaker, right from the start. Charleston was hindered by the absence of starting quarterback Clint. Quertermous and the team's reserve q-b Terry Jamison. Bulky Rick Eldridge, normally a lineman, took over the job and almost drove his team to a score on their first possession.

Actually, it was easy for the new signal caller. The 150-pound Clark did most of the work for Charleston in the first series, ripping off gains of 10, 22, and four yards before a five-yard penalty forced them into a passing situation on the third-and-14. Eldridge showed his inexperience by throwing his first aerial staright into the turf, stalling the drive just inside the S-40.

After a couple of uneventful possessions by both teams, the Bulldogs started a drive late in the first quarter with outstanding field psoition. Gary Silverthorn returned a Boyd French punt 20 yards to the C-32. A first down pass to Glynn Felton netted 20 more after the Bulldog halfback made a circus catch. A penalty on Charleston and a threeyard burst by Linzie Lambert gave Sikeston a second-and-two at the four before an unusual 17-yard penalty markoff against the Dogs. An end-around attempt by Kenny Lane fell way short at the C-7 and the Jays took over.

Three plays netted little for Charleston and the sophomore kicker for the Jays, French, dropped back again. This time Bulldog defenders poured through the line and Brent Keefer deflected the ball out of bounds. Sikeston started at the12.

Three carries by Felton got only three yards, but the Jays were penalized five yards for being offsides. The hard-running senior powered four yards into the endzone on the fourth down playy to give Sikeston a 6-0 lead. A bad snap from center made it impossible for the holder to place the ball on the tee properly and the boot fell far short of the crossbar on the kick after.

Middle linebacker Allan Griggs, who played an outstanding ballgame, gave the hosts one last shot at scoring in the first half when he picked off a Jay Cox pass. Sikeston had penetrated to the C-28 before the Bluejay defense stiffened, setting up a third-and-14. Griggs' heist stopped the Bulldog drive and the Jays held the ball until les than a minute was left in the first half.

McCauley and Clark did the bulk of the ballcarrying, but the 195-pound Eldridge packed the pigskin a couple of times for good gains, too, until Charleston had reached Sikeston's 34. On a first down play, SHS linebacker Chris Matthews picked off a pass over the middle and the Dogs got one final running play off beofre the horn sounded.

"Chris played a fine game," praised Bulldog coach Terry Smith. Matthews played extensively because of the injury to Heeb, but the quality of play didn't dip any because of the missing starter.

"We missed the injured people (Heeb and Lasater) much more on offense," noted a disappointed Smith, who was dismayed at the quality of play turned in by his inside linebackers, down linemen on defense and "the entire offense."

The Bulldogs took the second half kickoff at their 32 and moved the ball a bit before punting on fourth down. Then had converted on fourth-and-one once during the drive, but the visitors decided not to push their luck the second time that situation arose.

After the Jays got a first down, Eldridge's fumble gave the Dogs outstanding field psition at the C-20. The Charleston defenders were more than equal to the task, sniffing out a fourth-down flat pass to Felton for a seven-yard loss.

Starting at their 25, ther Jays embarked on the only sustained drive of the whole evening for either side. Eleven plays and 75 yards of the whole evening for either side. Eleven plays and 75 yards after its beginning, Eldridge concluded the drive by bulling over two weak attempts at a tackle by Bulldog defenders and into the endzone with the tying score.

Again a bad snap foiled a kick attempt and the score remained at 6-6.

Neither side made much of a threat the rest of the way. The Dogs were slapped with three straight penalties five minutes from the game's end for various inane violations that should never happen this time of the year, i.e., mouth pieces not being inserted.

The unbelievable refusal of penalty that would make a 35-yard difference in field position late in the game left Sikeston in a hole that they couldn't get out of.

"When you depend on kids for a living," Smith philosophized, "things like that happen."

"They whipped our tails," was the Sikeston coach's assessment of the game. "I just couldn't convince our guys that Charleston was a good team."

"They've got a darn good defensive team and a good ballclub. Our fellows kept talking all week about how bad East Prairie and Flat River must have been to lose to Charleston like they did."

"Shoot," the coach exclaimed, "if they had had their quarterback it might have been 30-to-nothing."

"We weren't moving on defense and weren't hitting well," Smith said. "It may have been 6-6, but as far as I'm concerned, Charleston won the ballgame."

Somehow you get the feeling that the Sikeston coach will impress that conclusion on his troops long before next Friday's game at Dexter.

Bulldog Stats

TEAM STATS	SIKESTON	CHARLESTON
First downs	9	11
Rushing yardage	123	153
Yards in losses	22	21
Passing yardage	13	27
Return yardage	76	31
Completions	2-13	3-9
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-0	4-1
Punting average	37.0	24.5
Penalties-yardage	5-37	6-56
total plays	50	52
TOTAL YARDAGE	136	180

SCORING	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
Sikeston	0	6	0	0	6
Charleston	0	0	0	6	6

S-- Glynn Felton, seven-yard run (kick no good)
C-- Rick Eldridge, seven-yard run (try for two failed)

BULLDOG RUSHING	ATT	YDS LOST	Total YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Mike Shell	7	0	35	5.0	10	0
Gary Leonard	2	6	0	0.0	6	0
Jay Cox	5	5	2	0.4	3	0
Glynn Felton	17	6	66	3.9	15	1
Linzie Lambert	5	5	14	2.8	13	0
Kenny Lane	1	0	6	6.0	6	0

BLUEJAY RUSHING	ATT	YDS LOST	Total YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
John Malugen	4	2	3	0.8	3	0
Bobby Clark	15	1	78	5.2	22	0
Dennis McCauley	16	11	53	3.3	28	0
Rick Eldridge	8	7	19	2.4	9	1

BULLDOG RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Glynn Felton	2	13	6.5	20	0

BLUEJAY RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Robert Campbell	2	14	7.0	11	0
Bobby Clark	1	13	13.0	13	0

Cape Central preps for Tilghman rematch by stunning Vianney

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

Paducah Tilghman, the powerhouse football team in Western Kentucky, walloped Cape Central 62-13 last year in a mismatch at Houck Stadium.

Tilghman and Central meet again next Friday night at Paducah, and if the Blue Tornado expects another walkaway, they may be in for a big surprise.

The Tigers, on the comeback road under new coach Dutch Meyr, shocked powerful Vianney of Kirkwood 14-7 Friday night as they tuned up for their rematch against Tilghman.

Vianney, the fourth-rated large school in the St. Louis area according to the Globe Democrat poll of coaches, could make only 135 total yeards against the surprisingle-strong Central defense, which had held the high-powered Dexter offense to only six points the week before. The Tiger secondary, led by senior safety Reggie Patterson, picked off four Vianney passes to help them to the biggest upset in the area this season.

"It was just a tremendous defensive ballgame," said Meyr, who was an assistant at SeMo State University before being given the task of rebuilding the Central program.

Junior quarterback Andy Limbaugh returned to action for the Tigers after missing most of the Dexter game with a concussion and bruised jaw, and the Central passing game caught fire. Limbaugh connected on 12 of 20 aerials for 170 yards and a touchdown, that coming with five seconds to go in the first half when he nailed Ronnie Rencher with a 35-yard strike. Steve Williams booted the extra point to tie the game at the half.

Wesley Kinder tallied from the one in the third period to provide Central with the winning margin, and Williams again converted.

Tim O'Day scored Vianney's only TD early in the second quarter, bulling his way across from the three. The extra point was good as Vianney enjoyed their only lead of the game.

In other games involving Northern Division teams, Sikeston and Charleston tied 6-6 (see story on this page), Poplar Bluff routed Perryville 41-6, Jackson dumped Kennett 35-7 and Dexter ripped Illmo-Scott City 36-7.

MULES 41, PIRATES 6

Sophomore tailback Willie Harris scampered for 115 yards in only ten carries and scored two touchdowns as Poplar Bluff's offense finally came into its own after three games of frustration.

The Mules rolled up the yards against the tough Perryville defense and broke to an early 21-0 lead in the first quarter. Sean Moore opened the scoring with a 57-yard romp, and Harris followed later on with a 35-yard jaunt. Billy Hays' eight-yard run capped the first quarter scoring.

Harris added his second TD of the game in the second quarter, and Ron Lenderman's fourth straight extra point made it 28-0 at the half. Hays reeled off a 26-yard run after Bluff had recovered a fumble on the second half kickoff as the Mules continued to pour it on the Bucs. Reserve David Stout' two-yard run in the fourth quarter capped the Poplar Bluff scoring.

Rick Bohnert ruined Bluff's shutout hopes with a two-yard run in the fourth quarter.

JACKSON 35, KENNETT 7

Senior quarterback Sam Birk did it all for Jackson, scoring two touchdowns and passing for three more as his team ripped Kennett.

Steve Steward put Kennett on the board in the first quarter with a one-yard plunge that capped a 70-yard drive. Damon Richardson's extra point gave Kennett a surprising 7-0 lead.

But Jackson came back with two scores in the second quarter as Birk went to the air. He hit Robert Morgan with a nine-yard aerial for the Indians' first score, but the missed kick left Kennett still holding a one-point lead. Birk and Morgan teamed again later in the quarter, this time on a 20-yard strike that put JHS ahead for good. Steve Williams' two-pointer made it 14-7 at the half.

Law displayed his running ability in the second half. He scored on a 29-yard keeper in the third quarter, then tallied on a seven-yard run in the fourth. He added his third TD toss of the game, an eight-yard toss to Morgan, later in the fourth quarter to ice the win. Blaine Adams converted after every secon-half touchdown.

BEARCATS 36, RAMS 7

Rick Guilliams rushed for 148 yards and scored three touchdowns as Dexter got back on the winning track by ripping Illmo-Scott City in a game that had been expected to be a nail-biter.

The senior running back put the Bearcats on top with a 30-yard run in the second quarter, and Lance Espey passed to Mike Penney for the conversion. After Bryce Matthews recovered a fumble on the I-SC 30 on the kickoff, Dexter marched in again, with Espey's one-yard keeper capping the three-play drive. The pass for two was dropped.

Guilliams capped a 78-yard drive with a 14-yard run in the third quarter, and Espey passed to Penney for the two-pointer. After Ram quarterback Steve Hinkebein got his team in the board with a 39-yard jaunt, but Guilliams got the points back by returning the ensuing kickoff 92-yards for a touchdown. Espey and Penney again combined for the conversion to make it 30-7.

Kevin Orr wrapped up the Dexter scoring with a three-yard run midway through the fourth quarter. The run for the conversion failed.

Dexter piled up 358 yards in total offense in the game and piled up 19 first downs against the I-SC defense, which had been unscored upon in their previous three games.

California rides past Missouri on play of reserve quarterback

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Graumann came off the bench in the final quarter and pitched a 13-yard pass to Jesse Thompson, lifting undefeated California to a 28-21 victory Saturday over intersectional football opponent Missouri.

The 5-foot-11 Graumann, a junior performing in his first collegiate contest, rallied the Golden Bears after Missouri, which trailed 20-7 at halftime, took a 21-20 lead with 8:26 remaining on freshman quarterback Phil Bradley's 1-yard sneak.

Using the bull-like rushes of fullback Paul Jones, Graumann steared Cal 75-yards in 12 plays and found Thompson, a reserve wide receiver, open for his payoff pitch.

His aerial, which represented Cal's only second-half score, atoned forearlier mistakes which enabled winless Missouri to bounce back.

A pass interception and 36-yard return by Terry Newman set up a 2-yard Bradley pass to Leo Lewis which pulled Missouri, 0-3, to 20-14 in the third quarter.

Soon afterward, Golden Bears starting quarterback Charlie Young threw away a pitchout which thwarted a Cal threat and permitted the Tigers to go on top via Bradley's touchdown and Jeff Brockhaus' extra point.

Young had previously rifled a 7-yard scoring aerial to tight end George Freitas and Jones rambled 20 yards up the middle for a touchdown.

The 6-2, 225-pound Jones smashed for 200 yards on 35 carries to head a California attack also boosted by Jim Breech's field goals of 45 and 49 yards in the second quarter.

Missouri, before submitting, marched 54 yards in nine plays to the Golden Bear 18 following Graumann's winning pass with 2:50 to go.

There, however, the bid was spoiled when Bradley launched two incompleted passes, was tackled for a 13-yard loss while attempting his third and threw his lone interception of the afternoon on the game's final play.

Subbing for injured senior Pete Woods, the 18-year-old Bradley finished with 92 rushing yards on 26 carries, and added 93 yards on 9 for 25 passing. The Tigers' rushing leader was Earl Gant with a 101-yard pickup on 15 tries.

Graumann, who completed five of five aerials for 63 yards, first entered the game in the second quarter and threw four straight bull's-eyes for 51 yards to set up Jones' touchdown gallop.

Breech then kicked his field goals to establish the commanding Cal lead at halftime, but afterward the Golden Bears offense bogged down until Graumann re-entered to spark the winning drive.

Cal, which amassed 454 yards in total offense to Missouri's 337, ran and passed for 255 of the aggregate in the first two periods, with Jones' runs accounting for 122 of the total on 20 tries.

Jones' number of rushes establised a Golden Bear school record. The outcome left Cal with a 3-0 mark for the first time since 1968, and Missouri with a 0-3 record for the first time since 1956.

Fastpitch managers honored

Sikeston Fastpitch Softball League managers were presented plaques in appreciation of their service to the league at a gathering Wednesday night at Security Federal Savings and Loan. From left to right are Myron Vanover, Mike Bollinger, J. D. Moore, Jim Vines, Steve McElyea and Benson Ashcraft. (Daily Standard photo)

Getting a rest

Portageville halfback Lee Charles (L. C.) Wright gets a deserved break after he ran for a 68 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. Wright had three touchdowns on the evening and 161 yards to pace the Portageville 32-7 win over Chaffee. (Daily standard photo)

Everything's all-Wright in Portageville

By MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard
Sports Writer

PORTAGEVILLE— An old football adage says that, "One player does not a team make!" However, junior halfback Lee Charles Wright is doing his utmost to disprove that time-worn expression.

Wright of Portageville was leading the Southern Division in rushing going into the critical conference game against Chaffee. He was averaging 11.5 yards per carry and had scored five TD's in the first two games of the Bulldogs' season. Need it be said that he did not hurt himself or his team as he raced for three touchdowns and a 161 yards to lead Portageville past the Chaffee Red Devils 32-7.

The game was very important as it was an early test of strength for both clubs. Neither team is noted for their defense, but both have highly respected backfields. It was Chaffee who took command early with a surprisingly tough defense.

Portageville punted after the Devil defense had stopped them cold and proceeded to drive downfield. A big holding penalty seemed to kill Chaffee's drive, but a pass interference call against L. C. Wright of the Bulldogs gave Chaffee a first and ten at the Portageville 20. Four plays later fullback Keith Estes punched it over from the one and Roger Little hit the extra point.

The Portageville offense seemed shaky and the fans knew they needed a break. Chaffee was happy to oblige when a punt snap went over the head of kicker Jim Fowler. Fowler did recover the ball, but it was on their own two, and Portageville took over on downs. Shane Story bulled it over and Stan Ivie added the extra point to signal the begin of the end for Chaffee's hopes.

On the next series of downs, Randy Horrell had a pass picked off by Scott Bruner, who ran it back to the 22 of Chaffee. Halfback Will Scott took the ball over his left tackle and outran the defense to put Portageville ahead for good.

Chaffee was now behind 14-7 early in the second quarter and they had given Portageville two big breaks. After receiving the kickoff, Chaffee must have been thinking that the third time is the charm, so Mark Pepper pounced on a Roger Little fumble that gave the Bulldogs the ball on Chaffee's 24. It was now Lee Charles Wright's turn as he took the handoff and went through that same hole over the left tackle for a 24 yard TD.

The second half was mostly a defensive struggle with Chaffee failing to gain yardage or even threaten in the second half. Portageville was able to threaten through the simple fact that the speed and power of Wright was in their backfield.

In the third quarter, Wright got outside after going through the left tackle for a 47 yard romp.

It was Wright again in the fourth quarter as he shook off a tackler and ran down the left side for a 68 yard ramble to make the score 32-7.

Portageville the night with a sizable edge in the stats with 270 total yards to Chaffee's 138. Most of Portageville's yardage came in the big chunks as they could gather only three first downs other than the long runs by Wright and Scott.

Roger Little was the leading ground gainer for Chaffee as he collected 107 yards in 28 carries.

Michigan sinks Navy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Harlan Huckleby ran for two second-quarter touchdowns, then No. 1-ranked Michigan fought off Navy for a 14-7 nonconference college footbal victory Saturday.

The Middies, who were working on a five-game winning streak, gave Michigan all it could handle.

Huckleby's touchdowns came on runs of 13 and 22 yards. He also lost a fumble at the Navy one-yard-line to Bart Nixon to thwart a Wolverines drive with the opening kickoff.

Navy dominated the third quarter and finally scored in the last three minutes of the period on a 34-yard pass from quarterback Bob Leszczynski to split end Sandy Jones.

Michigan, 3-0 to Navy's 2-1, drove to the Middie 12 midway through the fourth quarter but wasn't able to get insurance points as Gregg Wilner missed on a 19-yard field-goal attempt.

Huckleby rushed for 107 yards in the first half, but didn't handle the ball much again until late in the final period.

Huskers dump Baylor

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — I-back I.M. Hipp scored once and Randy Garcia hit Ken Spaeth with a touchdown pass as 14th-ranked Nebraska dominated Baylor 31-10 in a nonconference college football game Saturday.

Curtis Craig added a flashy end-around wn run covering 22 yards for another Husker rushing tally, and the Nebraska defense managed to add a touchdown as well.

Billy Todd's field goal and extra points, along with a two-point conversion pass from Garcia to Craig, rounded out the Husker scoring.

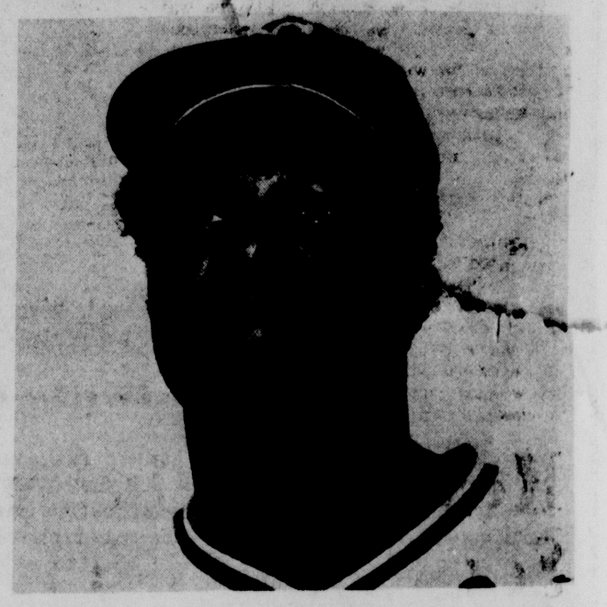
Hipp ate up chunks of yardage as he rushed for well over 100 yards, coming off the bench to replace injured starter Rick Berns in the main Nebraska running slot.

Baylor's scoring came on a 5-yard pass from Sammy Bickham to David Seaborn in the second half and a field goal in the first.

Nebraska led 23-3 at the half on a field goal and three touchdowns. in the first quarter, the 22-yard field goal by Todd and a blocked punt accounted for the Huskers' 10 points, while Baylor's Robert Bledsoe kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Randy Rick blocked Luke Prestridge's punt and Husker teammate Larry Young covered the ball in the Bears' end zone for the Nebraska defense's touchdown.

Hipp rambled 14 yards for his second-quarter touchdown and Craig's scamper came with 1:38 left in the half.



John Mayberry

Big Red looking for first points against Bears today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Chicago Bears call on the St. Louis Cardinals again Sunday, hopeful of keeping the lid on a Cards offense which could be ready to erupt.

The Bears displayed explosiveness while downing the Detroit Lions 30-20 in their National Football League opener last week. This time, they fear the Cards may be primed to do likewise in an effort to atone for a 7-0 loss absorbed at the hands of the Denver Broncos.

Against Denver, St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart completed 18 of 35 passes for 221 yards. The aerials failed to produce points, however, and Hart expressed concern by suggesting, "Apparently we can't turn it on whenever we want."

Chicago's coach, Jack Pardee, concedes the Cards have cause for worry but at the same time has reason to respect their dormant attack.

"They've got so many ways to hurt you," said Pardee while recalling the 360 yards St. Louis ground out during a 23-14 victory over the Bears in preseason. "We weren't able to shut off their inside game. We'll have our hands full."

While the Cards' offense failed against Denver, their defense held up with the exception of permitting Otis Armstrong to dash 10 yards to a touchdown following a missed center snap on a punt.

Middle linebacker Tim Kearney spearheaded the St. Louis resistance. On Sunday, the challenges will include Chicago running back Walter Payton, who gained 160 yards on 23 carries against Detroit, and Steve Schubert, who returned a punt 70 yards.

Bob Avellini went the distance at quarterback in the Chicago opener, and running back Roland Harper added 91 yards to the Payton rushing aggregate on 18 carries.

The Cards hope to regain the full service of wide receivers Mel Gray and Ike Harris against the Bears. Chicago's list of ailing players includes safety Doug Plank and tackle Wally Chambers, who have knee injuries.

Sparky wants Foster MVP

ATLANTA (AP) — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson says George Foster's numbers make him a legitimate candidate for National League Most Valuable Player honors.

But right now, Foster is more interested in other numbers—belonging to Hack Wilson and Dave Parker.

Foster slammed his 50th home run of the season Friday night, the first major leaguer to hit that many since Willie Mays did it in 1965 and only the fifth player in National League ever to accomplish the feat. He joins Mays, Ralph Kiner, Johnny Mize and Wilson, who holds the 47-year-old NL record of 56 homers.

His ninth-inning, bases-empty blast, which sealed a 5-1 victory for the Reds, also shattered Cincinnati's club record of 49 homers in a season, set in 1949 by Ted Kluszewski, now the Reds' batting coach.

The MVP Award generally goes to a player on a pennant-winning team. This year, though, the Reds are a distant second to the West Division-champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

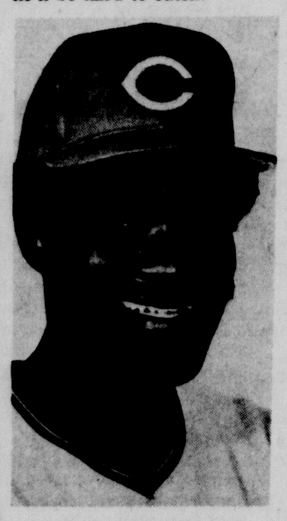
Nevertheless, Anderson said of Foster after Friday night's game, "I think with a .325 average and 50 home runs, it would be impossible not to vote for him."

Foster wouldn't comment on the MVP talk. He was more interested in Wilson's record. "Fifty-six is not really out of reach," he said. "I'll just have to relax and hit the ball."

He said he was swinging for a home run against Atlanta "because the games left were getting fewer and fewer and it's easier to hit homers here than in San Francisco," the Reds' next stop.

Foster also had a triple, two singles and another run batted in against the Braves. He leads the NL with 144 RBI and his batting average of .325 has him third in the NL, 17 points behind Pittsburgh's Parker.

Foster said the thought of winning baseball's Triple Crown (batting, homer and RBI titles) had crossed his mind, "but the main thing I've been thinking about is getting my hits. With Parker hitting .342, he'll be hard to catch."



George Foster

Royals clinch AL West championship

ANAHEIM (AP) — 'We had to prove that last year, when lots of people claimed we just backed in, was no fluke," John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals said.

He said it the way the Royals clinched the American League's West Division title—emphatically. They took a tight race—they led a four-team scramble by a scant two games last Aug. 30—and turned it into a shambles by winning 21 of their next 22 games.

"We just played harder and we played harder together," Mayberry, the big first baseman, added after Kansas City locked up its second straight division title with a 7-3 victory over California Friday night. "We knew we had to do it. There was a tight race. We played with a lot of pride ... We're as good, or I think better, than any team in the American League. I think we can win it no matter who we play."

The Eastern division remains close with the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles in contention.

Mayberry and several other Royals didn't say, but they inferred they would like to face the Yanks again.

New York won the American League pennant last year on a ninth-inning home run by Chris Chambliss in the fifth and deciding playoff game.

George Brett, last year's AL batting champion and hitting .315 this seas9n, said: "I don't have any preference who we play ... I think we'd like to boot some Yankees in the playoffs, though. I think we're the best in baseball right now with the most momentum."

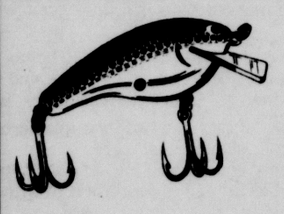
But Manager Whitey Herzog said: "I don't care who we play. No matter who you play in a five-game series, it's going to be tough. I hope we play as well in the playoffs as we can.

"This is a young team, but it's been through the playoffs once. I really didn't expect this team to win as many games as we won."

For the Royals, this windup in the West was much different than last year, when they held a commanding lead and then lost 11 of their final 13. This time they simply ran away from the Chicago White Sox, Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins. With their clincher, the Royals, 96-95, were 10½ games ahead of Texas.

Herzog said he hadn't decided on his pitching rotation but thought that Dennis Leonard, 19-11, the right-hander who beat California in the clincher, would be the playoff starter should Kansas City face Boston or Baltimore. If the Royals go against the Yankees, he would nominate Paul Splittorff, a left-hander now with a 15-6 record.

END OF SUMMER TACKLE BUYS



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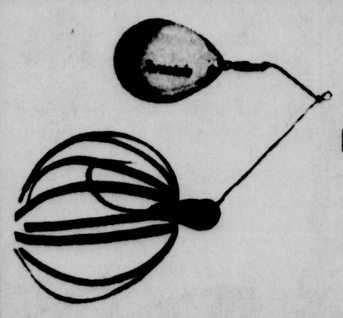

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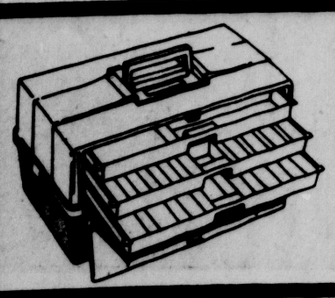

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Getting a rest

Portageville halfback Lee Charles (L. C.) Wright gets a deserved break after he ran for a 68 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. Wright had three touchdowns on the evening and 161 yards to pace the Portageville 32-7 win over Chaffee.

(Daily standard photo)

Everything's all-Wright in Portageville

By MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard
Sports Writer

PORTAGEVILLE— An old football adage says that, "One player does not a team make!" However, junior halfback Lee Charles Wright is doing his utmost to disprove that time-worn expression.

Wright of Portageville was leading the Southern Division in rushing going into the critical conference game against Chaffee. He was averaging 11.5 yards per carry and had scored five TD's in the first two games of the Bulldogs' season. Need it be said that he did not hurt himself or his team as he raced for three touchdowns and a 161 yards to lead Portageville past the Chaffee Red Devils 32-7.

The game was very important as it was an early test of strength for both clubs. Neither team is noted for their defense, but both have highly respected backfields. It was Chaffee who took command early with a surprisingly tough defense.

Portageville punted after the Devil defense had stopped them cold and proceeded to drive downfield. A big holding penalty seemed to kill Chaffee's drive, but a pass interference call against L. C. Wright of the Bulldogs gave Chaffee a first and ten at the Portageville 20. Four plays later fullback Keith Estes punched it over from the one and Roger Little hit the extra point.

The Portageville offense seemed shaky and the fans knew they needed a break. Chaffee was happy to oblige when a punt snap went over the head of kicker Jim Fowler. Fowler did recover the ball, but it was on their own two, and Portageville took over on downs. Shane Story bulled it over and Stan Ivie added the extra point to signal the begin of the end for Chaffee's hopes.

On the next series of downs, Randy Horrell had a pass picked off by Scott Bruner, who ran it back to the 22 of Chaffee. Halfback Will Scott took the ball over his left tackle and outran the defense to put Portageville ahead for good.

Chaffee was now behind 14-7 early in the second quarter and they had given Portageville two big breaks. After receiving the kickoff, Chaffee must have been thinking that the third time is the charm, so Mark Pepper pounced on a Roger Little fumble that gave the Bulldogs the ball on Chaffee's 24. It was now Lee Charles Wright's turn as he took the handoff and went through that same hole over the left tackle for a 24 yard TD.

The second half was mostly a defensive struggle with Chaffee failing to gain yardage or even threaten in the second half. Portageville was able to threaten through the simple fact that the speed and power of Wright was in their backfield.

In the third quarter, Wright got outside after going through the left tackle for a 47 yard romp.

It was Wright again in the fourth quarter as he shook off a tackler and ran down the left side for a 68 yard ramble to make the score 32-7.

Portageville the night with a sizable edge in the stats with 270 total yards to Chaffee's 138. Most of Portageville's yardage came in the big chunks as they could gather only three first downs other than the long runs by Wright and Scott.

Roger Little was the leading ground gainer for Chaffee as he collected 107 yards in 28 carries.

Michigan sinks Navy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Tailback Harlan Huckleby ran for two second-quarter touchdowns, then No. 1-ranked Michigan fought off Navy for a 14-7 nonconference college footbal victory Saturday.

The Middies, who were working on a five-game winning streak, gave Michigan all it could handle.

Huckleby's touchdowns came on runs of 13 and 22 yards. He also lost a fumble at the Navy one-yard-line to Bart Nixon to thwart a Wolverines drive with the opening kickoff.

Navy dominated the third quarter and finally scored in the last three minutes of the period on a 34-yard pass from quarterback Bob Leszczynski to split end Sandy Jones.

Michigan, 3-0 to Navy's 2-1, drove to the Middie 12 midway through the fourth quarter but wasn't able to get insurance points as Gregg Wilner missed on a 19-yard field-goal attempt.

Huckleby rushed for 107 yards in the first half, but didn't handle the ball much again until late in the final period.

Huskers dump Baylor

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — I-back I.M. Hipp scored once and Randy Garcia hit Ken Spaeth with a touchdown pass as 14th-ranked Nebraska dominated Baylor 31-10 in a nonconference college football game Saturday.

Curtis Craig added a flashy end-around wn run covering 22 yards for another Husker rushing tally, and the Nebraska defense managed to add a touchdown as well.

Billy Todd's field goal and extra points, along with a two-point conversion pass from Garcia to Craig, rounded out the Husker scoring.

Hipp ate up chunks of yardage as he rushed for well over 100 yards, coming off the bench to replace injured starter Rick Berns in the main Nebraska running slot.

Baylor's scoring came on a 5-yard pass from Sammy Bickham to David Seaborn in the second half and a field goal in the first.

Nebraska led 23-3 at the half on a field goal and three touchdowns. in the first quarter, the 22-yard field goal by Todd and a blocked punt accounted for the Huskers' 10 points, while Baylor's Robert Bledsoe kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Randy Rick blocked Luke Prestridge's punt and Husker teammate Larry Young covered the ball in the Bears' end zone for the Nebraska defense's touchdown.

Hipp rambled 14 yards for his second-quarter touchdown and Craig's scamper came with 1:38 left in the half.

John Mayberry

Big Red looking for first points against Bears today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Chicago Bears call on the St. Louis Cardinals again Sunday, hopeful of keeping the lid on a Cards offense which could be ready to erupt.

The Bears displayed explosiveness while downing the Detroit Lions 30-20 in their National Football League opener last week. This time, they fear the Cards may be primed to do likewise in an effort to atone for a 7-0 loss absorbed at the hands of the Denver Broncos.

Against Denver, St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart completed 18 of 35 passes for 221 yards. The aerials failed to produce points, however, and Hart expressed concern by suggesting, "Apparently we can't turn it on whenever we want."

Chicago's coach, Jack Pardee, concedes the Cards have cause for worry but at the same time has reason to respect their dormant attack.

"They've got so many ways to hurt you," said Pardee while recalling the 360 yards St. Louis ground out during a 23-14 victory over the Bears in preseason. "We weren't able to shut off their inside game. We'll have our hands full."

While the Cards' offense failed against Denver, their defense held up with the exception of permitting Otis Armstrong to dash 10 yards to a touchdown following a missed center snap on a punt.

Middle linebacker Tim Kearney spearheaded the St. Louis resistance. On Sunday, the challenges will include Chicago running back Walter Payton, who gained 160 yards on 23 carries against Detroit, and Steve Schubert, who returned a punt 70 yards.

Bob Avellini went the distance at quarterback in the Chicago opener, and running back Roland Harper added 91 yards to the Payton rushing aggregate on 18 carries.

The Cards hope to regain the full service of wide receivers Mel Gray and Ike Harris against the Bears. Chicago's list of ailing players includes safety Doug Plank and tackle Wally Chambers, who have knee injuries.

Sparky wants Foster MVP

ATLANTA (AP) — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson says George Foster's numbers make him a legitimate candidate for National League Most Valuable Player honors.

But right now, Foster is more interested in other numbers—belonging to Hack Wilson and Dave Parker.

Foster slammed his 50th home run of the season Friday night, the first major leaguer to hit that many since Willie Mays did it in 1965 and only the fifth player in National League ever to accomplish the feat. He joins Mays, Ralph Kiner, Johnny Mize and Wilson, who holds the 47-year-old NL record of 56 homers.

His ninth-inning, bases-empty blast, which sealed a 5-1 victory for the Reds, also shattered Cincinnati's club record of 49 homers in a season, set in 1949 by Ted Kluszewski, now the Reds' batting coach.

The MVP Award generally goes to a player on a pennant-winning team. This year, though, the Reds are a distant second to the West Division-champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Nevertheless, Anderson said of Foster after Friday night's game, "I think with a .325 average and 50 home runs, it would be impossible not to vote for him."

Foster wouldn't comment on the MVP talk. He was more interested in Wilson's record. "Fifty-six is not really out of reach," he said. "I'll just have to relax and hit the ball."

He said he was swinging for a home run against Atlanta "because the games left were getting fewer and fewer and it's easier to hit homers here than in San Francisco," the Reds' next stop.

Foster also had a triple, two singles and another run batted in against the Braves. He leads the NL with 144 RBI and his batting average of .325 has him third in the NL, 17 points behind Pittsburgh's Parker.

Foster said the thought of winning baseball's Triple Crown (batting, homer and RBI titles) had crossed his mind, "but the main thing I've been thinking about is getting my hits. With Parker hitting .342, he'll be hard to catch."

George Foster

Royals clinch AL West championship

ANAHEIM (AP) — 'We had to prove that last year, when lots of people claimed we just backed in, was no fluke," John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals said.

He said it the way the Royals clinched the American League's West Division title—emphatically. They took a tight race—they led a four-team scramble by a scant two games last Aug. 30—and turned it into a shambles by winning 21 of their next 22 games.

"We just played harder and we played harder together," Mayberry, the big first baseman, added after Kansas City locked up its second straight division title with a 7-3 victory over California Friday night. "We knew we had to do it. There was a tight race. We played with a lot of pride ... We're as good, or I think better, than any team in the American League. I think we can win it no matter who we play."

The Eastern division remains close with the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Baltimore Orioles in contention.

Mayberry and several other Royals didn't say, but they inferred they would like to face the Yanks again.

New York won the American League pennant last year on a ninth-inning home run by Chris Chambliss in the fifth and deciding playoff game.

George Brett, last year's AL batting champion and hitting .315 this seas9n, said: "I don't have any preference who we play ... I think we'd like to boot some Yankees in the playoffs, though. I think we're the best in baseball right now with the most momentum."

But Manager Whitey Herzog said: "I don't care who we play. No matter who you play in a five-game series, it's going to be tough. I hope we play as well in the playoffs as we can.

"This is a young team, but it's been through the playoffs once. I really didn't expect this team to win as many games as we won."

For the Royals, this windup in the West was much different than last year, when they held a commanding lead and then lost 11 of their final 13. This time they simply ran away from the Chicago White Sox, Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins. With their clincher, the Royals, 96-95, were 10½ games ahead of Texas.

Herzog said he hadn't decided on his pitching rotation but thought that Dennis Leonard, 19-11, the right-hander who beat California in the clincher, would be the playoff starter should Kansas City face Boston or Baltimore. If the Royals go against the Yankees, he would nominate Paul Splittorff, a left-hander now with a 15-6 record.

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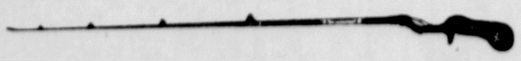

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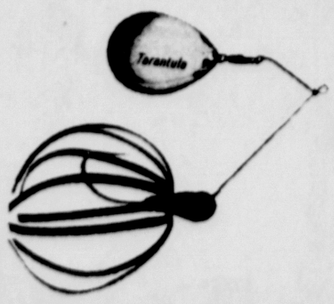

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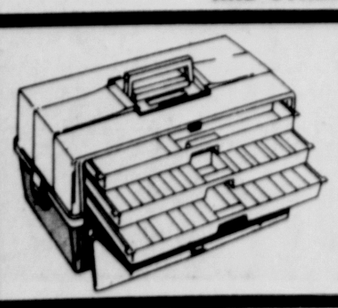

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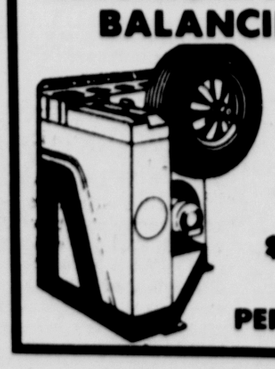

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Sooners blow lead, then rally to top Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fumble-prone Oklahoma blew a shocking 20-point second-period lead, then rallied in the final 1½ minutes on Elvis Peacock's two-yard touchdown run and a 41-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann with three seconds left for an incredible 29-28 triumph over Ohio State Saturday in the first meeting between two giants of college football.

Until the stirring finish, thirdranked Oklahoma had tried its darndest to give the game away, losing four fumbles and throwing two interceptions.

Coach Barry Switzer had said his Sooners "lead the universe in turnovers," and all that charity gave them the astounding total of 19 turnovers in three games.

But ironically, it was a fumble by second-string quarterback Greg Castignola with 6:24 remaining that swung the tide back to Oklahoma after the fourth-ranked Buckeyes had surged to a 28-20 lead by playing error-free football since early in the game.

The Sooners stormed 43 yards in 13 plays after Dave Hudgens separated Castignola from the ball and Reggie Kinlaw recovered at the Ohio State 43.

The Buckeyes turned back a two-point conversion run by Peacock. But Oklahoma was successful on an on-side kick which everybody knew was coming and smartly moved into position for the winning field goal, which the West Berlinborn von Schamann booted with a 15-mile-an-hour wind at his back.

With a partisan crowd of 88,-119, third highest in Ohio Stadium history, screaming in support of the Buckeyes' defense, Oklahoma relentlessly wrenched victory against seemingly impossible odds.

Following Kinlaw's fumble recovery, Kenny King lofted 10 yards, third-string quarterback Dean Blevins passed to Steve Rhodes for 10 more and a special offside penalty against Ohio State gave the Sooners a first down at the seven after King had been stopped two yards short.

Peacock gained two yards, David Overstreet got two more and Blevins picked up one before Peacock hurtled across from two yards out, bringing Oklahoma within two points with 1:29 to go.

Von Schamann's bouncing kickoff struck an Ohio State player, and Mike Babb pounced on it at mid-field. Blevins passed 18 yards to Rhodes and three running plays, interspersed by several timeouts, set up the decisive field goal. Oklahoma has won all three games this season while Ohio State has a 2-1 record.

Oklahoma had stunned the huge crowd, along with an ABC+TV audience, by taking a 17-0 lead in the opening period. The Sooners scored on a 23-yard dash by Peacock with a teammate's fumble, Billy Simms' 14-yard run after Ohio State fumbled at its 16 and the first of three field goals by von Schamann. But it was all Ohio State from the time von Schamann made it 20-0 just two minutes into the second period until Castignola's fourth-period bobble swung the tide back to Oklahoma.

Oklahoma . . . . . 17. .3..0. 9—29
Ohio State . . . . . 0. 14. 14. 0—28

Okla—Peacock 23 run with fumble recover (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Sims 14 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—FG von Schamann 23
Okla—FG von Schamann 33
Ohio—Springs 30 run (Janakievski kick)
Ohio—Gerald 19 run (Janakievski kick)
Ohio—Payton 1 run (Janakievsi kick)
Ohio—Moore 16 pass from Castignola (Janakievski kick)
Okla—Peacock 2 run (run failed)
Okla—FG von Schamann 41
A—88,119

Oklahoma. Ohio	State
First downs 18	14
Rushes-yards 71-250	54-173
Passing yards 44	29
Return yards 0	9
Passes 3-5-2	2-6-0
Punts 3-36	5-35
Fumbles-lost 7-4	3-2
Penalties-yards 7-70	4-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, Sims 11-60, Peacock 11-58, Lott 12-43. Ohio State, Springs 14-64, Gerald 16-37.

PASSING—Oklahoma, Blevins 3-5-2, 44. Ohio State, Castignola 2-2-0, 29, Gerald 0-4-0, 0.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Rhodes 3-44. Ohio State, Moore 1-16, Griffin 1-13.

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NORTHERN DIVISION

	Conf. games W	L	T	PF	PA	All games W	L	T	PF	PA
Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	51	6	3	1	0	72	45
Cape Central	1	0	0	14	6	3	0	0	49	13
Jackson	1	0	0	35	7	3	0	0	99	21
Sikeston	1	0	1	16	6	2	0	2	30	19
Charleston	0	0	1	6	6	2	0	1	62	21
Dexter	0	1	0	6	14	3	1	0	122	29
Perryville	0	2	0	6	51	1	2	1	46	58
Kennett	0	2	0	7	45	1	2	0	22	59

SOUTHERN DIVISION

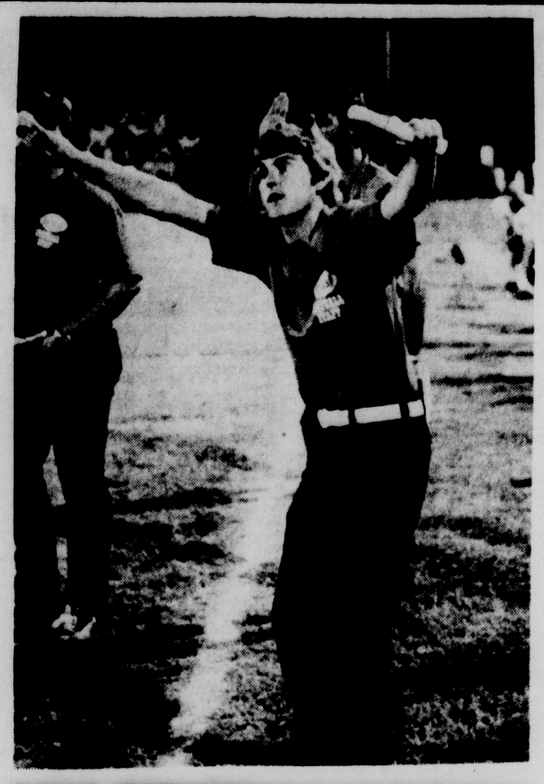
	Conf. games W	L	T	PF	PA	All games W	L	T	PF	PA
Caruthersville	3	0	0	118	6	3	0	0	118	6
Illmo-Scott City	3	0	0	87	0	3	1	0	94	36
Portageville	2	0	0	53	15	3	0	0	93	15
Chaffee	1	1	0	35	34	1	2	0	35	68
Malden	1	1	0	38	20	1	3	0	60	81
East Prairie	1	2	0	35	34	1	3	0	50	82
South Pemiscot	1	3	0	15	150	1	3	0	15	150
Doniphan	0	2	0	13	59	0	3	0	19	92
Hayti	0	3	0	12	88	0	4	0	18	123

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Charleston 6, Sikeston 6
Cape Central 14, Vianney 7
Dexter 36, Illmo-Scott City 7
Jackson 35, Kennett 7
Poplar Bluff 41, Perryville 6
Caruthersville 49, South Pemiscot 0
Portageville 32, Chaffee 7
Malden 38, Doniphan 7
East Prairie 27, Hayti 6

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Paducah Tilghman
Perryville at Charleston
Sikeston at Dexter
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Paragould, Ark. at Kennett
East Prairie at Caruthersville
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Hayti at Corning, Ark.
Malden at South Pemiscot
Portageville at Doniphan



Bama tops Vanderbilt 24-12 in SEC

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tony Nathan's first-quarter scoring dive put Alabama in front for good Saturday as the 10th-ranked Tide defeated Vanderbilt 24-12 in Southeastern Conference football.

Alabama kicker Roger Chapman booted a 20-yard field goal to cap a 56-yard drive on the Tide's opening possession.

Following Champman's first field goal, Vandy cornerback Walter Jordan sacked Tide quarterback Jeff Rutledge, recovering his fumble. Four plays later Vanderbilt's Greg Martin kicked a 37—yard field goal to tie the game 3—3.

A 24-yard run by Nathan and a 22-yard carry by Rutledge sparked Alabama's touchdown drive in the first quarter, with Nathan scoring from one yard to give the Tide a 10—3 margin.

Chapman connected on field goals of 46 and 34 yards in the second quarter to give Alabama a 16-6 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third quarter Alabama notched a two-point saftey in the fourth quarter. The teams traded touchdowns, with Vandy's Mike Wright throwing a 36-yarder to George Dickerson and Alabama's Johnny Davis scoring from two yards.

Routs are the rule in South Division games

By MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

If you are a fan who loves the kind of football games that keep you on the edge of the seat and leaves you with virtually no fingernails, you shouldn't have gone to a Southern Division game. Of the three games played, East Prairie-Hayti provided the closest contest--East Prairie 27, Hayti 6.

In that contest, Hayti did hold the lead for a matter of minutes as they opened the scoring in the second quarter, Charles Rowsley caught a 15 yard TD apass from halfback Ricky Cannon. Hayti attempted the extra point kick, but it went just wide.

East Prairie struck back as quarterback Terry Wheatley tossed a 28-yard TD strike to Kevin Pritchett. Wheatley then booted the extra point to give the Eagles a 7-6 lead.

East Prairie took over the burden of offense in the second half with Todd Marshall punching over from the three to give the Eagles a more comfortable 14-7 lead. Derrell Williams also contributed in the third quarter as he fumbled a punt return only to recover it and race 72 yards for the score.

In last Friday's paper we said that the Eagles were the best winless team in Southeast Missouri. They broke out of that mold and the stats reflect the win even more than the score. EP total yards 318, Hayti total yards 171.

Williams and Marshall were the leading rushers for the Eagles as they picked up 85 and 73 respectively. Charles Rowsley was the stickout for Hayti as he caught all none completions for the Indians for 110 yards.

CARUTHERSVILLE 49, SOUTH PEMISCOT 0

The Tigers of coach Lloyd Block had little trouble with the young men from Steele in this lopsided contest.

Halfback Danny Webster and fullback David Hopkins each scored in the first quarter with runs of 35 and 57 respectively.

In the second quarter, Brad Simmons tossed a 13 yard TD pass to Frankie Morgan and Webster ran one in from four yard out to give Caruthersville a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Tigers pumped in three more touchdowns in the third quarter to end the night's point production... Quarterback Wendell McGill ran in the first score from three yards and Webster ran in another from 30 yards out. Fullback George Gibson rumbled five yards for the seventh Tiger tally.

Caruthersville rolled up 361 yards in offense to South Pem's 69 and Danny Webster led all rushers with 189 yards in 18 attempts with fullback David Hopkins added another 114 yards in only ten tries.

MALDEN 38, DONIPHAN 7

Malden joined East Prairie in the win column as they whipped a shorthanded Doniphan team. Jim Kilgore was the instrument of victory for Malden as he raced for three touchdowns, one a 79-yarder.

Kilgore got the only first half score with a seven yard romp in the first quarter.

Malden came out firing in the third quarter with Mike Moncrief driving in from the seven and Lee Franch throwing a 29 yard strike to Steve Payne to give Malden a 19-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Malden poured it on with three more TDs. Kilgore scored the first with his 79 yard romp. Chris Rudd then picked off a Bruce Hunt pass and ran it 92 yards for another Green Wave tally. Kilgore then ran it in from the three to finish the Malden scoring.

Doniphan did get on the boards late in the fourth quarter as Bruce Hunt nailed Rusty Rawlings with a 26 yard touchdown pass.

Irish overcome feisty Purdue 31-24

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Joe Montana directed three Notre Dame scoring drives in the fourth quarter and Dave Mitchell ran five yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:39 to go Saturday, rallying the 11th-ranked Irish over the aerial attack of Purdue, 31-24.

The Boilermakers led 24-14 at the half and maintained that advantage going into the final period as freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann, who riddled the Irish pass defense for 351 yards, three three touchdown passes.

But Montana, who replaced starter Rusty Lisch and injured backup Gary Forystek, unleased a pass attack of his own. Montana, a junior, hit Ken MacAfee on a 26-yarder and Kris Haines on 25 and 19 yards early in the fourth quarter to move the ball to the Purdue six-yard line. The drive stalled there, but Dave Reeve kicked a 24-yard field goal.

The Irish got the ball back minutes later when Luther Bradley made the fourth interception off Herrmann at the Boilermaker 35-yard line. Montana completed a 22-yarder to MacAfee, and then hit MacAfee on a 13-yarder for the touchdown. Reeve's extra point tied the game with just over 10 minutes to go.

The final Irish drive started with just over four minutes remaining after a bad Purdue punt gave the Irish the ball at the Notre Dame 41.

A 26-yard pass to Haines brought the ball into Purdue territory and five plays later Mitchell ran in for the winning score.

Herrmann, the nation's No. 2 passer going into the game, completed 15 of 24 for 254 yards alone, including touchdown strikes of eight yards to Reggie Arnold, 37 yards to Raymond Smith and 43 yards to Russell Pope.

Herrmann passed to Purdue to mid-field on the first series of the game before Joe Restic made the first interception against him. Purdue got the ball back on the next play, however, as Terry Eurick fumbled at the Notre Dame 32.

Two pass interference calls gave Purdue the ball at the eight, but the Boilermakers had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Scott Sovereen for a 3-0 lead.

It took Purdue just nine plays to score again after the Irish were unable to move the ball. Herrmann, alternating passes to Dave Young and Smith, moved the ball to the eight before the touchdown pass to Arnold gave the Boilermakers a 10-0 lead after one quarter.

Notre Dame's only first-half lead was at 14-10, as Lisch connected on touchdown passes to Eurick of six and 18 yards within 91 seconds early in the second quarter.

But the Boilermakers came back two minutes later as Herrmann directed a 65-yard drive that ended with Smith's touchdown catch.

Purdue got the ball back three minutes later at its own 11-yard line. After five plays, Arnold took a Herrmann pass, broke two tackles and raced 48 yards to the Irish 25.

A Purdue holding penalty put the ball back at the 43, but Herrmann unloaded the scoring bomb to Pope on the next play to give the Boilermakers their 24-14 lead at halftime.

The three Notre Dame quarterbacks combined for 315 yards passing, including 154 for Montana and 149 for Lisch.

Forystek completed two passes for 12 yards before suffering head, neck and shoulder injuries when he ran into Purdue linebacker Fred Arrington.

Semo uses big plays, defense to whip Aces

EVANSVILLE, Ind.— The Semo Indians won their second straight game as they downed the Purple Aces of Evansville, Indiana 27-22. Halfback Jack Gokin and Mike Woods were keys to the game along with an ever improving defense.

The Aces opened scoring in the second quarter with a two yard run by their fullback. Semo answered late in the same frame as Jack Gokin went in from 14 yards out and Mike Wood added the extra piint.

The Indians scored twice in the third period with Gokin scoring on a 68 yard run and Wood added a 49 yard field goal.

Miller scored from the one in the fourth quarter to give Semo a 24-7 lead. The Aces came back via a 67 yard TD pass and a two point conversion. Wood added another field goal from 27 yard out to sew up the game even though the Aces scored once more.

The score came as defensive tackle L. C. McClung ripped the ball out quarterback Don Backfish's hands and ran 68 yards with only 1:13 left in the contest.

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	94	59	.614	—
Balt	93	62	.600	2
Boston	92	62	.597	2½
Detroit	72	83	.465	23
Cleve	68	86	.442	26½
Milwkee	64	91	.413	31
Toronto	52	101	.340	42
West				
x-K.C.	97	55	.638	—
Texas	88	67	.568	10½
Chicago	86	69	.555	12½
Minn	81	73	.526	17
Calif	72	82	.468	26
Oakland	59	93	.388	38
Seattle	60	95	.387	38½

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Games
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3
New York at Toronto, ppd. rain
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 6, Detroit 2
Kansas City 4, California 3
Texas 3, Oakland 1
Chicago at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee (Sorensen 6-9 and Travers 4-10) at Minnesota (Zahn 12-13 and Thormodsgard 11-13), 2
Boston (Tiant 11-8) at Detroit (Crawford 7-7)
New York (Figueroa 15-10) at Toronto (Clancy 4-7)
Baltimore (Grimsley 14-9) at Cleveland (Bibby 12-12)
Texas (Ellis 10-13 and Umbarger 1-6) at Oakland (Ford 0-0 and Coleman 2-4 or Torrealba 4-5), 2
Kansas City (Splittorff 15-6 and Hassler 9-5) at California (Brett 13-12 and Nolan 0-3), 2
Chicago (Stone 15-10) at Seattle (Medich 10-6) Monday's Games
Toronto at Boston, (n)
Cleveland at New York, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	96	58	.623	—
Pitts	90	65	.581	6½
S Louis	80	74	.519	16
Chicago	80	75	.516	16½
Montreal	71	83	.461	25
N York	60	94	.390	36
West				
x-Los Ang	93	61	.604	—
Cinci	84	72	.538	10
Houston	77	77	.500	16
S Fran	71	83	.461	22
S Diego	66	89	.426	27½
Atlanta	59	96	.381	34½

x-clinched division title.
Late game not included

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 7
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
St. Louis (Underwood 8-11 and Falcone 4-7) at New York (Matlack 6-15 and Espinosa 8-13)
Philadelphia (Carlton 22-9) at Montreal (Dues 1-1)
Pittsburgh (Whitson 1-0) at Chicago (Bonham 10-12)
Cincinnati (Seaver 19-6) at Atlanta (Ruthven 7-11 or Hanna 2-5),
Los Angeles (Hooton 10-7) at Houston (Niekro 13-7)
San Francisco (Knepper 10-8) at San Diego (Jones 6-12) Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

PRO FOOTBALL

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 27, San Francisco 0

Saturday Games
Minnesota 9, Tampa Bay 3

Sunday Games
Atlanta at Washington
Seattle at Cincinnati
Baltimore vs. New York Jets, at Giants Stadium
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at Green Bay
New Orleans at Detroit
New York Giants at Dallas
San Diego at Kansas City
Buffalo at Denver
Miami at San Francisco
Oakland at Pittsburgh (NBC)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles,

Monday, Sept. 26
New England at Cleveland, (n) (ABC)

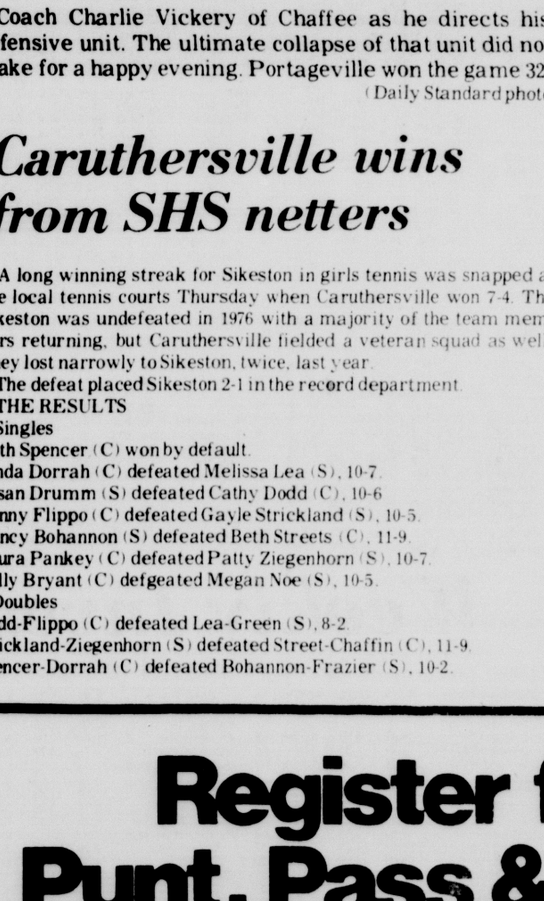
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

alabama 24, Vanderbilt 12
Albany, Ga. 7, Alabama A&M 6
Auburn 14, Tennessee 12
Centre 14, Wash. & Lee 13
Clark Col. 13, Fisk 0
Clemson 31, Georgia Tech 14
Duke 31, Virginia 7
Florida 24, Mississippi St. 22
Florida A&M 28, Alcorn 7
Hampton Inst. 35, J.C. Smith 7
Jackson St. 37, Mississippi Val. 13
James Madison 17, Hampden-Sydney 14
Kentucky 28, W. Virginia 13
Liberty Baptist 47, Bowie St. 0
Marshall 24, Toledo 0
Md.-E. Shore 14, Livingstone 7
Maryville 35, Bridgwater,Va. 0
Millsaps 16, Sewanee 0
Morehead St. 24, Mid. Tennessee 21
Muhlenberg 38, Johns Hopkins 12
Norfolk St. 37, Elizabeth City St. 0
Richmond 21, Appalachian 13
S. Mississippi 27, Mississippi 19
Swarthmore 20, W. Maryland 20, tie
Towson St. 3, Randolph-Macon 0
Virginia St. 12, St. Paul's 6

arizona 41, Iowa 7
Bemidji St. 20, SW Minnesota 0
California 28, Missouri 21
Capital 26, Denison 19
Carnegie-Mellon 25, Case Western 6
Carroll, Wis. 27, Wheaton 23
Cent. Michigan 31, Ohio U. 14
Cent. St., Ohio 25, E. Illinois 24
Dakota St. 20, Black Hills St. 7
Defiance 28, Earlham 6
Grand Valley St. 41, Franklin 35
Gustav Adolphus 49, Hamline 6
Indiana Central 21, Hope 17
Iowa St. 35, Bowling Green 21
Kalamazoo 25, Mount Union 18
Kansas 14, Washington St. 12
Kent St. 13, B2ll St. 12
Lawrence 27, NE Illinois 21
Mankato St. 35, Carleton 0
Miami, Ohio 21, Indiana 20
Michigan 14, Navy 7
Michigan St. 24, Wyoming 16
Michigan Tech 35, Winona St. 0
Milton 41, NW Wisconsin 19
Minnesota 27, UCLA 13
Minn.-Duluth 12, St. Cloud St. 0
Minn.-Morris 17, Moorhead St. 7
Missouri Val. 42, Culver-Stockton 0
Morningside 14, N. Dakota 12
Nebraska 31, Baylor 10
N. Carolina 41, Northwestern 7
N. Michigan 12, Akron 0
Northwd, Mich. 24, Hillsdale 10
Notre Dame 31, Purdue 24
Oberlin 28, Hiram Col. 27
Oklahoma 29, Ohio St. 28
Oklahoma St. 54, Texas-El Paso 0
Otterbein 34, Adrian 14
St. John's, Minn. 25, St. Thomas 20
St. Olaf 24, Augsburg 13
Saginaw Valley 37, Ferris St. 3
S. Dakota St. 34, Nebraska-Omaha 2
S. Dakota Tech 19, Dakota Wesiyn 7
SWestern, Tenn. 21, Washington, Mo. 3
Taylor 7, Olivet 0
Valley City 45, Migot St. 0
Wartburg 28, Dubuque 14
Wash. & Jeff. 31, John Carroll 20
Wayne, Mich. 16, Valparaiso 0
W. Michigan 49, N. Illinois 21
Wilmington 27, Manchester 9
Wis. Platteville 26, Wis. Oshkosh 0
Wittenberg 14, Butler 3

albany, N.Y. 40, Brockport St. 14
Bates 20, Union, N.Y. 20, tie
Bloomsburg St. 24, Mansfield St. 0
Boston Col. 49, Army 28
Boston U. 37, Northeastern 15
Brooklyn Col. 24, Manhattan 10
Brown 28, Rhode Island 10
Bucknell 44, Davidson 12
Catholic U. 27, Georgetown, D.C. 22
Coast Guard 27, Worcester Tech 7
Colgate 28, Cornell U. 22
Columbia 21, Lafayette 10
Curry 7, W. Connecticut 0
Dartmouth 17, Holy Cross 14
Dayton 21, Villanova 17
Delaware 29, Morgan St. 29, tie
Delaware Val. 14, Moravian 13
Dickinson 12, Lebanon Val. 10
Fordham 19, Widener 14
Gettysburg 6, Kings Point 2
Hobart 35, Wagner 14
Hofstra 40, Trenton St. 7
Ithaca 38, Cortland St. 17
Lehigh 19, Pennsylvania 7
Lycoming 7, Wilkes 0
Maine 45, Cent. Connecticut 20
Massachusetts 17, Harvard 0
Mass. Meritime 13, Plymouth St. 0
Middlebury 56, Colby 14
Millersville St. 34, Kutztown St. 32
New Hampshire 26, W. Chester St. 0
Nichols 14, Boston St. 13
Pace 42, St. John's, NY 22
Penn. St. 27, Maryland 9
Pittsburgh 76, Temple 0
Providence 21, Stony Brook 21, tie
RPI 17, Ursinus 13
Rochester 41, Seton Hall 6
Rutgers 10, Princeton 6
Syracuse 22, Washington 20
Trinity, Conn. 21, Bowdoin 7
Upsala 16, Susquehanna 0
Wesleyan 18, Tufts 9
Williams 21, Hamilton 18
Yale 23, Connecticut 12

adams St. 26, N.Mex.Highlands 3
Air Force 15, Pacific U. 13
Azusa Pacific 28, Occidental 14
Brigham Young 65, Utah St. 6
Colorado 42, New Mexico 7
Colorado St. 48, N. Colorado 10
Ft. Lewis 28, Westmnstr, Utah 6
Lewis & Clark 34, Oregon Teche. 0
Linfield 35, Oregon Col. 28
Long Beach St. 21, Lamar 7
Montana 40, Portland St. 25
Montana St. 24, Fresno St. 14
Northridge St. 22, Nevada-Reno 19
Pacific, Ore. 17, W. Washington 13
Santa Clara 35, U.S. Int'l 0
Southern Cal 51, TCU 0
Stanford 37, Illinois 24



Moods of a coach

Coach Charlie Vickery of Chaffee as he directs his defensive unit. The ultimate collapse of that unit did not make for a happy evening. Portageville won the game 32-7. (Daily Standard photo)

Caruthersville wins from SHS netters

A long winning streak for Sikeston in girls tennis was snapped at the local tennis courts Thursday when Caruthersville won 7-4. The Sikeston was undefeated in 1976 with a majority of the team members returning, but Caruthersville fielded a veteran squad as well. They lost narrowly to Sikeston, twice, last year.

The defeat placed Sikeston 2-1 in the record department.

THE RESULTS

Singles
Beth Spencer (C) won by default.
Linda Dorrah (C) defeated Melissa Lea (S), 10-7.
Susan Drumm (S) defeated Cathy Dodd (C), 10-6
Penny Flippo (C) defeated Gayle Strickland (S), 10-5.
Nancy Bohannon (S) defeated Beth Streets (C), 11-9.
Laura Pankey (C) defeated Patty Ziegenhorn (S), 10-7.
Kelly Bryant (C) defgeated Megan Noe (S), 10-5.

Doubles
Dodd-Flippo (C) defeated Lea-Green (S), 8-2.
Strickland-Ziegenhorn (S) defeated Street-Chaffin (C), 11-9.
Spencer-Dorrah (C) defeated Bohannon-Frazier (S), 10-2.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you
By Joe Kankheit

Of all the passers who ever played pro football, which one had the best percentage of completed passes in a season?..Record is held by Sammy Baugh, who in 1945, completed 70% of his throws..No other regular pro passer has ever topped that over a season.

Oddly enough, here's a football question that looks easy, but it's surprising how few fans--even the real good ones--can answer it..Try it on your friends and see.The question is this: Everybody knows a football field is 100 yards long from goal line to goal line--but, do you know how WIDE a football field is?...A football field is 160 feet, or 531/3 yards wide.

Ever wonder where the tradition started of having a band at football games.. It was at Notre Dame, which was the first college in America to have a band. Their band first marched at a football game in 1888. They really started something, didn't they?

I bet you didn't know.. That Dodge Truck Co. is the fastest growing truck Co. in America. (237% increase from 1966 to 1976)

Goza-Harper Motor Co.
225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO

Register for Punt, Pass & Kick!

Get in or the action!

It's free and open to boys and girls ages 8-13
You'll compete with others in your own age group; and if you're a winner, you may compete in later levels of competition—even perhaps at Super Bowl XII for the PP&K National Championship.

Registration: through September 30
Stop at our dealership with your parent or guardian and sign up. Everyone who registers will get a free PP&K Tips Book. It has tips from the pros and is designed to prepare you for Punt, Pass & Kick.

TIME 8 A.M. TO 12 NOON
PLACE MIDDLE SCHOOL

DATE OCT. 1st
CONDUCTED BY JAYCEES

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

1030 S. Main Sikeston, Mo.

Sooners blow lead, then rally to top Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fumble-prone Oklahoma blew a shocking 20-point second-period lead, then rallied in the final 1½ minutes on Elvis Peacock's two-yard touchdown run and a 41-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann with three seconds left for an incredible 29-28 triumph over Ohio State Saturday in the first meeting between two giants of college football.

Until the stirring finish, thirdranked Oklahoma had tried its darndest to give the game away, losing four fumbles and throwing two interceptions.

Coach Barry Switzer had said his Sooners "lead the universe in turnovers," and all that charity gave them the astounding total of 19 turnovers in three games.

But ironically, it was a fumble by second-string quarterback Greg Castignola with 6:24 remaining that swung the tide back to Oklahoma after the fourth-ranked Buckeyes had surged to a 28-20 lead by playing error-free football since early in the game.

The Sooners stormed 43 yards in 13 plays after Dave Hudgens separated Castignola from the ball and Reggie Kinlaw recovered at the Ohio State 43.

The Buckeyes turned back a two-point conversion run by Peacock. But Oklahoma was successful on an on-side kick which everybody knew was coming and smartly moved into position for the winning field goal, which the West Berlinborn von Schamann booted with a 15-mile-an-hour wind at his back.

With a partisan crowd of 88,-119, third highest in Ohio Stadium history, screaming in support of the Buckeyes' defense, Oklahoma relentlessly wrenched victory against seemingly impossible odds.

Following Kinlaw's fumble recovery, Kenny King gained 10 yards, third-string quarterback Dean Blevins passed to Steve Rhodes for 10 more and a crucial offside penalty against Ohio State gave the Sooners a first down at the seven after King had been stopped two yards short.

Peacock gained two yards, David Overstreet got two more and Blevins picked up one before Peacock hurtled across from two yards out, bringing Oklahoma within two points with 1:29 to go.

Von Schamann's bouncing kickoff struck an Ohio State player, and Mike Babb pounced on it at mid-field. Blevins passed 18 yards to Rhodes and three running plays, interspersed by several timeouts, set up the decisive field goal. Oklahoma has won all three games this season while Ohio State has a 2-1 record.

Oklahoma had stunned the huge crowd, along with an ABC+TV audience, by taking a 17-0 lead in the opening period. The Sooners scored on a 23-yard dash by Peacock with a teammate's fumble, Billy Simms' 14-yard run after Ohio State fumbled at its 16 and the first of three field goals by von Schamann. But it was all Ohio State from the time von Schamann made it 20-0 just two minutes into the second period until Castignola's fourth-period bobble swung the tide back to Oklahoma.

Oklahoma	17	3	0	9—29
Ohio State	0	14	14	0—28

Okla—Peacock 23 run with fumble recover (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Sims 14 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—FG von Schamann 23
Okla—FG von Schamann 33
Ohio—Springs 30 run (Janakievski kick)
Ohio—Gerald 19 run (Janakievski kick)
Ohio—Payton 1 run (Janakievsi kick)
Ohio—Moore 16 pass from Castignola (Janakievski kick)
Okla—Peacock 2 run (run failed)
Okla—FG von Schamann 41
A—88,119

Oklahoma. Ohio	State
First downs 18	14
Rushes-yards 71-250	54-173
Passing yards 44	29
Return yards 0	9
Passes 3-5-2	2-6-0
Punts 3-36	5-35
Fumbles-lost 7-4	3-2
Penalties-yards 7-70	4-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Sims 11-60, Peacock 11-58, Lott 12-43. Ohio State, Springs 14-64, Gerald 16-37.
PASSING—Oklahoma, Blevins 3-5-2, 44. Ohio State, Castignola 2-2-0, 29, Gerald 0-4-0, 0.
RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Rhodes 3-44. Ohio State, Moore 1-16, Griffin 1-13.

SCOREBOARD

SEMO ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	Conf. games W	L	T	PF	PA	All games W	L	T	PF	PA
Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	51	6	3	1	0	72	45
Cape Central	1	0	0	14	6	3	0	0	49	13
Jackson	1	0	0	35	7	3	0	0	99	21
Sikeston	1	0	1	16	6	2	0	2	30	19
Charleston	0	0	1	6	6	2	0	1	62	21
Dexter	0	1	0	6	14	3	1	0	122	29
Perryville	0	2	0	6	51	1	2	1	46	58
Kennett	0	2	0	7	45	1	2	0	22	59

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	Conf. games W	L	T	PF	PA	All games W	L	T	PF	PA
Caruthersville	3	0	0	118	6	3	0	0	118	6
Illmo-Scott City	3	0	0	87	0	3	1	0	94	36
Portageville	2	0	0	53	15	3	0	0	93	15
Chaffee	1	1	0	35	34	1	2	0	35	68
Malden	1	1	0	38	20	1	3	0	60	81
East Prairie	1	2	0	35	34	1	3	0	50	82
South Pemiscot	1	3	0	15	150	1	3	0	15	150
Doniphan	0	2	0	13	59	0	3	0	19	92
Hayti	0	3	0	12	88	0	4	0	18	123

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Charleston 6, Sikeston 6
Cape Central 14, Vianney 7
Dexter 36, Illmo-Scott City 7
Jackson 35, Kennett 7
Poplar Bluff 41, Perryville 6
Caruthersville 49, South Pemiscot 0
Portageville 32, Chaffee 7
Malden 38, Doniphan 7
East Prairie 27, Hayti 6

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Paducah Tilghman
Perryville at Charleston
Sikeston at Dexter
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Paragould, Ark. at Kennett
East Prairie at Caruthersville
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Hayti at Corning, Ark.
Malden at South Pemiscot
Portageville at Doniphan

Moods of a coach

Coach Charlie Vickery of Chaffee as he directs his defensive unit. The ultimate collapse of that unit did not make for a happy evening. Portageville won the game 32-7. (Daily Standard photo)

Routs are the rule in South Division games

By MIKE MARSH
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

If you are a fan who loves the kind of football games that keep you on the edge of the seat and leaves you with virtually no fingernails, you shouldn't have gone to a Southern Division game. Of the three games played, East Prairie-Hayti provided the closest contest--East Prairie 27, Hayti 6.

In that contest, Hayti did hold the lead for a matter of minutes as they opened the scoring in the second quarter, Charles Rowsley caught a 15 yard TD apass from halfback Ricky Cannon. Hayti attempted the extra point kick, but it went just wide.

East Prairie struck back as quarterback Terry Wheatley tossed a 28-yard TD strike to Kevin Pritchett. Wheatley then booted the extra point to give the Eagles a 7-6 lead.

East Prairie took over the burden of offense in the second half with Todd Marshall punching over from the three to give the Eagles a more comfortable 14-7 lead. Derrell Williams also contributed in the third quarter as he fumbled a punt return only to recover it and race 72 yards for the score.

In last Friday's paper we said that the Eagles were the best winless team in Southeast Missouri. They broke out of that mold and the stats reflect the win even more than the score. EP total yards 318, Hayti total yards 171.

Williams and Marshall were the leading rushers for the Eagles as they picked up 85 and 73 respectively. Charles Rowsley was the stickout for Hayti as he caught all none completions for the Indians for 110 yards.

CARUTHERSVILLE 49, SOUTH PEMISCOT 0

The Tigers of coach Lloyd Block had little trouble with the young men from Steele in this lopsided contest.

Halfback Danny Webster and fullback David Hopkins each scored in the first quarter with runs of 35 and 57 respectively.

In the second quarter, Brad Simmons tossed a 13 yard TD pass to Frankie Morgan and Webster ran one in from four yard out to give Caruthersville a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Tigers pumped in three more touchdowns in the third quarter to end the night's point production... Quarterback Wendell McGill ran in the first score from three yards and Webster ran in another from 30 yards out. Fullback George Gibson rumbled five yards for the seventh Tiger tally.

Caruthersville rolled up 361 yards in offense to South Pem's 69 and Danny Webster led all rushers with 189 yards in 18 attempts with fullback David Hopkins added another 114 yards in only ten tries.

MALDEN 38, DONIPHAN 7

Malden joined East Prairie in the win column as they whipped a shorthanded Doniphan team. Jim Kilgore was the instrument of victory for Malden as he raced for three touchdowns, one a 79-yarder.

Kilgore got the only first half score with a seven yard romp in the first quarter.

Malden came out firing in the third quarter with Mike Moncrief driving in from the seven and Lee Franch throwing a 29 yard strike to Steve Payne to give Malden a 19-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Malden poured it on with three more TDs. Kilgore scored the first with his 79 yard romp. Chris Rudd then picked off a Bruce Hunt pass and ran it 92 yards for another Green Wave tally. Kilgore then ran it in from the three to finish the Malden scoring.

Doniphan did get on the boards late in the fourth quarter as Bruce Hunt nailed Rusty Rawlings with a 26 yard touchdown pass.

Irish overcome feisty Purdue 31-24

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Joe Montana directed three Notre Dame scoring drives in the fourth quarter and Dave Mitchell ran five yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:39 to go Saturday, rallying the 11th-ranked Irish over the aerial attack of Purdue, 31-24.

The Boilermakers led 24-14 at the half and maintained that advantage going into the final period as freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann, who riddled the Irish pass defense for 351 yards, three three touchdown passes.

But Montana, who replaced starter Rusty Lisch and injured backup Gary Forystek, unleased a pass attack of his own. Montana, a junior, hit Ken MacAfee on a 26-yarder and Kris Haines on 25 and 19 yards early in the fourth quarter to move the ball to the Purdue six-yard line. The drive stalled there, but Dave Reeve kicked a 24-yard field goal.

The Irish got the ball back minutes later when Luther Bradley made the fourth interception off Herrmann at the Boilermaker 35-yard line. Montana completed a 22-yarder to MacAfee, and then hit MacAfee on a 13-yarder for the touchdown. Reeve's extra point tied the game with just over 10 minutes to go.

The final Irish drive started with just over four minutes remaining after a bad Purdue punt gave the Irish the ball at the Notre Dame 41.

A 26-yard pass to Haines brought the ball into Purdue territory and five plays later Mitchell ran in for the winning score.

Herrmann, the nation's No. 2 passer going into the game, completed 15 of 24 for 254 yards alone, including touchdown strikes of eight yards to Reggie Arnold, 37 yards to Raymond Smith and 43 yards to Russell Pope.

Herrmann passed to Purdue to mid-field on the first series of the game before Joe Restic made the first interception against him. Purdue got the ball back on the next play, however, as Terry Eurick fumbled at the Notre Dame 32.

Two pass interference calls gave Purdue the ball at the eight, but the Boilermakers had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Scott Sovereen for a 3-0 lead.

It took Purdue just nine plays to score again after the Irish were unable to move the ball. Herrmann, alternating passes to Dave Young and Smith, moved the ball to the eight before the touchdown pass to Arnold gave the Boilermakers a 10-0 lead after one quarter.

Notre Dame's only first-half lead was at 14-10, as Lisch connected on touchdown passes to Eurick of six and 18 yards within 91 seconds early in the second quarter.

But the Boilermakers came back two minutes later as Herrmann directed a 65-yard drive that ended with Smith's touchdown catch.

Purdue got the ball back three minutes later at its own 11-yard line. After five plays, Arnold took a Herrmann pass, broke two tackles and raced 48 yards to the Irish 25.

A Purdue holding penalty put the ball back at the 43, but Herrmann unloaded the scoring bomb to Pope on the next play to give the Boilermakers their 24-14 lead at halftime.

The three Notre Dame quarterbacks combined for 315 yards passing, including 154 for Montana and 149 for Lisch.

Forystek completed two passes for 12 yards before suffering head, neck and shoulder injuries when he ran into Purdue linebacker Fred Arrington.

Semo uses big plays, defense to whip Aces

EVANSVILLE, Ind.— The Semo Indians won their second straight game as they downed the Purple Aces of Evansville, Indiana 27-22. Halfback Jack Gokin and Mike Woods were keys to the game along with an ever improving defense.

The Aces opened scoring in the second quarter with a two yard run by their fullback. Semo answered late in the same frame as Jack Gokin went in from 14 yards out and Mike Wood added the extra piint.

The Indians scored twice in the third period with Gokin scoring on a 68 yard run and Wood added a 49 yard field goal.

Miller scored from the one in the fourth quarter to give Semo a 24-7 lead. The Aces came back via a 67 yard TD pass and a two point conversion. Wood added another field goal from 27 yard out to sew up the game even though the Aces scored once more.

The score came as defensive tackle L. C. McClung ripped the ball out quarterback Don Backfish's hands and ran 68 yards with only 1:13 left in the contest.

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Texas 3, Oakland 1
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Kansas City (Splittorff 15-6 and Hassler 9-5) at California (Brett 13-12 and Nolan 0-3), 2
Chicago (Stone 15-10) at Seattle (Medich 10-6) **Monday's Games**
Toronto at Boston, (n)
Cleveland at New York, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	96	58	.623	—
Pitts	90	65	.581	6½
S Louis	80	74	.519	16
Chicago	80	75	.516	16½
Montreal	71	83	.461	25
N York	60	94	.390	36
West				
x-Los Ang	93	61	.604	—
Cinci	84	72	.538	10
Houston	77	77	.500	16
S Fran	71	83	.461	22
S Diego	66	89	.426	27½
Atlanta	59	96	.381	34½

x-clinched division title.
Late game not included

Saturday's Games
St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 7
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games
St. Louis (Underwood 8-11 and Falcone 4-7) at New York (Matlack 6-15 and Espinosa 8-13)
Philadelphia (Carlton 22-9) at Montreal (Dues 1-1)
Pittsburgh (Whitson 1-0) at Chicago (Bonham 10-12)
Cincinnati (Seaver 19-6) at Atlanta (Ruthven 7-11 or Hanna 2-5),
Los Angeles (Hooton 10-7) at Houston (Niekro 13-7)
San Francisco (Knepper 10-8) at San Diego (Jones 6-12) **Monday's Games**
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

PRO FOOTBALL

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 27, San Francisco 0

Saturday Games
Minnesota 9, Tampa Bay 3

Sunday Games
Atlanta at Washington
Seattle at Cincinnati
Baltimore vs. New York Jets, at Giants Stadium
Chicago at St. Louis
Houston at Green Bay
New Orleans at Detroit
New York Giants at Dallas
San Diego at Kansas City
Buffalo at Denver
Miami at San Francisco
Oakland at Pittsburgh (NBC)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles.

Monday, Sept. 26
New England at Cleveland, (n) (ABC)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

alabama 24, Vanderbilt 12
Albany, Ga. 7, Alabama A&M 6
Auburn 14, Tennessee 12
Centre 14, Wash. & Lee 13
Clark Col. 13, Fisk 0
Clemson 31, Georgia Tech 14
Duke 31, Virginia 7
Florida 24, Mississippi St. 22
Florida A&M 28, Alcorn 7
Hampton Inst. 35, J.C. Smith 7
Jackson St. 37, Mississippi Val. 13
James Madison 17, Hampden-Sydney 14
Kentucky 28, W. Virginia 13
Liberty Baptist 47, Bowie St. 0
Marshall 24, Toledo 0
Md.-E. Shore 14, Livingstone 7
Maryville 35, Bridgwater,Va. 0
Millsaps 16, Sewanee 0
Morehead St. 24, Mid. Tennessee 21
Muhlenberg 38, Johns Hopkins 12
Norfolk St. 37, Elizabeth City St. 0
Richmond 21, Appalachian 13
S. Mississippi 27, Mississippi 19
Swarthmore 20, W. Maryland 20, tie
Towson St. 3, Randolph-Macon 0
Virginia St. 12, St. Paul's 6

arizona 41, Iowa 7
Bemidji St. 20, SW Minnesota 0
California 28, Missouri 21
Capital 26, Denison 19
Carnegie-Mellon 25, Case Western 6
Carroll, Wis. 27, Wheaton 23
Cent. Michigan 31, Ohio U. 14
Cent. St., Ohio 25, E. Illinois 24
Dakota St. 20, Black Hills St. 7
Defiance 28, Earlham 6
Grand Valley St. 41, Franklin 35
Gustav Adolphus 49, Hamline 6
Indiana Central 21, Hope 17
Iowa St. 35, Bowling Green 21
Kalamazoo 25, Mount Union 18
Kansas 14, Washington St. 12
Kent St. 13, Bzll St. 12
Lawrence 27, NE Illinois 21
Mankato St. 35, Carleton 0
Miami, Ohio 21, Indiana 20
Michigan 14, Navy 7
Michigan St. 24, Wyoming 16
Michigan Tech 35, Winona St. 0
Milton 41, NW Wisconsin 19
Minnesota 27, UCLA 13
Minn.-Duluth 12, St. Cloud St. 0
Minn.-Morris 17, Moorhead St. 7
Missouri Val. 42, Culver-Stockton 0
Morningside 14, N. Dakota 12
Nebraska 31, Baylor 10
N. Carolina 41, Northwestern 7
N. Michigan 12, Akron 0
Northwd. Mich. 24, Hillsdale 10
Notre Dame 31, Purdue 24
Oberlin 28, Hiram Col. 27
Oklahoma 29, Ohio St. 28
Oklahoma St. 54, Texas-El Paso 0
Otterbein 34, Adrian 14
St. John's, Minn. 25, St. Thomas 20
St. Olaf 24, Augsburg 13
Saginaw Valley 37, Ferris St. 3
S. Dakota St. 34, Nebraska-Omaha 2
S. Dakota Tech 19, Dakota Weslyn 7
SWestern, Tenn. 21, Washington, Mo. 3
Taylor 7, Olivet 0
Valley City 45, Minot St. 0
Wartburg 28, Dubuque 14
Wash. & Jeff. 31, John Carroll 20
Wayne, Mich. 16, Valparaiso 0
W. Michigan 49, N. Illinois 21
Wilmington 27, Manchester 9
Wis. Platteville 26, Wis. Oshkosh 0
Wittenberg 14, Butler 3

albany, N.Y. 40, Brockport St. 14
Bates 20, Union, N.Y. 20, tie
Bloomsburg St. 24, Mansfield St. 0
Boston Col. 49, Army 28
Boston U. 37, Northeastern 15
Brooklyn Col. 24, Manhattan 10
Brown 28, Rhode Island 10
Bucknell 44, Davidson 12
Catholic U. 27, Georgetown, D.C. 22
Coast Guard 27, Worcester Tech 7
Colgate 28, Cornell U. 22
Columbia 21, Lafayette 10
Curry 7, W. Connecticut 0
Dartmouth 17, Holy Cross 14
Dayton 21, Villanova 17
Delaware 29, Morgan St. 29, tie
Delaware Val. 14, Moravian 13
Dickinson 12, Lebanon Val. 10
Fordham 19, Widener 14
Gettysburg 6, Kings Point 2
Hobart 35, Wagner 14
Hofstra 40, Trenton St. 7
Ithaca 38, Cortland St. 17
Lehigh 19, Pennsylvania 7
Lycoming 7, Wilkes 0
Maine 45, Cent. Connecticut 20
Massachusetts 17, Harvard 0
Mass. Maritime 13, Plymouth St. 0
Middlebury 56, Colby 14
Millersville St. 34, Kutztown St. 32
New Hampshire 26, W. Chester St. 0
Nichols 14, Boston St. 13
Pace 42, St. John's, NY 22
Penn. St. 27, Maryland 9
Pittsburgh 76, Temple 0
Providence 21, Stony Brook 21, tie
RPI 17, Ursinus 13
Rochester 41, Seton Hall 6
Rutgers 10, Princeton 6
Syracuse 22, Washington 20
Trinity, Conn. 21, Bowdoin 7
Upsala 16, Susquehanna 0
Wesleyan 18, Tufts 9
Williams 21, Hamilton 18
Yale 23, Connecticut 12

adams St. 26, N.Mex.Highlands 3
Air Force 15, Pacific U. 13
Azusa Pacific 28, Occidental 14
Brigham Young 65, Utah St. 6
Colorado 42, New Mexico 7
Colorado St. 48, N. Colorado 10
Ft. Lewis 28, Westmnstr, Utah 6
Lewis & Clark 34, Oregon Teche. 0
Linfield 35, Oregon Col. 28
Long Beach St. 21, Lamar 7
Montana 40, Portland St. 25
Montana St. 24, Fresno St. 14
Northridge St. 22, Nevada-Reno 19
Pacific, Ore. 17, W. Washington 13
Santa Clara 35, U.S. Int'l 0
Southern Cal 51, TCU 0
Stanford 37, Illinois 24

Bama tops Vanderbilt 24-12 in SEC

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Tony Nathan's first-quarter scoring dive put Alabama in front for good Saturday as the 10th-ranked Tide defeated Vanderbilt 24-12 in Southeastern Conference football.

Alabama kicker Roger Chapman booted a 20-yard field goal to cap a 56-yard drive on the Tide's opening possession.

Following Champman's first field goal, Vandy cornerback Walter Jordan sacked Tide quarterback Jeff Rutledge, recovering his fumble. Four plays later Vanderbilt's Greg Martin kicked a 37—yard field goal to tie the game 3—3.

A 24-yard run by Nathan and a 22-yard carry by Rutledge sparked Alabama's touchdown drive in the first quarter, with Nathan scoring from one yard to give the Tide a 10—3 margin.

Chapman connected on field goals of 46 and 34 yards in the second quarter to give Alabama a 16-6 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third quarter Alabama notched a two-point saftey in the fourth quarter. The teams traded touchdowns, with Vandy's Mike Wright throwing a 36-yarder to George Dickerson and Alabama's Johnny Davis scoring from two yards.

Caruthersville wins from SHS netters

A long winning streak for Sikeston in girls tennis was snapped at the local tennis courts Thursday when Caruthersville won 7-4. The Sikeston was undefeated in 1976 with a majority of the team members returning, but Caruthersville fielded a veteran squad as well. They lost narrowly to Sikeston, twice, last year.

The defeat placed Sikeston 2-1 in the record department.

THE RESULTS

Singles
Beth Spencer (C) won by default.
Linda Dorrah (C) defeated Melissa Lea (S), 10-7.
Susan Drumm (S) defeated Cathy Dodd (C), 10-6.
Penny Flippo (C) defeated Gayle Strickland (S), 10-5.
Nancy Bohannon (S) defeated Beth Streets (C), 11-9.
Laura Pankey (C) defeated Patty Ziegenhorn (S), 10-7.
Kelly Bryant (C) defgeated Megan Noe (S), 10-5.

Doubles
Dodd-Flippo (C) defeated Lea-Green (S), 8-2.
Strickland-Ziegenhorn (S) defeated Street-Chaffin (C), 11-9.
Spencer-Dorrah (C) defeated Bohannon-Frazier (S), 10-2.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By Joe Kankheit

Of all the passers who ever played pro football, which one had the best percentage of completed passes in a season?..Record is held by Sammy Baugh, who in 1945, completed 70% of his throws..No other regular pro passer has ever topped that over a season.

Oddly enough, here's a football question that looks easy, but it's surprising how few fans--even the real good ones--can answer it..Try it on your friends and see.The question is this: Everybody knows a football field is 100 yards long from goal line to goal line--but, do you know how WIDE a football field is?...A football field is 160 feet, or 531/3 yards wide.

Ever wonder where the tradition started of having a band at football games.. It was at Notre Dame, which was the first college in America to have a band. Their band first marched at a football game in 1888. They really started something, didn't they?

I bet you didn't know.. That Dodge Truck Co. is the fastest growing truck Co. in America. (237% increase from 1966 to 1976)

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Get in or the action!

It's free and open to boys and girls ages 8-13
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Registration: through September 30
Stop at our dealership with your parent or guardian and sign up. Everyone who registers will get a free PP&K Tips Book. It has tips from the pros and is designed to prepare you for Punt, Pass & Kick.

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DATE OCT. 1st
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IGA TABLERITE

This Week's Stock Market

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF	2 492	34⅞	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
AMF	1.24 1240	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅛
ASA	.80 1018	22⅜	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
AbbtLb	1.20 1197	u51⅜	49	49⅜	.....
Addrsg	.10e 1921	14½	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
AetnaLf	1.40 2735	35¼	33⅜	34	— 1⅛
AirPrd	.40 1462	24½	23¾	24	— ½
Airco	1.35 4036	32⅜	27¼	31⅛	+ 3⅜
Akzona	1.20 67	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅜
AlcanAl	1.40 2132	25⅛	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅜
AlgLd	1.28 368	19⅛	d17¼	17¼	— 1⅜
AlgPw	1.68 480	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
AlldCh	1.80 1860	45⅛	43¼	45⅛	+ ⅜
AlldStr	1.10 1159	22½	20⅜	20⅜	— 1⅜
AlliedCh	1.10 527	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Alcoa	1.80 1960	45⅜	d42⅜	42⅜	— 2⅜
Amax	1.75 1469	41⅞	39⅜	41½	— ⅜
AMBAC	1.30 585	u30½	27⅞	30½	+ 1⅜
AHess	.60b 1036	31	30½	31	— ⅛
AmAir	2010	9⅜	9	9⅛	.....
ABrnds	3.04 932	48⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— 1½
ABdcst	1 2002	39¼	37	38⅜	+ ⅜
AmCan	2.50 937	40¼	39½	39½	— ⅞
ACyan	1.50 1318	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
AEIPw	2.06 2551	24⅜	24	24⅜	.....
AFamily	.50 343	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
AHome	1.20 5081	28½	27⅜	27¾	— ⅜
AmHosp	.56 1427	24½	23⅞	24¼	.....
AmMotrs	2787	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
ANatR	2.80 770	44¾	43	43½	— 1¼
AStand	1.70 690	34⅜	32⅜	34¼	+ ⅜
ATT	4.20 7398	62⅞	61⅞	62⅜	+ ⅛
AMPInc	.48 1295	27⅞	26⅜	27¼	— ⅜
Ampex	1021	10¾	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
AnchrH	1.50 175	27⅞	27⅛	27½	— ⅛
ArchrD	.20b 1151	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅜
Armco	1.80 1010	24½	d22¾	22¾	— 1¾
ArmstCk	1 1251	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
Asarco	.80 717	15⅞	15½	15¾	— ⅛
AshlOil	1.90 491	31½	29¾	30⅜	.....
AsdDG	1.50 683	27¾	26⅜	26⅜	— ¾
AtlRich	2 4506	51⅜	50⅞	51	— ⅛
AtlasCp	214	19⅜	d18½	19¼	— ⅛
AvcoCp	1025	15¼	14½	15	— ⅜
Avnet	.70 1092	16½	d15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Avon	2.20 2725	45⅞	45	45⅜	— ⅜
— B —					
BabkW	1.50a 1009	56⅜	55¼	56	— ⅜
BabkW wd	1270	56¾	55¼	56	— ½
BallyMf	822	21¼	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
BaltGE	2.16 893	27½	26½	26⅞	— ⅜
BankAm	.94 3363	24⅜	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
BauschL	1 566	35¼	34	34⅛	— 1¼
BaxtTrv	.30 2353	37	35	35½	— 1½
BeatFds	.96 1651	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
Beker	218	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
BellHow	.84 153	18½	18	18¼	— ⅜
Bendix	2 476	36⅞	36⅛	36¼	— ⅜
BenfCp	1.60 938	22⅜	22½	22¼	— ⅛
BengtB	.03e 1901	3	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
BestPd	.04e 1458	u27⅜	25	26¾	+ 1½
BethSt	1 5492	20½	d19½	19⅝	— ½
BlackDr	.48 2244	17¼	16⅜	17	— ⅛
BlockH	1.25 404	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing	1 3322	28½	d26¾	27	— 1½
BoiseC	1.10 3241	26⅞	26¾	26⅜	— ½
Borden	1.56 760	33¾	32½	32⅝	— 1⅜
BorgW	1.60 235	26⅞	26¾	26½	— ⅛
BosEd	2.44 237	26¾	26¾	26⅝	+ ⅛
Braniff	.30 1137	9½	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
BristM	1.10 3428	u35⅛	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
BritPet	.33e x3417	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Brnswk	.60 2489	12¾	d11⅝	12¼	— ½
BucyEr	.64 1127	19¾	19	19⅜	— ⅛
BuddCo	1.60 431	21¼	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
BunkRa	218	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
BurlInd	1.40 783	24¼	22⅜	23⅝	— ⅜
BurlNo	1.60 715	41⅞	d41	41¼	— ⅜
Burrghs	.80 2132	69⅝	67	67	— 1½
— C —					
CBS	2 826	53⅜	52⅜	53	— ⅛
CIT	2.40 494	33½	d31⅜	31⅞	— 1⅛
CPC	2.50 570	54½	53⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
CalFini	1068	u10	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
CamSp	1.48 159	35⅜	d34⅜	35⅜	+ ½
CaroPw	1.72 1071	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅛
CarrCp	.80 1716	14⅞	d13⅞	14⅜	— ⅛
CastICk	.80b 187	16	15⅜	15⅝	.....
CatrpTr	1.50 3782	54	53⅜	53⅞	.....
Celanse	2.80 640	42¼	40½	40⅝	— 1⅜
CenSoW	1.26 2042	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	.....
CentrDat	1 166	28½	26⅞	27⅜	— 1⅛
CentrDat wi	17	23	d22½	22⅛	— 1⅛
Cri Iced	.70 230	25⅞	25½	25⅜	+ ⅛
CessAir	1.20 746	29⅜	28½	29⅜	+ ⅜
Chmpln	1.10 2285	19½	d18	18	— 1½
ChamSp	.68 883	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
ChasM	2.20 1234	30½	30	30¼	— ¼
Chessie	2.32 407	35⅜	d34½	34¾	— 1
ChiPneT	2 174	25½	23¾	23⅞	— 1⅜
ChrisCft	1584	u8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	+ 1
Chrysler	1 1999	16½	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅜
Citicrp	1.06 7752	26½	d24⅞	24⅞	— 1½
CitiesSv	3 1439	55⅛	51⅜	51½	— 2½
CityInv	.80 1488	12⅞	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
ClarkE	1.80 606	37½	35¼	35⅞	— 1½
ClevEl	2.64 533	33¼	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Clorox	.60 1255	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
CstStGs	.30 1879	21	19¾	20	— ⅛
CocaBtl	.40a x628	77⅜	74⅜	73⅜	— 3⅜
CocaCol	1.54 2152	40⅛	39	39½	— ⅜
ColgPal	1 6771	23⅞	d23	23	— ⅞
ColPenn	1 607	32⅜	31¾	31½	— 1
ColGas	2.24 845	31½	30	30	— ¾
ComDC	.15e 174	22¼	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
CmbEn	1.60 2055	37⅜	d33⅜	35¼	— 2⅜
CmwE	2.40 1646	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅜
ComwOil	1142	5	4½	4½	.....
Comsat	1 962	31⅞	30	30⅛	— 1⅜
ConEd	2 1038	23½	22⅞	23¼	— 1⅛
ConFds	1.40 840	25⅜	24½	25⅛	.....
ConNG	2.50 591	43⅞	42¾	43	— ⅜
ConsPw	2.12 1086	24	23⅜	23¾	— ⅛
ContAir	711	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
ContlCp	3 1170	54¼	52⅜	52⅞	— 1⅜
CntlGrp	2 709	34¼	32⅞	34¼	+ 1½
Cont Oil	1.40 5838	30	d28⅞	29⅛	— ⅞
ContTel	1.16 2233	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
CtlData	.15 1944	20½	d19⅜	19½	— ⅜
Coopin	1.08 381	42⅜	41½	41½	— 1
CornG	1.52 795	63⅜	61¼	61⅞	— 2
CrwnCk	787	u24	23	24	+ ⅜
CrwZel	1.90 1671	34	d32½	32⅝	— 1⅜
CurtW	.40 129	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
— D —					
Dartind	1 844	36⅞	35¾	36½	— ⅜
DataGen	366	48	46	46¾	— 1¼
Dayco .50b	31	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
DaytPL	1.66 443	19½	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Deere	1.20 2200	36½	35¾	36	— ⅛
DelMon	1.60 133	28	27	27	— ⅞
DeltaAir	.70 775	34½	33½	33¾	— ⅜
Dennys	.60 1340	u27¼	25½	26⅝	+ 1¼
DetEd	1.48 793	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅜
Diamd	1.10 2293	29½	28	28⅝	+ ⅜
DigitlEq	4111	46⅜	44⅞	45½	+ ⅛
Dillon 1.20b	48	34½	33½	33½	— 1
Disney .16b	1458	39	37⅜	38¾	— ⅛
DrPepper .56	1878	15	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
DowCh 1.20	8343	31½	30	30⅝	— 1⅛
Dreser .88	1980	d34¾	42	42¼	— 1¼
duPont 5	1568	108½	d106¼	107½	— 1
DukeP 1.60	1670	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
DuqLtg 1.72	492	19⅜	19½	19⅜	.....
— E —					
EastAir	1382	6⅛	d 5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
EastGF .80	699	19¾	d19	19½	— ⅛
EsKod 1.60a	4613	60	58¼	59½	— ⅜
Eaton	2 1076	38¼	36¾	36½	— 2
Echlin .60	x203	26¼	25¼	26⅛	+ 1⅛
ElPaso 1.10	2176	17	16¾	16⅝	.....
EmerEl 1	1167	34½	33½	34⅛	+ ⅛
EngMC 1.20	1025	28¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅞
Enerch 1.80	347	29⅞	29	29¾	.....
Esmrk 1.84	378	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Ethyl 1.70	141	40⅛	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
EvansP .60	603	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Exxon 3	8061	49¼	47⅝	48	— ⅜
— F —					
FMC 1.20	676	24¼	23½	23⅞	— ⅜
FairCm .80	1397	24⅜	d21½	21⅝	— 2⅜
FairInd .40	314	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Fedders	1204	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
FedNMt 1	4241	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
FedDSt 1.46	2056	40¼	38	38⅝	— 1⅜
Firestn 1.10	2186	16⅞	d15⅞	16	— ⅜
FtChrt .80	1770	u19¼	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
FstChic 1	787	19⅞	18⅜	18¾	— 1
FtInBn 1.40	446	42¾	41¾	41⅜	— ⅝
FleetEnt .46	597	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜
FlaPL 1.76	2051	25⅜	24⅜	25¼	— ⅛
FlaPow 2.28	521	30⅜	29⅞	30¼	— ⅛
FluorCp 1	577	39	37⅞	38¾	— ⅛
FdFair .20	146	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
FordM 3.20	5142	44⅞	43½	44⅜	— ⅛
ForMcK 1.10	509	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
FrankM .74	1498	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
FrpMin 1.60	1174	21¼	d19¾	20	— 1
Fruehf 2	453	27½	26¼	27½	+ ⅜
— G —					
GAF .60	436	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Gannett 1.20	311	35⅜	34⅜	35	.....
GnCable .82	434	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
GenDyn .505	537	53	53	53¼	+ ⅛
GenEl 2.20	x4135	53¾	52	52⅜	— ½
GnFds 1.64	2640	33¾	32¾	33	— ½
GenInst .40b	498	19⅞	18¼	18⅞	— ¾
GnMills .88	1466	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	— ⅜
GnMot 6.55e	8200	69¾	68½	68⅞	+ ⅛
GPU 1.68	2220	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
GTelEl 2.24	2289	31⅞	30¼	31⅜	+ ⅜
GTire 1.20b	699	24⅜	d22½	22¾	— 1¼
Genesco	303	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
GaPac .80b	2662	28	26½	26⅞	— 1
Getty 3.10e	278	176½	d170¼	170¼	— 5¾
GibrlFn .10r	1101	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Gillette 1.50	1674	26¾	25⅝	26	— ⅜
Goodrch 1.32	2112	20¾	d19½	19⅝	— ⅞
Goodyr 1.30	2581	19¾	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Gould 1.36	1043	29⅞	29	29⅝	.....
Grace 1.80	1798	27⅜	d26¼	26⅞	— ⅜
GtAtPc .05e	979	9⅞	d 9	9⅛	— ⅜
GtWFin .70	1533	24½	24	24⅜	.....
GrGiant 1.08	184	20¾	19	19	— 1⅜
Grayh 1.04a	1095	13½	d13	13⅜	+ ⅛
GtWstn .46	2155	11⅞	d11⅜	11½	— ⅛
GtWwtr	1604	9-64	d3-32	⅛	.....
GultOil 1.90	2721	28¼	27¾	28⅛	— ⅛
GtStUt 1.12	790	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
GulfUtd .68	1007	u15⅛	14½	15	+ ⅛
— H —					
Hallibrt 1	2631	58⅞	57½	58	— ⅞
Hercules 1	1976	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
Heublin 1.32	1070	24½	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
HewlttPk .40	x772	79¼	76¾	76⅞	— 2¼
Holiday .46	x2463	14¼	13½	14	+ ⅛
HollyS .80	133	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Homestk 1	1504	43¾	41⅜	42¾	.....
Honwll 1.90	2640	46	44¼	44¾	— 1⅜
HoushF 1.30	2242	20½	20⅛	20⅜	.....
Housin 1.96	989	33⅞	31⅞	33½	+ 1⅜
HousNG .80	2014	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— 1
HowdJn .32	3033	10¾	10¼	10⅜	.....
HughsTl .70	909	35	d33¾	33⅞	— 1⅛
— I —					
IC Ind 1.52	372	24⅛	22½	23⅞	— 1¼
INACp 2.30	645	44⅜	42⅝	42⅝	— 3⅜
IU Int .90	727	13¼	11½	11¾	— ⅛
IdahoP 2.16	632	27¾	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
IdealBa 1.20	279	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
ImpiCp .40	537	17⅛	15¾	16⅜	— ¼
INCO 1.40a	4897	21¼	d19¾	19⅝	— 1½
Inexco .05e	1491	25⅜	24	24¼	— ⅝
IngerR 2.80	551	60½	59¼	60⅜	— ⅜
InindSti 2.60	1752	36¼	d33¾	33⅞	— 2½
Intrlk 2.20	179	29½	d28	28¼	— 1¼
IBM 10	4022	259	255¼	257	— 2¼
IntFlav .48	2962	23	21½	22¼	— ¾
IntHarv 1.85	1128	29½	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅛
IntMin 2.60	886	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
IntPaper 2	3186	44½	d42½	43⅞	— ⅞
IntTT 1.76	7618	30⅞	29⅞	30⅜	— ¼
IoweBf .50	378	31⅜	29½	29⅞	— 1⅛
IowaPS 1.80	96	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	.....
— J —					
JhnMan 1.60	1739	34⅜	33½	33⅝	— ⅞
JohnJn 1.40	1849	73¾	72	72⅛	— ⅜
JonLgn .60b	181	13⅜	12¾	13¾	— 1
Jostens 1	179	23⅞	23	23⅜	— ⅛
JoyMfg 1.50	612	36¾	34⅝	35	— ⅛
— K —					
K mart .56	4157	30	28¾	29⅜	— ⅜
KaisrAl 1.40	598	30¾	d29½	29⅝	— 1⅜
KanGEI 1.76	111	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.70	302	23	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
KatyInd 62		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
KaufBr .20	544	6⅞	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Kellogg 1.10	876	24	23¾	23⅝	— ⅜
Kennct .60e	2664	23¼	d22⅜	22¾	— ⅛
KerrMc 1.25	794	61⅜	d57½	57½	— 3¾
KimbCl 2.20	974	43½	42⅜	42½	— ⅜
KnigtRd 1	90	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅜
Keppers .90	767	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Kraft 2.32	861	48⅛	47	47¾	+ ⅜
Kroger 1.60	889	27⅞	25½	25½	— 2¼
— L —					
LTV 1216	7¼	d 6⅜	7⅛	— ⅛	
LeerSieg .60	721	15½	14½	15	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.25a	563	19⅛	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
LevitzF .20i	457	23⅜	22¼	22⅜	— 1
LOF 2	277	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
Liggett 2.50	220	35⅛	d29¼	29¼	— ⅜
LillyEli 1.42	2950	35⅜	d32⅜	33½	— 2⅛
Litton .20	638	12⅜	d11¼	11¼	— 1⅛
Lockhd 1002		15½	13⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Loews 1.20	1636	33⅛	31½	31¾	— 1⅜
LonStar 1.10	916	18½	d17½	17⅝	— ⅛
LnglsLt 1.63	949	19⅛	18¼	19	.....
LaLand 1.20	1898	24⅜	d23¾	23⅞	— ½
LaPacif .40b	704	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
LuckyS .76b	1648	14½	14	14	— ½
Lykes .20i	1076	5⅜	d 5½	5⅜	— ⅛
— M —					
MGIC .20	1438	15¼	14½	15⅛	+ ⅜
Macmill .50	1119	8⅜	d 8	8⅛	— ⅛
Macy 1.50	963	38	37½	37½	+ ⅜
MdsFd .07e	392	12½	12½	12¼	— ¼
MagicCt .40	485	10¼	10¼	10½	.....
MAPCO 1.10	935	42½	40⅝	41¼	+ ½
MarshI 2.20	929	52	48⅜	50¼	— 1⅝
MarMid .60	237	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Marriot .20i	1574	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
MartM 1.50	431	24½	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Masco .40	1074	22½	21¼	21½	— ⅝
MassyF 1a	1323	15⅜	15	15½	+ ⅛
MayDS 1.16	2122	27	25¼	25⅝	— 1⅜
Maytg 1.50a	1354	29⅝	29	29½	— ⅜
McDer 1.60	942	48⅛	45¾	46½	— 1⅜
McDnld .20	1210	48¾	47¼	47¾	— ⅜
McDonD .80	873	23⅛	21½	21⅝	— 1½
McGEd 1.60	277	27½	26⅝	27¼	.....
McGrH .80	999	19⅛	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
MeadCp 1	605	19⅞	d18⅛	18½	— 1⅜
Melville .96	2221	26¾	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅜
Merck 1.50	2145	88¼	84¼	84¾	— 3⅛
MerrLy .88	1813	17⅛	16½	16¾	— 1½
MesaPet .40	570	46¾	41½	46¼	+ 5
MGM 1b	377	22¼	20¾	21½	— ⅝
MidSUt 1.38	3799	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
MinMM 1.70	3049	50⅞	49¾	50	— 1
MinPL 1.76	156	22⅜	22¼	22½	.....
Mobil 3.80	2011	63¾	60⅞	61½	— ¾
Mohkdfa 573		5⅞	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Monsan 3.10	2218	62⅜	d61	61	— 1¼
MonDU 2.40	44	36¾	36½	36½	— 1¼
MonPw 1.80	334	24⅜	24⅛	24½	.....
Morgan 2	1810	48⅜	d47	47	— 1⅜
MorNor 1	479	22⅞	21⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Motrola .84	x930	45¼	43⅞	44¾	+ ⅝
MtFuel 2	164	38⅜	37	37¾	+ ⅛
MtSTel 1.88	96	27¾	26⅞	27½	+ ⅜
— N —					
NCR .80	3998	45⅜	43⅝	44⅜	— ⅜
NLInd 1.20	1408	18½	d17¾	17¾	— ⅜
NLT .76	1951	25⅞	25	25	— ⅝
Nabisco 2.52	428	50	48¾	49⅛	— ¾
NatAirl .90	x84	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
NatCan .57	319	13½	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
NatDist 1.60	680	23	22¼	22⅝	.....
NatFG 2.24	63	28¼	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	313	15⅜	d15½	15⅝	— ⅛
NatInd .30	5644	u9¼	8⅝	8⅞	+ 1⅛
NtSemic 2501		30½	19¾	19¾	— 10¼
NatlSti 2.50	662	32⅝	31⅞	32⅛	.....
Natom 1.60b	469	35	33½	33⅝	— ⅜
NevPw 1.76	227	27⅜	26¾	27	— ⅜
NEngEl 1.94	697	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
NewHrl 1.60	794	18¼	d17½	17⅝	— ⅛
NewmtM 1.34	1345	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
NorfWn 1.84	1614	29¼	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
NoaPhl 1.50	132	31¼	29⅜	29⅞	— 1⅜
NoestUt 1.02	1202	11½	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
NorNGs 2.40	735	39½	37¾	39	+ 1¼
NoStPw 2.06	674	30¾	29¾	30	— ⅛
Nortrp 1.20	631	21⅜	d20¼	20½	— ⅜
NwstAirl .50	784	23¾	22½	22½	— 1⅛
NwtBcp .96	447	23½	d22⅜	22⅜	— 1⅛
Norton 1.80	121	35	33¼	33¼	— 1¾
NorSim .76	1853	21	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
— O —					
OcciPet 1.25	3874	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	— ⅜
OhioEd 1.70	1950	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.48	864	18⅜	18¾	18⅜	+ ⅛
OklaNG 2	380	32¼	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Olin .88	520	19	d17⅛	17¼	— 2
Omark .72	132	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
OwenC 1.20	470	66¼	65	65⅞	— ⅞
OwenIll 1.06	1675	24½	d22	22⅝	— 1½
— P —					
PPG 1.60	1180	29¼	d27¾	28½	— 1⅛
PacGE 2	3470	23¾	23	23½	— ⅛
PacLtg 1.68	243	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
PacPw 1.80	x786	22⅜	d21¼	21½	— ⅛
PacTT 1.40	345	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
PanAm 1293		5½	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
PanEP 2.50	394	46⅞	44⅞	46⅞	+ 2
Penney 1.48	3319	37⅞	36½	37¼	+ ⅜
PaPL 1.92	443	20⅞	20¼	20¾	— ⅜
Pennzol 1.80	2499	28¼	d26	26⅜	— 2
PepsiCo .80	3642	25½	24⅜	24⅝	— 1⅛
PerkinE .32	717	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	— ⅜
Pfizer .96	2576	26½	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
PhelpD 2.20	2469	21⅞	d20⅞	21½	— ⅛
PhilaEl 1.80	2449	19¾	18⅝	19¼	— ⅛
PhilMr 1.65	3864	u63¾	61⅝	61⅞	— ⅛
PhilPet 1	3807	31¾	29¾	29⅞	— 1⅜
PitneyB .80	874	18	16⅝	17	— 1
Pittstn 1a	2460	26¼	24⅝	24⅝	— 1⅜
Pneumo 1	340	16½	d15¾	16	— ½
Polaroid .80	1619	30¼	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
PortGE 1.70	x881	19⅜	19	19¼	— ⅛
ProctG 2.60	1463	86¾	84	84	— 2
PSvCol 1.46	1132	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
PSvEG 1.96	2409	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
PgSPL 1.30	216	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Pullmn 1.32	269	31½	d29½	29½	— 2
Purex 1.08	209	17¼	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
QuakOat 1.04	1176	23¾	22½	22½	— 1⅛
QuakSt 1.00	733	15¼	d14½	15	— ¼
— R —					
RCA 1.20	2437	27¾	26¾	27⅛	+ ¼
RalsPur .40	2333	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Ramad .09e	833	3¼	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Rancoln .80	80	18¾	17⅞	18	— ⅝
Raythn 1	1791	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ 1
ReadBat 1	743	22¼	20½	22	+ 1½
ReichCh .74	55	15¼	14¾	15¼

This Week's Stock Market

IGA TABLERITE

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF	2 402	34⅞	34	34⅜	+ ⅛
AMF	1.24 1240	17⅞	17¼	17½	— ⅛
ASA	.80 1818	22⅜	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
AbbtLb	1.20 1197	u51¾	49	49¾	.....
Addrsg	.10e 1921	14⅛	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
AetnaLf	1.60 2735	35¼	33⅜	34	—1⅛
AirPrd	.40 1462	24½	23¾	24	— ½
Airco	1.35 4036	32¾	27¼	31⅜	+3¾
Akzona	1.20 67	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅜
AlcanAl	1.40 2132	25⅛	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅜
AligLd	1.28 368	19⅛	d17¼	17¼	—1⅜
AlligPw	1.68 480	20⅞	20⅜	20¾	.....
AlldCh	1.80 1860	45¼	43¼	45¼	+ ⅛
AlldStr	1.10 1150	22½	20¾	20¾	—1⅜
AllisCh	1.10 527	27	26½	26½	— ¼
Alcoa	1.80 1960	45¾	d42⅜	42¾	—2¾
Amax	1.75 1469	41⅞	39¾	41⅛	— ⅜
AMBAC	1.30 585	u30½	27⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
AHess	.80b 1036	31	30½	31	— ¼
AmAir	2010	9⅜	9	9¼	.....
ABrnds	3.04 932	45⅜	43⅜	43⅜	—1½
ABdcst	1 2002	39¼	37	38⅜	+ ⅜
AmCan	2.50 937	40¼	39⅛	39¼	— ⅞
ACyan	1.50 1318	26	25⅛	25¼	— ⅜
AElPw	2.06 2551	24⅜	24	24⅜	.....
AFamily	.50 343	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
AHome	1.20 5081	28½	27⅜	27¾	— ⅜
AmHosp	.56 1427	24½	23⅞	24¼	.....
AmMotrs	2787	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
ANatR	2.80 770	44¾	43	43½	— ¼
AStand	1.70 890	34⅜	32⅜	34¼	+ ⅜
ATT	4.20 7398	62⅞	61⅞	62⅜	+ ¼
AMPInc	.48 1295	27⅞	26⅜	27¼	— ⅜
Ampex	1021	10¾	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
AnchrH	1.50 175	27⅞	27⅛	27½	— ⅛
ArchrD	.20b 1151	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅜
Armco	1.80 1010	24½	d22¾	22¾	—1¾
ArmstCk	1 1251	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
Asarco	.80 717	15⅞	15½	15¾	— ¼
AshlOil	1.90 491	31⅛	29¾	30⅜	.....
AsdDG	1.50 683	27¾	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅜
AtlRich	2 4506	51⅜	50⅞	51	— ⅛
AtlasCp	214	19⅜	d18½	19¼	— ⅛
AvcoCp	1025	15¼	14⅛	15	— ⅜
Avnet	.70 1092	16½	d15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Avon	2.20 2725	45⅞	45	45⅜	— ⅜
— B —					
BabkW	1.50a 1009	56⅜	55¼	56	— ⅜
BabkW wd	1270	56¾	55¼	56	— ½
BallyMf	822	21¼	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
BaltGE	2.16 893	27½	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
BankAm	.94 3383	24⅜	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
BauschL	1 566	35¼	34	34⅛	—1¼
BaxtTrv	.30 2353	37	35	35½	—1½
BeatFds	.96 1651	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
Beker	218	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
BellHow	.84 153	18½	18	18¼	— ⅜
Bendix	2 476	36⅞	36⅛	36¼	— ⅜
BentCp	1.60 938	32⅜	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
BengtB	.03e 1901	3	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
BestPd	.04e 1458	u27⅜	25	26¾	+1½
BethSt	1 5492	20½	d19½	19⅝	— ½
BlackDr	.48 2244	17¼	16⅝	17	— ⅛
BlockH	1.25 404	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛
Boeing	1 3322	28½	d26⅜	27	—1½
BoiseC	1.10 3241	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ½
Borden	1.56 760	33¾	32⅛	32⅞	—1⅞
BorgW	1.60 235	26⅞	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
BosEd	2.44 237	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Braniff	.30 1137	9½	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
BristM	1.10 3428	u35⅛	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
BritPet	.33e x3417	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Brnswk	.60 2489	12¾	d11⅝	12¼	— ½
BucyEr	.64 1127	19¾	19	19⅜	— ¼
BuddCo	1.60 431	21¼	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
BunkRa	218	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
BurlInd	1.40 783	24¼	22¾	23⅝	— ⅜
BurlNo	1.60 715	41⅞	d41	41¼	— ⅜
Burrghs	.80 2132	69⅜	67	67	—1¼
— C —					
CBS	2 826	53⅜	52⅜	53	— ⅛
CIT	2.40 494	33⅛	d31¾	31⅞	—1⅛
CPC	2.50 570	54½	53⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
CalFinl	1068	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
CamSp	1.48 159	35⅜	d34⅝	35⅜	+ ⅛
CaroPw	1.72 1071	23¾	23	23¼	— ¼
CarrCp	.80 1716	14⅞	d13⅞	14¾	— ⅛
CastICk	.80b 187	16	15⅝	15¾	.....
CatrpTr	1.50 3782	54	53⅜	53⅞	.....
Celanse	2.80 640	42¼	40½	40⅝	—1⅜
CenSoW	1.26 2042	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	.....
CentrDat	1 166	28½	26⅞	27⅜	—1⅛
CentrDat wi	17	23	d22⅛	22⅛	—1⅛
Crt teed	.70 230	25⅞	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
CessAir	1.20 746	29⅜	28½	29⅜	+ ⅜
Chmpln	1.10 2385	19½	d18	18	—1½
ChamSp	.68 883	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ½
ChasM	2.20 1234	30½	30	30¼	— ¼
Chessie	2.32 407	35⅜	d34½	34¾	—1
ChiPneT	2 174	25½	23¾	23⅞	—1⅜
ChrisCft	1884	u8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	+1
Chrysler	1 1999	16½	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅜
Citicrp	1.06 7752	26½	d24⅞	24⅞	—1½
CitiesSv	3 1439	55⅛	51⅜	51½	—2½
CityInv	.80 1488	12⅞	12¼	12¾	— ¼
ClarkE	1.80 606	37½	35¼	35⅞	—1½
ClevEl	2.64 533	33¼	32⅜	32⅞	— ¼
Clorox	.60 1255	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
CstStGs	.30 1879	21	19¾	20	— ¼
CocaBtl	.40a x628	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
CocaCol	1.54 2152	40⅛	39	39½	— ⅜
ColgPal	1 6771	23⅞	d23	23	— ⅞
ColPenn	1 607	32⅜	31⅜	31½	—1
ColGas	2.24 845	31⅛	30	30	— ⅛
CombC	.15e 174	22¼	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
CmbEn	1.60 2055	37⅜	d33⅜	35¼	—2⅜
CmwE	2.40 1646	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅜
ComwOil	1142	5	4½	4½	.....
Comsat	1 962	31⅞	30	30⅛	—1⅝
ConEd	2 1038	23½	22⅞	23¼	— ¼
ConFds	1.40 840	25⅜	24½	25⅛	.....
ConNG	2.50 591	43⅞	42¾	43	— ⅜
ConsPw	2.12 1086	24	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
ContAir	711	7½	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
ContlCp	3 1170	54¼	52⅜	52⅞	—1⅜
CntlGrp	2 709	34¼	32⅞	34¼	+ ½
Cont Oil	1.40 5838	30	d28⅞	29⅛	— ⅞
ContTel	1.16 2233	16¾	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
CtlData	.15 1944	20½	d19⅜	19½	— ⅜
Coopin	1.08 381	42⅜	41½	41½	—1
CornG	1.52 795	63⅜	61¼	61⅞	—2
CrwnCk	787	u24	23	24	+ ⅜
CrwZel	1.90 1671	34	d32½	32⅞	—1⅜
CurtW	.60 129	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
— D —					
Dartind	1 844	36⅞	35¾	36⅛	— ⅜
DataGen	366	48	46	46¾	—1¼
Dayco	.50b 31	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
DaytPL	1.66 443	19½	18⅞	19	— ½
Deere	1.20 2200	26½	25¾	26	— ¼
DelMon	1.60 133	28	27	27	— ⅞
DeltaAir	.70 775	34½	33½	33¾	— ⅜
Dennys	.60 1340	u27¼	25½	26⅞	+ 1¼
DetEd	1.45 793	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
DiamS	1.10 2293	29½	28	28⅞	+ ⅜
DigitalEq	4111	46¾	44⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
Dillon	1.20b 48	34½	33½	33½	—1
Disney	.16b 1658	39	37⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
DrPeppr	.56 1878	15	14⅝	14¾	— ⅛
Dow Ch	1.20 8343	31½	30	30⅜	—1¼
Dressr	.88 1980	43¾	42	42¼	—1¼
duPont	5 1568	108½	d105¼	107⅛	—1
DukeP	1.60 1670	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
DuqLtg	1.72 492	19¾	19½	19¾	.....
— E —					
EastAir	1382	6⅛	d 5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
EastGF	.80 609	19¾	d19	19½	— ⅛
EsKod	1.60a 4613	60	58¼	59⅛	— ⅜
Eaton	2 1076	38¼	36¾	36½	—2
Echlin	.60 x203	26¼	25¼	26⅛	+ 1⅛
ElPaso	1.10 2176	17	16⅜	16⅝	.....
EmerEl	1 1167	34½	33½	34⅛	+ ⅛
EngMC	1.20 1025	28¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅞
Ensrch	1.80 347	29⅞	29	29¾	.....
Esmrk	1.84 378	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Ethyl	1.70 141	40⅛	39⅜	39⅞	— ⅛
EvansP	.60 803	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Exxon	3 8061	49⅛	47⅞	48	— ⅜
— F —					
FMC	1.20 676	24¼	23½	23⅞	— ⅜
FairCm	.80 1397	24⅜	d21½	21⅝	—2⅜
Fairind	.40 314	14⅜	13⅝	13¾	— ⅜
Fedders	1204	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
FedNMt	1 4241	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
FedDSt	1.46 2056	40¼	38	38⅞	—1⅜
Firestn	1.10 2186	16⅞	d15⅞	16	— ¼
FtChrt	.80 1770	u19¼	18¼	18¾	— ⅜
FstChic	1 787	19⅞	18⅜	18¾	—1
FtInBn	1.40 446	42¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
FleetEnt	.46 597	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
FlaPL	1.76 2051	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	— ¼
FlaPow	2.28 521	30⅜	29⅞	30¼	— ⅛
FluorCp	1 577	39	37⅞	38¾	— ¼
FdFair	.20 146	6⅜	6	6	— ¼
FordM	3.20 5142	44⅞	43½	44⅜	— ¼
ForMcK	1.10 509	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
FrankM	.74 1498	8¾	8⅛	8½	+ ½
FrpMin	1.60 1174	d11¼	d19¾	20	—1
Fruehf	2 453	27⅛	26¼	27⅛	+ ⅜
— G —					
GAF	.60 436	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Gannett	1.20 311	35¾	34⅞	35	.....
GnCable	.82 434	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
GenDyn	505	53⅞	53	53¼	+ ⅛
GenEl	2.20 x4135	53¾	52	52⅜	— ½
GnFds	1.64 2640	33¾	32¾	33	— ½
Geninst	.40b 498	19⅞	18¼	18⅞	— ⅜
GnMills	.88 1466	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅜
GnMot	6.55e 8200	69⅜	68⅛	68⅞	+ ⅛
GPU	1.68 2220	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
GTelEl	2.24 2289	31⅞	30¼	31¾	+ ⅜
GTire	1.20b 689	24⅜	d22½	22¾	—1¾
Genesco	303	4⅛	4	4	.....
GaPac	.80b 2662	28	26½	26⅞	—1
Getty	3.10e 278	176½	d170¼	170¼	—5¾
GibrlFn	.10r 1101	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Gillette	1.50 1674	26¾	25¾	26	— ⅜
Goodrh	1.32 2112	20¾	d19½	19⅝	— ⅞
Goodyr	1.30 2581	19¾	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Gould	1.36 1043	29⅞	29	29⅞	.....
Grace	1.80 1798	27⅜	d26¼	26⅞	— ⅜
GtAtPc	.05e 979	9⅞	d 9	9¼	— ⅜
GtWFin	.70 1533	24½	24	24⅜	.....
GrGiant	1.08 186	20¾	19	19	—1¾
Greyh	1.04a 1095	13½	d13	13⅜	+ ⅛
GlfWstn	.66 2155	11⅞	d11⅜	11½	— ¼
GlfWst	1604	9·64	d3·32	1⅛	.....
GulfOil	1.90 2721	28¼	27¾	28⅛	— ⅛
GlfStUt	1.12 790	13¾	13¼	13½	— ⅛
GulfUtd	.68 1007	u15⅛	14½	15	+ ⅛
— H —					
Halliburt	1 2631	58⅞	57½	58	— ⅞
Hercules	1 1976	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
Heublin	1.32 1070	24½	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
HewltPk	.40 x772	79¼	76⅜	76⅞	—2¼
Holiday	.46 x2463	14¼	13½	14	+ ⅛
HollyS	.80 133	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Homestk	1 1504	43⅜	41⅜	42¾	.....
Honwll	1.90 2640	46	44¼	44¾	—1⅜
HoushF	1.30 2242	20½	20⅛	20⅜	.....
HousIn	1.96 989	33⅞	31⅞	33½	+ 1⅜
HousNG	.80 2014	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— 1
HowdJn	.32 3033	10¾	10¼	10⅜	.....
HughsTl	.70 909	35	d33¾	34⅜	— ⅛
— I —					
IC Ind	1.52 372	24⅛	22½	22⅞	—1¼
INACp	2.30 645	43¾	42⅜	42¾	— ⅜
IU Int	.90 727	13¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
IdahoP	2.16 632	27¾	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
IdealBa	1.20 279	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
ImpiCp	.40 537	17⅛	15⅜	16¾	— ¼
INCO	1.40a 4897	21¼	d19⅜	19⅜	—1½
Inexco	.05e 1491	25⅜	24	24¼	— ⅜
IngerR	2.80 551	60½	59¼	60⅜	— ⅜
InlndSti	2.60 1752	36¼	d33⅜	33⅞	—2½
IntHrk	2.20 179	29½	d28	28¼	—1¼
IBM	10 4022	259	255¼	257	—2¼
IntFlav	.48 2962	23	21½	22¼	— ⅜
IntHarv	1.85 1128	29½	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅛
IntMin	2.60 886	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
IntPaper	2 3186	44½	d42½	43⅞	— ⅛
IntTT	1.76 7618	30⅞	29⅞	30⅜	— ¼
IowaBf	.50 378	31⅜	29½	29⅞	—1⅜
IowaPS	1.80 96	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	.....
— J —					
JhnMan	1.60 1739	34⅜	33½	33⅝	— ⅞
JohnJn	1.40 1849	73¾	72	72⅛	— ⅜
JonLgn	.60b 181	13⅝	12¾	12¾	—1
Jostens	1 179	23⅞	23	23⅜	— ¼
JoyMfg	1.50 612	36¾	34⅝	35	— ⅛
— K—K —					
K mart	.56 4157	30	28¾	29⅜	— ⅜
KaisrAl	1.40 598	30¾	d29½	29⅝	—1⅜
KanGEl	1.76 111	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
KanPLt	1.70 302	23	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
Katylnd	62	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
KaufBr	.20 544	6⅞	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Kellogg	1.10 876	24	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅜
Kennct	.60e 2664	23¼	d22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
KerrMc	1.25 794	61⅜	d57½	57½	—3¾
KimbCl	2.20 974	43⅛	42⅜	42½	— ⅜
KnigtRd	1 90	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅜
Koppers	.90 767	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Kraft	2.32 861	48⅛	47	47⅜	+ ⅜
Kroger	1.60 889	27⅞	25½	25½	—2¼
— L —					
LTV	1216	7¼	d 6⅜	7⅛	— ⅛
LearSieg	.60 721	15½	14½	15	— ⅜
Lehmn	1.25e 563	10½	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
LevitzF	.20i 457	23⅞	22¼	22⅞	—1
LOF	2 277	29⅜	28½	28⅞	— ⅜
Ligget	2.50 250	30¼	d29¼	29¼	— ⅜
LillyEli	1.42 2950	35⅜	d32⅜	33½	—2⅛
Litton	.20 638	12⅞	d11¼	11¼	—1⅜
Lockhd	1002	15½	13⅞	14¾	— ⅜
Loews	1.20 1636	33⅛	31½	31¾	—1⅜
LonStar	1.10 916	18½	d17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
LnglsLt	1.63 949	19⅛	18¾	19	.....
LaLand	1.20 1888	24⅜	d23⅜	23⅞	— ½
LaPacif	.40b 704	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ½
LuckyS	.76b 1648	14½	14	14	— ½
Lykes	.20i 1076	5⅞	d 5½	5⅝	— ⅜
— M—M —					
MGIC	.30 1428	15¼	14½	15⅛	+ ⅜
Macmill	.50 1119	8⅞	d 8	8⅜	— ½
Macy	1.50 963	38	37⅛	37½	+ ⅜
MdsFd	.87e 292	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
MagicCf	.40 455	10¼	10¼	10½	.....
MAPCO	1.10 935	42⅛	40⅝	41¼	+ ½
MaratO	2.20 929	52	48⅜	50¼	—1⅝
MarMid	.80 237	11⅞	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
Marriot	.25i 1574	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
MartM	1.50 431	24⅛	23¼	23⅝	— ½
Masco	.40 1074	22⅛	21¼	21½	— ⅜
MassyF	1a 1203	15⅜	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
MayDS	1.16 2128	27	25¼	25⅝	—1⅜
Maytg	1.50a 1354	29⅞	29	29½	— ⅜
McDer	1.60 942	48⅛	45⅜	46⅛	—1⅜
McDnld	.20 1210	48⅜	47¼	47¾	— ⅜
McDonD	.50 873	23⅛	21⅛	21⅜	—1½
McGEd	1.60 277	27½	26⅞	27¼	.....
McGrH	.80 999	19⅛	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
MeadCp	1 605	19⅞	d18½	18½	—1⅜
Melville	.96 2221	26¾	25⅜	25⅞	— ⅜
Merck	1.50 2145	58¼	56⅛	56¾	—1⅜
MerrLy	.88 1813	17⅜	16⅛	16¼	—1½
MesaPet	.40 5770	46⅜	41⅛	46¼	+ 5
MGM	1b 377	22¼	20¾	21½	— ⅜
MidSUt	1.38 3799	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
MinMM	1.70 3049	50⅞	49⅜	50	—1
MinPL	1.76 156	22⅜	22¼	22½	.....
Mobil	3.80 2011	62¾	60⅞	61⅛	— ¾
MohkDta	573	5⅞	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
Monsan	3.10 2218	62¾	d61	61	—1¼
MonDU	2.40 44	36¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
MonPw	1.80 334	24¾	24⅜	24½	.....
Morgan	2 1810	48⅜	d47	47	—1⅜
MorNor	1 479	22⅞	21⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Motrola	.84 x930	45¼	43½	44¾	+ ⅜
MtFuel	2 164	38⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
MtSTel	1.88 96	27¾	26⅞	27½	+ ⅜
— N —					
NCR	.80 3998	45⅜	43⅝	44⅜	— ⅜
NLInd	1.20 1408	18½	d17⅜	17⅝	— ⅞
NLT	.76 1951	25⅞	25	25	— ⅜
Nabisco	2.52 428	50	48¾	49⅛	— ⅜
NatAirl	.50 x84	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
NatCan	.57 319	13½	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
NatDist	1.60 680	23	22¼	22⅝	.....
NatFG	2.24 63	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
NatGyp	1.05 313	15⅞	d15½	15⅝	— ⅛
NatInd	.30 3644	u9⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+1⅛
NtSemic	2501	20⅞	19⅛	19⅞	—1⅛
NatlSti	2.50 462	32⅜	31⅞	32½	.....
Natom	1.60b 469	35	33⅝	34⅝	+ ⅜
NevPw	1.76 227	27⅜	27	27	— ⅜
NEngEl	1.94 897	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
Newmt	1.60 794	18¼	d17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
NiaMP	1.34 1345	16½	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
NorfWn	1.84 1614	29¼	d28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
NoAPhl	1.50 132	31¼	29⅜	29⅞	—1⅜
NoestUt	1.02 1202	11½	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
NorNGs	2.40 735	39½	37⅜	39	+1¼
NoStPw	2.06 874	30⅜	29⅝	30	— ⅛
Nortrp	1.20 631	21⅝	d20¼	20½	— ⅜
NwstAirl	1744	9·64	d3·32	1⅛	.....
NwtBcp	.96 447	23½	d22⅞	22⅞	— ½
Norton	1.80 121	35	33¼	33¼	—1¾
NorSim	.76 1853	21	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
— O—O —					
OcciPet	1.25 3874	24⅝	23¾	24⅛	— ⅜
OhioEd	1.70 1950	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
OklaGE	1.48 864	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
OklaNG	2 380	32⅜	31½	32½	+ ½
Olin	.88 520	19	d17⅛	17¼	—2
Omark	.72 132	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
OwenC	1.20 470	66¼	65	65⅞	— ⅞
OwenIll	1.06 1675	24⅛	d22	22⅝	—1⅛
— P —					
PPG	1.60 1180	29¼	d27⅜	28⅛	—1⅛
PacGE	2 3470	23¾	23	23½	— ⅛
PacLtg	1.68 243	19⅝	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
PacPw	1.80 x786	22⅝	d21¼	21½	— ⅛
PacTT	1.40 345	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ½
PanAm	1293	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
PanEP	2.50 394	46⅞	44⅞	46⅞	+2
Penney	1.48 3319	37⅞	36½	37¼	+ ⅜
PaPL	1.92 443	23⅞	23¼	23⅜	— ⅜
Pennzol	1.80 2499	28¼	d26	26⅝	—2
PepsiCo	.80 3642	25⅛	24⅜	24⅝	— ½
PerkinE	.32 717	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	— ⅜
Pfizer	.96 2576	26½	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
PhelpD	2.20 2469	21⅞	d20⅞	21½	— ⅛
PhilaEl	1.80 2449	19⅜	18⅝	19¼	— ½
PhilMr	1.65 3864	u63⅜	61⅝	61⅞	— ⅛
PhilPet	1 3807	31⅜	29¾	29⅞	—1⅜
PitneyB	.80 874	18	16¾	17	—1
Pittstn	1a 2460	26¼	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅜
Pneumo	1 340	16½	d15¾	16	— ½
Polaroid	.80 1619	30⅛	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
PortGE	1.70 x881	19⅜	19	19¼	— ⅛
ProctG	2.60 1463	86⅜	84	84	—2
PSvCol	1.46 1132	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ¼
PSvEG	1.96 2409	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
PgSEG	1.30 216	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Pullmn	1.32 269	31½	d29½	29½	— 2
Purex	1.08 209	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
QuakOat	1.04 1176	23⅜	22½	22½	—1⅛
QuakStO	.88 733	15¼	d14½	15	— ¼
— R—R —					
RCA	1.20 2437	27¾	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
RalsPur	.40 2333	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Ramad	.09e 833	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Rancoin	.80 80	18⅜	17⅞	18	— ⅜
Raythn	1 1791	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ½
ReadBat	1 743	22¼	20½	22	+1⅛
ReichCh	.74 55	15¼	14¾	15¼	.....
RepStl	1.60 609	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
ResrvOil	.20 765	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Revlon	1 3798	44	42⅜	42⅞	— ⅞
Reynin	3.28 1850	66	d63⅛	63¼	—2⅜
ReyMet	1.50 2459	32¾	d31⅛	31½	—1¾
RiteAid	.32 1028	18

Lance case unlikely to encourage businessmen to enter government

NEW YORK (AP) — Long before the Bert Lance affair, a good many business executives were reluctant to serve in Washington. More precisely, they were reluctant to undergo the investigation of their personal affairs.

The fear was at least two-fold: They felt the legitimate maneuvering that brought them success in the business world would be made to appear villainous, and they also feared exposure of indiscretions.

But there is at least one other reason, as expressed by Prof. Eugene Jennings, an authority on corporate management who acts as personal adviser, mainly in career counseling, to chairmen and president of blue chip companies.

Said Jennings: "They say it is preposterous that they, whose careers were shaped under the rules of planning, organization and efficiency, should lend their talent to a behemoth of opposite qualities."

As with any group, businessmen if polled aren't likely to speak with one voice, and that might apply especially to bankers, who earlier expressed shock that people might believe overdrafts were a way of doing business.

Inferences of that sort could erode investor confidence, which is the underpinning of the banking system, while also focusing the investigative eye on all banking practices, something the industry desires as little as it does a recession.

Despite the reluctance of business people to serve, there remains some personnel interchange between private and public sectors. This very week, 49 private sector executives began work in government, and 13 government employes in business, as part of the President's executive interchange program.

This is the eighth interchange in the program, whose goal is to improve rapport and cooperation between business and government. The program already has involved nearly 400 middle management executives from government, industry and education.

Still, he maintains, fear inevitably plays a role. "Few chief exeuctives could pass the test put upon Bert Lance," he said in an interview three weeks ago.

Disappointment, and sometimes anger, was evident in the statements of some businessmen when asked to comment on the day Lance resigned. Some of them had expressed earlier the feeling that whatever faults he had, Lance still was linked in purpose with business goals.

It is understandable that some business people like the style and flair of Lance, a "can do" type, a man of purpose and goals who seemed to consume challenges that stood between him and opportunities.

Like others, they feel that post-Watergate ethics represent an ideal that might be impossible to attain: A perfection in human beings who by their nature are prone to failure.

Some business people point out also that the same ideal of perfection is sought in the technological products of industry, in automobile production, for example, when anything approaching perfection would be unaffordable.

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Family sues school because son can't read

SEATTLE (AP) — A 21-year-old man and his parents are suing Seattle's school district on grounds he was graduated from high school without learning to read.

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Demise of sovereign immunity has cities, towns seeking relief

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Refugee tells of Cuba today

MIAMI (AP) — "In Cuba, the stores are bare. You order things from a book. We were only allowed one dress a year and two pairs of shoes," said Harriet Whyte as she looked at racks of dresses in a Miami store. "This is a dream."

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Anatomy of a resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter decided sometime Tuesday that it was time to stop playing cat and mouse with the future of Bert Lance.

So Carter scheduled a long-delayed news conference, a decision that touched off a rapid series of developments that reached a climax Wednesday with his announcement that Lance, his friend, confidant and sometime banker, was resigning as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Although many predecessors were names-without-faces so far as most Americans were concerned, Lance was much more. He was close to Carter. A lot of folks thought about him as "deputy president."

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, in annoucing the news conference, quoted his boss as saying, "Why don't we just go ahead and have one? I'm tired of moving the thing around."

When Powell was asked if these were Carter's exact words, he reported the President was "more vivid than that."

It was one sign of the emotional atmosphere around the White House when Carter decided to meet the press after holding off for a week because he wasn't ready with any firm answers about Lance's fate.

The decision to hold the news conference was closely followed by hurry-up meetings climaxed by the Lance resignation. Powell was asked afterwards if Carter had set out, in this fashion, to send Lance the message that it was time to make some basic decisions.

"Obviously, that was a possibility," Powell replied.

A few days earlier, Powell had said of a forced Lance resignation, "Certainly that would not be an easy thing for the President to do."

So there was at least an outward impression that Carter, unwilling to fire his friend to rid himself of a potential political liability, forced the issue in a way that prodded Lance into taking the initiative.

Once the news conference was scheduled, the next step involved a supposedly casual tennis match on the White House courts. It was the kind of match that only the President could engineer.

Powell announced the decision to hold the news conference at about 2 p.m. Tuesday. At 5 p.m., the President, Lance, top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan and speechwriter Jim Fallows began a round of tennis on the White House courts. The game ended at 6:30 p.m.

Jordan and Fallows departed. Carter and Lance sat, alone, on chairs near the secluded tennis court.

There, with the sun beginning to set, Lance told his longtime friend, the President, that it would be best if he left the Office of Management and Budget and returned to Georgia. However, he said he wanted to talk with his wife and his attorney.

Lance was back at the White House by 6:30 a.m. Wednesday for another talk with Carter.

During the day, Carter went about his scheduled appointments — the daily national security briefing, a talk about a range of government issues — but not Bert Lance — with a group of Republican senators, and a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Lance went to his Georgetown home for lunch with his wife, LaBelle. After lunch, the Lances came out to drive to the White House for one more talk with Carter. There was a parking ticket on Lance's windshield.

Carter had planned to begin his nationally broadcast news conference at 3 p.m. But at 2:10 p.m., after the talk with the Lances, the President and Powell decided to delay the news conference until 5 p.m.

Lance wanted time to consult with his attorney, Clark Clifford, about the resignation letter being prepared.

After the meeting with Carter, Lance kissed his wife goodbye. She drove home and he stayed behind in the Old Executive Office Building complex next to the White House.

Carter used the extra two hours to leave the White House west wing, where his office is situated, and return to the White House mansion, where the family quarters and formal rooms are located.

Then the President dropped by a briefing for state officials on the Panama Canal treaty. He gave no hint about the climax to the Lance case that was imminent.

Shortly before 5 p.m., the President walked across the private street between the White House and the Old Executive Office Building and took an elevator to the fourth floor. At seven seconds after 5 p.m., he entered the auditorium where his news conferences are held and said:

"I would like to read first a letter that I have just received from Bert Lance. ..."

Grimly, he answered questions. Within 34 minutes, he was done, without waiting for the traditional closing, "Thank you, Mr. President," that signals the end of a news conference.

He looked at his wrist watch, offered his own "thank you very much," and walked away alone to the Oval Office.

'Star Wars' fan sees film for 100th time

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — "Star Wars," the science fiction fantasy film, is fast becoming a career for 19-year-old Matthew Miller of Wichita.

Miller, unemployed and out of school since the seventh grade, sat through the film for the 100th time Wednesday afternoon at the Mall Cinema, vowing to pursue what may become a national—and possibly an international—record of endurance.

Miller admits he doesn't know whether the Guinness Book of World Records will be interested in his feat, and he insists he doesn't keep going back to "a long time ago and a galaxy far away" to get his name in some book. He says he isn't forcing himsef to keep seeing the movie but understates his interest by saying, "I like the movie."

Just in case interest arises, Mall Cinema officials are keeping track of his attendance.

Kenny Crockett, Mall Cinema manager, says he thinks Miller has a good chance at the record.

Crockett said he checked with National Fox officials about similar marathon ventures, and concluded that Miller is ahead at the moment.

While Miller disavows a record attempt, he admits he is pacing himself against other "Star Wars" fans he knows of.

"A week ago Sunday, two women in San Francisco were seeing it for the 41st time. I was ahead of that."

In cold statistics, Miller's feat is staggering. The film is 125 minutes long so his 100th sit-through amounted to a total of 12,500 minutes or 208 hours and 20 minutes.

"I'm not aiming at a specific number now. At first I wanted to try for 30 to break my old record (He saw the original "Airport" 27 times,) but when I got there I thought, 'What the hell. Why not 100?'"

Finances are no longer a concern. Miller paid his own admission for the first 30 or so performances but Crockett said he received permission from national chain officials to let Miller in free after that for as long as he wanted to go.

Still, Miller's original investment at $3 a throw was close to $100.

Miller has two Star Wars T-shirts, a couple of posters, the book and, of course, the movie sound track. But he says he has restrained himself from creating any sort of shrine in his home to the movie with excessive paraphernalia.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustment on October 3, 1977, at noon in the Grecian Steak House to consider the following request:

(1) a request to grant the moving of fuel storage tanks from one location to another location on the same property located at Kellett Oil Company on South Main Street.

S Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk

178

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City Clerk

178

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
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4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

6. Sleep Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Refrigerator. Hot plate privilege. Working person. 471-3403.
TF

Restaurant Guide

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1 blk S. Hwy 61
7 Malone Ave.

Relax in The Pleasant Atmosphere of One of These Restaurants By Dining Out

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Shangra-La
Chinese-American Food
OPEN 4 P.M.
EXCEPT MONDAYS
OLD GOURMET ROOM
DUNN HOTEL

Ramada Inn of Sikeston
Hwy 62 E.
471-4700
Write for reservations

Family Dining at moderate prices.
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 5 a.m.-11 p.m.
El Capri Coffee Shop
Hwy. 61 North
471-4487

Kirby's Sandwich Shop
109 N. Kingshighway
471-1318
SANDWICH SHOPPE

Pizza Inn
1905 E. Malone
471-859
PIZZA

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Have it your way. BURGER KING
911 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. 471-0416
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Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Central heat and air. Call 471-5636 or 471-3929.
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Upstairs furnished apartment. $150 month. 471-8621.
TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. Completely furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
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Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
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Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
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FOR RENT
Security deposit required.
Large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, washer-dryer hook-up. Storage in basement. 1200 sq. ft. Fully carpeted.
Call 471-0949

8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Located 830 Tanner St. Approximately 1100 sq. ft. 1½ baths. $220 a month. 471-6314
9-26

1 bedroom triplex. Available around Oct. 1 Call 471-8710 471-6068.
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Beautiful 3 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Central heat and air. Phone 471-3929 or 471-5636.
TF

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.
TF

New 2 bedroom apartment. 101 Lashmet. $200.00 471-8268.
TF

9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom home for rent in Sikeston. Call anytime 471-6055.
9-20

2 bedroom house. Carpeted, central heat and air. Half basement. Washer and dryer hook-up. Garage. No pets. $150 deposit down. References. 471-4031 days 471-5585 nights.
TF

2 bedroom house. 115 Fourth. 471-6144 or 471-2636 after 5 p.m.
9-25

5 room 2 bedroom house. 622 W. Murray Lane 471-6144 or 471-2636 after 5 p.m.
9-25

10. Furn. Houses

Furnished 2 bedroom house at Morehouse 471-5999
9-27

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. 471-2378 after 5:30 p.m.
9-22

3 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450 or 471-8090.
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2 bedroom mobile home and apartment. 472-0282.
TF

For Rent
2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished mobile home $175.00 471-8498
9-25

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 471-5967 or 471-8434.
9-22

2 bedroom furnished trailer for rent. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Restaurant for sale. 471-1270.
10-2

Need desk space? With Answering service. Write PO Box 385 Sikeston or call 472-0789.
9-26

Flashing signs for rent. 472-0144 471-9673.
10-6

Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707
TF

Office Space for Rent. Ideal location. 800 sq. ft. carpet. Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223.
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TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Kimball Swinger 500. Electronic organ. Double keyboard. Like new. Call 262-3381 after 5 p.m.
9-25

Fender Musicaster guitar and Fender Deluxe Reverb amplifier. Excellent condition. $225.00 Call 748-5348.
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Used Clarinet. Good condition. 471-5511.
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PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality. Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner

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EAST PRAIRIE FLEA MARKET
New and Used Furniture'
Everything reduced
10% to 25%
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Hand made macrame, plant and wall hangings. Diggerents and unusual. Made to order. Very reasonable. Also unusual gifts and jewelry. For free catalog call 379-3436 or write E. Rogers. 109 W. 8th St. Apt. 2 Portageville, Mo. 63873
9-27

2 all steel garage doors including all hardware. Size 8' wide x 7' tall. Each only $75 Call 471-2378
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Cooking and eating apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ, west of Dexter. 624-3771
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Stenographic equipment. 4 Stenorettes tape recorders and 2 transcribers. Like new. Reply to PO Box WHW 100 Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.
9-30

Souvenirs, pottery, turquoise jewelry, concrete yard ornaments. Special Concrete round table set with 3 benches. $80.00 Bird baths and other concrete yard ornaments. Also antiques. Warren's Hillbilly Store, Hwy 60 Dexter, Mo. 624-3396
9-26

Red and black naugahyde living room couch and chair. $75.00 Roll away bed. 2 apartment size stoves. 6 red and white heavy chrome kitchen chairs. 471-8197 after 5
9-26

Bob white quail. Call after 5:30 733-4186.
9-29

Side by side refrigerator freezer. $400
Credenza $500 Double bike. Misc. 667-5556
9-27

Coppertone double oven. 471-8156 before 5.
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5 piece bedroom suite. $100. Good condition. 471-1368.
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White 4 burner electric stove with oven and broiler. $50.00 471-6144 or 471-2636
9-25

3 Master built self contained coolers. $650.00 each. 472-0144 471-9673.
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25" G.E. Color Console. $89.95 WT Deals Furniture. 869 W. Malone.
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Garden Mums. In large variety. Call 471-2848 402 Broadway.
TF

Good used tvs. Color and black and white. $40.00 and up. Come see Charles' TV Service. 319 W. Malone. Sikeston, Phone 471-0586
10-12

Pool Tables. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 857-3372.
9-30

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
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New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
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UNDER $20,000. 3 bedrooms & bath; carpeted & paneled; attached garage. Nice. Call 471-1678.
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Situated on 1 acre of scenic wooded land, this house is fully equipped. Rustic designed split rail fence, spacious patio and 2 full baths are just a few of the many unique features of this home.
Priced right to satisfy. Just minutes from Sikeston.
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ACTIVE AREA IN SIKESTON
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471-1678. Anna Lewis, Realtor.

Lance case unlikely to encourage businessmen to enter government

NEW YORK (AP) — Long before the Bert Lance affair, a good many business executives were reluctant to serve in Washington. More precisely, they were reluctant to undergo the investigation of their personal affairs.

The fear was at least two-fold: They felt the legitimate maneuvering that brought them success in the business world would be made to appear villainous, and they also feared exposure of indiscretions.

But there is at least one other reason, as expressed by Prof. Eugene Jennings, an authority on corporate management who acts as personal adviser, mainly in career counseling, to chairmen and president of blue chip companies.

Said Jennings: "They say it is preposterous that they, whose careers were shaped under the rules of planning, organization and efficiency, should lend their talent to a behemoth of opposite qualities."

As with any group, businessmen if polled aren't likely to speak with one voice, and that might apply especially to bankers, who earlier expressed shock that people might believe overdrafts were a way of doing business.

Inferences of that sort could erode investor confidence, which is the underpinning of the banking system, while also focusing the investigative eye on all banking practices, something the industry desires as little as it does a recession.

Despite the reluctance of business people to serve, there remains some personnel interchange between private and public sectors. This very week, 49 private sector executives began work in government, and 13 government employes in business, as part of the President's executive interchange program.

This is the eighth interchange in the program, whose goal is to improve rapport and cooperation between business and government. The program already has involved nearly 400 middle management executives from government, industry and education.

Still, he maintains, fear inevitably plays a role. "Few chief exeuctives could pass the test put upon Bert Lance," he said in an interview three weeks ago.

Disappointment, and sometimes anger, was evident in the statements of some businessmen when asked to comment on the day Lance resigned. Some of them had expressed earlier the feeling that whatever faults he had, Lance still was linked in purpose with business goals.

It is understandable that some business people like the style and flair of Lance, a "can do" type, a man of purpose and goals who seemed to consume challenges that stood between him and opportunities.

Like others, they feel that post-Watergate ethics represent an ideal that might be impossible to attain: A perfection in human beings who by their nature are prone to failure.

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Anatomy of a resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter decided sometime Tuesday that it was time to stop playing cat and mouse with the future of Bert Lance.

So Carter scheduled a long-delayed news conference, a decision that touched off a rapid series of developments that reached a climax Wednesday with his announcement that Lance, his friend, confidant and sometime banker, was resigning as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Although many predecessors were names-without-faces so far as most Americans were concerned, Lance was much more. He was close to Carter. A lot of folks thought about him as "deputy president."

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, in annoucing the news conference, quoted his boss as saying, "Why don't we just go ahead and have one? I'm tired of moving the thing around."

When Powell was asked if these were Carter's exact words, he reported the President was "more vivid than that."

It was one sign of the emotional atmosphere around the White House when Carter decided to meet the press after holding off for a week because he wasn't ready with any firm answers about Lance's fate.

The decision to hold the news conference was closely followed by hurry-up meetings climaxed by the Lance resignation. Powell was asked afterwards if Carter had set out, in this fashion, to send Lance the message that it was time to make some basic decisions.

"Obviously, that was a possibility," Powell replied.

A few days earlier, Powell had said of a forced Lance resignation, "Certainly that would not be an easy thing for the President to do."

So there was at least an outward impression that Carter, unwilling to fire his friend to rid himself of a potential political liability, forced the issue in a way that prodded Lance into taking the initiative.

Once the news conference was scheduled, the next step involved a supposedly casual tennis match on the White House courts. It was the kind of match that only the President could engineer.

Powell announced the decision to hold the news conference at about 2 p.m. Tuesday. At 5 p.m., the President, Lance, top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan and speechwriter Jim Fallows began a round of tennis on the White House courts. The game ended at 6:30 p.m.

Jordan and Fallows departed. Carter and Lance sat, alone, on chairs near the secluded tennis court.

There, with the sun beginning to set, Lance told his longtime friend, the President, that it would be best if he left the Office of Management and Budget and returned to Georgia. However, he said he wanted to talk with his wife and his attorney.

Lance was back at the White House by 6:30 a.m. Wednesday for another talk with Carter.

During the day, Carter went about his scheduled appointments — the daily national security briefing, a talk about a range of government issues — but not Bert Lance — with a group of Republican senators, and a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Lance went to his Georgetown home for lunch with his wife, LaBelle. After lunch, the Lances came out to drive to the White House for one more talk with Carter. There was a parking ticket on Lance's windshield.

Carter had planned to begin his nationally broadcast news conference at 3 p.m. But at 2:10 p.m., after the talk with the Lances, the President and Powell decided to delay the news conference until 5 p.m.

Lance wanted time to consult with his attorney, Clark Clifford, about the resignation letter being prepared.

After the meeting with Carter, Lance kissed his wife goodbye. She drove home and he stayed behind in the Old Executive Office Building complex next to the White House.

Carter used the extra two hours to leave the White House west wing, where his office is situated, and return to the White House mansion, where the family quarters and formal rooms are located.

Then the President dropped by a briefing for state officials on the Panama Canal treaty. He gave no hint about the climax to the Lance case that was imminent.

Shortly before 5 p.m., the President walked across the private street between the White House and the Old Executive Office Building and took an elevator to the fourth floor. At seven seconds after 5 p.m., he entered the auditorium where his news conferences are held and said:

"I would like to read first a letter that I have just received from Bert Lance. ..."

Grimly, he answered questions. Within 34 minutes, he was done, without waiting for the traditional closing, "Thank you, Mr. President," that signals the end of a news conference.

He looked at his wrist watch, offered his own "thank you very much," and walked away alone to the Oval Office.

'Star Wars' fan sees film for 100th time

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — "Star Wars," the science fiction fantasy film, is fast becoming a career for 19-year-old Matthew Miller of Wichita.

Miller, unemployed and out of school since the seventh grade, sat through the film for the 100th time Wednesday afternoon at the Mall Cinema, vowing to pursue what may become a national—and possibly an international—record of endurance.

Miller admits he doesn't know whether the Guinness Book of World Records will be interested in his feat, and he insists he doesn't keep going back to "a long time ago and a galaxy far away" to get his name in some book. He says he isn't forcing himsef to keep seeing the movie but understates his interest by saying, "I like the movie."

Just in case interest arises, Mall Cinema officials are keeping track of his attendance.

Kenny Crockett, Mall Cinema manager, says he thinks Miller has a good chance at the record.

Crockett said he checked with National Fox officials about similar marathon ventures, and concluded that Miller is ahead at the moment.

While Miller disavows a record attempt, he admits he is pacing himself against other "Star Wars" fans he knows of.

"A week ago Sunday, two women in San Francisco were seeing it for the 41st time. I was ahead of that."

In cold statistics, Miller's feat is staggering. The film is 125 minutes long so his 100th sit-through amounted to a total of 12,500 minutes or 208 hours and 20 minutes.

"I'm not aiming at a specific number now. At first I wanted to try for 30 to break my old record (He saw the original "Airport" 27 times,) but when I got there I thought, 'What the hell. Why not 100?'"

Finances are no longer a concern. Miller paid his own admission for the first 30 or so performances but Crockett said he received permission from national chain officials to let Miller in free after that for as long as he wanted to go.

Still, Miller's original investment at $3 a throw was close to $100.

Miller has two Star Wars T-shirts, a couple of posters, the book and, of course, the movie sound track. But he says he has restrained himself from creating any sort of shrine in his home to the movie with excessive paraphernalia.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustment on October 3, 1977, at noon in the Grecian Steak House to consider the following request:

(1) a request to grant the moving of fuel storage tanks from one location to another location on the same property located at Kellett Oil Company on South Main Street.

S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk

178

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustment on October 3, 1977, at noon in the Grecian Steak House to consider the following request:

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City Clerk

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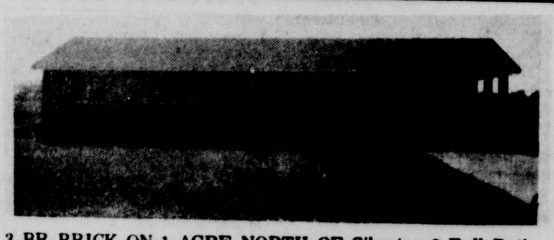

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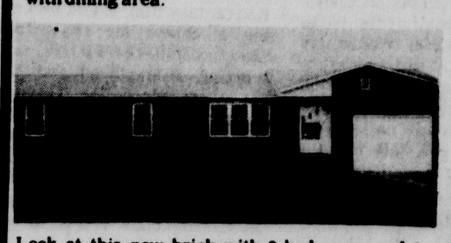
How about an older home with lots of conveniences nearby? Here is one with all the room you need, 4 bedrooms means privacy for everyone! Kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Wonderful place for small children in fenced backyard.

301 Charles
Energy conscious? This is for you! The entire structure is wrapped with a vapor barrier. Walls, floor and ceiling are well-insulated. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, nice living room, kitchen with dining area.



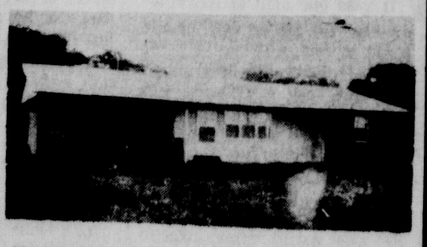
Look at this new brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Central heat and air. Kitchen and family room combination, also a utility room. All-electric with electric garage door. Very nice patio for barbecues. $38,500.00

For Lease
1310 West Murray Lane-3 Bedrooms
No. 6 Hale Road-3 Bedrooms
No. 44 Hale Road-3 Bedrooms
122 "B" Andrea-2 Bedrooms
900 Davis No. 2-1 Bedroom

REALTOR

Get away from it all. "A Great Retreat Home." Nestled in a Forest of 2 Acres-Room enough for garden, pool, fun home, room for children pets, picnic, motor cycles, bikes, entertaining large crowds. All you could ever want, has 5 bedrooms, (2 master size) all the closet space you need, Paneled living room, built-in bookcase, wood-burning fireplace, dining room breakfast room, kitchen (lots of cabinets), dishwasher, stove, built-in oven, hood and fan. 2 baths, large family room, carpeting throughout, screened in patio, full basement. Garage. Appraised May 77, $56,000.00
Sale price $49,950.00
DRASTICALLY REDUCED $46,000.00

Vanduser
Country living at its best! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a Beauty Shop in the basement with much more usable space. Plenty of room for children and in an excellent school district. Brick construction means savings on heat bills.



No. 44 Dement
Lovely brick & frame home in new subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, stormdoors, dishwasher, paved street & drive.

Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-6399

Michael King
Broker
Res. 471-6987

Nancy Edwards
Broker
Res. 471-6819

Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

Jolene C. Walker
Associate
Res. 471-1162

Miscellaneous Directory

BOB CHISM
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Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.

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13. Real Estate

FAMILY BUSINESS: Motel with 7 rental units, plenty of ground to add more. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. $70,700 American Real Estate Co. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 314-335-0171
9-27

House for Sale By Owner
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Pool. Large lot. Low equity. Assumable loan. 10 Michael Rd. Ridgeview Addition. $35,500 471-5542
9-26

For Sale
3 room house in Oran and 1973 12x64 Mobile home both on 2 lots 262-2197 after 4 p.m.
9-29

Reduced for Quick sale,
420 Acres in Cape County, all or part 100 Acre Min. Day 243-8125, Eve, 243-8309
9-25

Must Sell Due to Death in Family
Commercial property at 1124 S. Kingshighway in Cape Girardeau, Day 334-2939 or Eve. 243-8309
9-25

Cattle & Grain Ranch
411 acres, 7 ponds, creek, city water, Powder River cattle eqpt., on blacktop, lots of buildings and fences. Doniphan, Mo. Lester K. Wright 314-996-3680

For Sale
New house in Sikeston.
Central air and heat. Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath. Lots of closets. Beautiful carpet.
Below appraisal for quick sale
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SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

15. Want to Rent

One or two rooms, furnished. Don't smoke or drink. 748-2021.
9-26

Will pay cash rent for farm in Sikeston vicinity. Reply to PO Box T care of Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo. 63801

16. Want to Buy

Wanted
Feather beds. Also want to buy quilts made before 1930. Write Box 72, Hickman Ky. 42050. Give name, exact location and phone number.
9-17

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Waitress to cashier and take orders. Good personality, neat, clean, fast worker. Apply in person only Coleman's B-B-Q 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. only
9-27

"THE ENERGY SAVER"
A REAL BARGAIN

THE WALLS HAVE 6" insulation, the ceiling double insulation and the floor is well insulated. Heat pump cooling and heating system. Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, large living room dining combined with separate breakfast room and double paneled garage. Lot 100' x 150' with private drive.
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PHONE: 471-4141

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SALES MANAGERS
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We offer complete company training, no travel, fringe benefits, stock options and unlimited advancement opportunities.

If accepted you must be available for immediate training and able to get by on $1,000 a month for the first 3 months.
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Part time considered for some positions. Men & women.
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Crystal Consultant
Earn $500 to $1000 by Christmas.
No collections
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Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ances.

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home. Mon.-Fri. Have references. 471-9387.
10-2

Will do babysitting 5 days a week, 471-9712
9-26

Babysitter wanted in my home in Sikeston. 4 days per week. 8-4 1 child, 14 months old. 471-7473.
9-26

Kinder Care
Children 2-6 years.
471-5593
Have references.
9-27

Babysitter wanted in my home in Sikeston. 5 days per week. 8-5. One in school. One 6 months old. Send salary requirements and references to Daily Standard PO Box JC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
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20. Lost And Found

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Class ring with initials MS and Kelly High School Crest. Year, 1978. Reward. Call 471-4255.
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LOST
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1974 Honda 450 CB. Full dress. Safety bar. Excellent shape. Always garaged. $750.00 471-0009
9-25

1973 Yamaha 750. OHC Electric. Real Clean. 379-3220 or 379-5311.
9-27

75 Honda 360. Call 471-6983
9-16

24. Services

Winterize your home now with energy saving insulation. Slash your utility bills 35-50 per cent. For your free estimate cll General Insulation and Siding Co. Today 471-4273 Sikeston, Mo.
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5 room older home for sale in Bertrand. Newly remodeled. 683-2277
9-27

Older house needs repair. 3 well located corner lots in Parma, Mo. Priced right. $5500 357-4543
10-2

For Sale By Owner
Nice clean 2 bedroom house. Also 2 building lots. 471-1150.
9-27

For Sale
2 bedroom home with small barn on Large Lot River road, Lilbourn, Mo. 688-2301
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200 acre farm. 500 bu. grain storage.
2 barns and other buildings and ponds. 568-2814
9-25

94.0 acre farm in which 70.0 acres put to grade and limed. Has a 10" well. All good mixed dirt. 3½ miles northwest of Lilbourn. Call 688-2722.
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House for sale. Built-in kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher completely carpeted. Large outside storage. Large lot. 1310 Davis, New Madrid, Mo. 748-5040 after 5.
TF

ELLIOTT-NEWTON

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OFFICE 411 KINGSHIGHWAY 471-5502

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

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How about an older home with lots of conveniences nearby? Here is one with all the room you need, 4 bedrooms means privacy for everyone! Kitchen has dishwasher and disposal. Wonderful place for small children in fenced backyard.

Get away from it all. "A Great Retreat Home." Nestled in a Forest of 2 Acres-Room enough for garden, pool, fun home, room for children pets, picnic, motor cycles, bikes, entertaining large crowds. All you could ever want, has 5 bedrooms, (2 master size) all the closet space you need, Paneled living room, built-in bookcase, wood-burning fireplace, dining room breakfast room, kitchen (lots of cabinets), dishwasher, stove, built-in oven, hood and fan. 2 baths, large family room, carpeting throughout, screened in patio, full basement. Garage. Appraised May 77, $56,000.00
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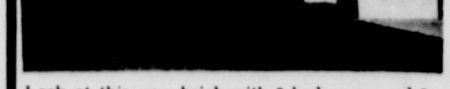

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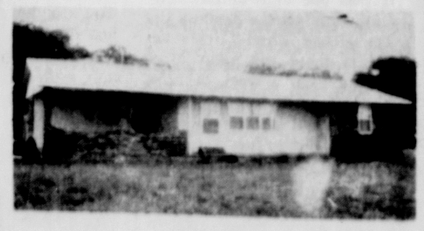

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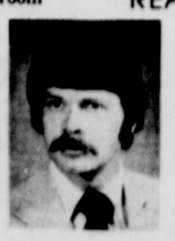
Ted Elliott
Broker
Res. 471-0399



Michael King
Broker
Res. 471-0987

Nancy Edwards
Broker
Res. 471-6619

Ron Peek
Associate
Res. 471-7746

Jolene C. Walker
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SIKESTON, MO.
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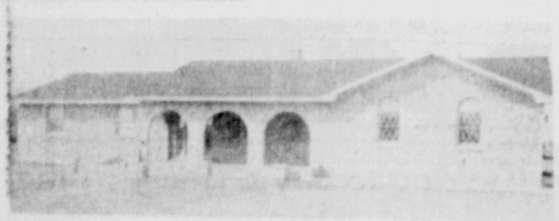
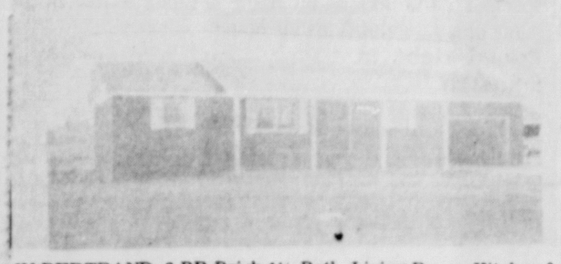
RANCH STYLE BRICK IN THE COUNTRY like an acre or so, full Basement, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Baths UP Shower downstairs, Builtin Kitchen. EXTRA NICE CABINETS, Kitchen & Dining, Living Combo. PATIO, Double Enclosed Carport. 8 miles SW In Sikeston School Dist. $51,500.



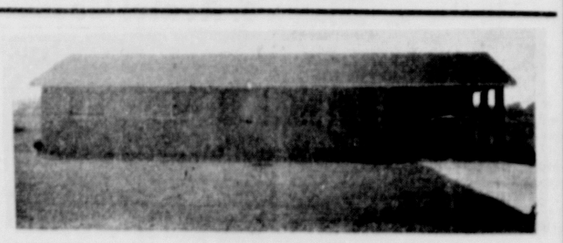
IN MATTHEWS EAST ACRES-SPANISH STYLE corner Lot. All Brick 3 BR 2 Baths wet Bar, Kitchen Dining Combo with see through Fireplace, Living Room, Kitchen completely Built In, lots of EXTRAS DOUBLE GARAGE REMOTE C. DOORS $58,500.



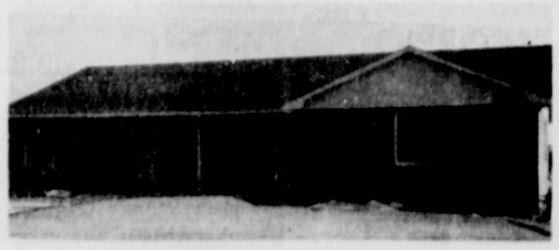
IN BERTRAND. 3 BR Brick 1½ Bath Living Room- Kitchen & Dining Combo, completely Built-in Kitchen, utility & storage, single garage, large PATIO Located in Nice Subdivision. $32,500.

SOLD

JOHN HOOPER
BROKER
471-7578



3 BR BRICK ON 1 ACRE NORTH OF Sikeston 2 Full Baths, Kitchen Dining Combo, Living Room Kitchen is completely Built In, with lots of EXTRAS, utility & storage, Large carport, Nice PATIO, well insulated & plenty of shrubs. Owner says sell. A Bargain at $34,200.



BRICK- 3 BR, 2 BATHS, Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room with FIREPLACE. Plenty Cabinets, Dishwasher, Range & ovencombo, utility room, Garage. Buy now and Pick your carpet colors. IN MINER $43,500.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN MATTHEWS EAST ACRES Brick 3 BR, 2 Baths, Kitchen & Dining Combo, Large Living Room. Utility & Storage Double Garage.

IN BERTRAND 3 BR Brick, 1½ BATHS Kitchen & Dining Combo. Large Living Room utility & storage, single garage. Buy now and make those changes that appeal to you.

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FARM LAND
160 ACRES in N.E. Scott County Improvements on Farm Highway Frontage 100 SOLD Stoddard County No Improvements on FARM, Good Heavy Land, Adequate drainage.

191 ACRES NEW MADRID SOLD some improvements on Farm, Good Heavy Land Good drainage.

Dependable sales person to work in retail clothing store. Send resume to PO Box G 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
9-30

Experienced secretary. Give qualifications in writing to PO Box 385 Sikeston, Mo.
9-26

Retired person for part-time janitorial work. Mornings. Apply in person at Britt's between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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Steady job at good pay for qualified person to become caretaker of Memorial Park Cemetery. Weekly guarantee of 40 hours. Prefer family person accustomed to hard, outdoor work. Write PO Box 901 Sikeston, Mo. Giving qualifications. No phone calls please.
TF

Waitresses wanted. Third shift only. Apply in person. Sambo's Restaurant. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston. No phone calls please.
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Culligan wants experienced direct sales people. Call today. 471-8391.
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Part-time. Shopping [illegible] sior national corpor[illegible] local work on irregular basis. No investment. Include phone number w response. Shop'nchek, Box 28175, Atlanta, GA 30328.

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Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
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Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
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CALL: 448-3313 DAYS OR 448-3750 NIGHTS.
BUY THE BEST FROM OUR SEED WHEAT SUPPLIES.
WE GROW ALL OUR SEED, NO CONTRACT GROWING.

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Quick Dependable
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3 beautiful wooded acres.
Starting from just $7000.
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Poodle grooming by appointment. Toy poodlepuppies. 471-8456.
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Sue's Dicorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5981 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Start Saving Big $$ Now. With proper insulation energy reduction can save you as much as 30-35 percent. General Insulation can do this for you with cellulose fiber insulation blown thru out your attic. For your free estimate. Call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today at 471-4273.

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
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CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5436
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Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
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Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-4385.
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Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
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We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
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NIGHT OR DAY
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Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Custom Stacking
Will custom stack hay or roughages with Hesston, Stakhand 10.
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REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
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Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 220— 890 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

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314/863-7700

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
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Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Backhoe work. Call Damon Burks, for free estimate collect. 568-2328.
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25. Livestock

FOR SALE
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
MARES-COLTS-2 YR. OLDS
SOME BROKE TO RIDE
GARRETT'S QUARTER HORSE PATCH
471-0660 SIKESTON

26. Pets

AKC registered Great Dane puppies. 8 weeks. 820 S. Main.
9-29

AKC Poodle Puppies
Dave McCormic Charleston, Mo.
683-3571
9-23

Beautiful AKC registered Irish Setter puppies. Call 276-4883 after 5:30.
9-29

5½ month old black male Doberman Pinscher. Ears trimmed. All shots. Beautiful watch dog. Call after 5 p.m. 624-4685.
9-25

Duck and Quail hunters, German Short Haired Pointers AKC
Born July 11, 1977 314-266-3266
10-6

For Sale
AKC Old English Sheep dog Puppy, Male $125.00 243-8309
9-25

AKC registered Alaskan Malamute puppies. Both colors. $75.00 314-357-4545 314-357-4744.
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AKC registered Irish Setter puppies for sale. 9 weeks old. 471-2020.
9-20

AKC Bassett puppie. 722-3268.
9-17

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed and Seed

Fescue seed. Phone 624-3771.
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28. Autos

1975 Ford pick-up. 250 series. Phone 471-1075.
9-27

1975 Ford Van. High back swivel seats. P.S. P.B. automatic. V-8. Will sacrifice. $2750. Call after 6 p.m. 471-7898.
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Gas saver. 1976 Ford Courier pick-up. Automatic. and AM radio, Excellent condition. Still under warranty. Call 688-2821 after 4 p.m.
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1974 Chevrolet Custom 10. P.S. P.B. A.C. Tilt steering wheel. 454 engine. 667-5786 or 667-5231
10-7

1974 Vega. 4 speed. Deluxe interior. Clean. 471-1048
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1975 Cutlass Supreme. A.C. Tape Player. Good condition. 471-4377 or 471-9548.
10-7

Must sell. '73 Plymouth Roadrunner 400. $2000. Details 649-5529.
9-29

1972 VW Van. Clean. Clean motor. 10,xxx miles on motor. $2000
1970 VW bug. Runs good. Needs paint. $850 Call after 5. 471-1763
9-26

1971 Ford Wagon. $600
1968 GMC pick-up $600
649-5497.
9-26

1969 Dodge. Top mechanical condition. Excellent appearance. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. AM radio and factory stereo tape player. Good gas mileage. Good tires. 545-3894 after 6 p.m.
9-30

1968 Mustang 6 automatic. $425
'57 Chevy pick-up with 327 engine. $295
1961 Studebaker Hawk $695
2 Chevy 400 turbo transmissions.
1 High Stall torque convertor.
4-88 gears. Positive tract., for Chevy $60
1-686-1747.
9-26

'70 Ford ½ ton pick-up. $995
'73 VS SW $1795
Call Mickey 471-6374
9-25

1975 Scout 4 WD Factory Air Mechanically Perfect. Priced for a Quick sale. 471-7390
9-27

'75 Monte Carlo. 37,xxx miles. Power and air. $3400 Firm. 471-9039 after 5.
9-25

1964 Chevrolet Impala. V-8. 327. Automatic. All power and air. Call 748-5348.
TF

1972 Nova with air conditioning. Needs some body work, selling well below average retail. $1190.00 Call 472-0698 after 6 p.m.
9-25

1968 Ambassador. Call 471-6983.

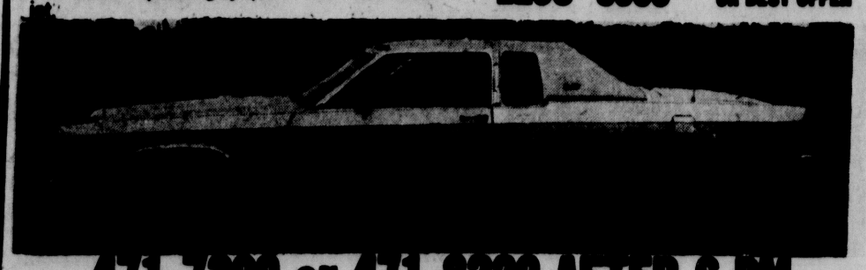
Russell's Auto Sales has special on a 1971 Toyota 2 door economy car. Sharp. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

1969 CJ 5 Jeep. Power take off. Winch. Loaded with extras. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336 after 6 p.m.
TF

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Pre Owned
Never titled. 1977 Lincoln with every piece of Ford factory equipment available, including, custom American sun roof, 8300 tender loving care miles. Special grey paint with red velour int.

LIST PRICE $15,000 LESS $3500
SALE PRICE $11,500 OR BEST OFFER



471-7390 or 471-8229 AFTER 6 PM

Don't Forget Your Friends
This Christmas.

Isn't it nice to be thought of and receive a Christmas card? Be an early shopper and call Dorothy Williams 471-4379. She will bring the Christmas Card Books by for you to select yours, at your convenience.

Order now for a complete selection. Order now and avoid the last minute printing and mailing hold-ups.

Call Now and Dorothy Williams will bring the books to your home or business.

471-4379.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30. Farm Supplies

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Farm-Estate-Liquidation
Professional, Experienced, Reliable
"THE AUCTIONEERS"
Neil Dittlinger 314-545-3912
Tom Ross 314-545-3417
9-22

616 Cotton picker. Ran 2 crops. 699 John Deere 471-6216.
9-27

Tracks for Gleaner "F" Model combine. 618-439-4721
9-25

GRAIN DRYER FOR SALE
One GT TOX-O-WIK Model No. 570 portable dryer. Used only one season and in A-1 condition will dry corn, milo, wheat, and soybeans fast save one-third cost over the price for a new model. Call: M W Farms, Inc. Gideon, Mo. 448-3313 days- 448-3750 nights. Highway 153 south.

3-5 bales cotton trailers. 1 John Deere 99 cotton picker. Low drum. 1972 Ben Pearsons High Drum picker. 1 Allis-Chalmer 860 4 row cotton stripper. Call 667-5395.
9-25

1967 Ford tractor with 250 engine. 10 speed transmission. Twin screw with wet kit.
33 ft. aluminum dump trailer.
1969 C-50 Chevy truck with 16 ft. Bed.
1957 Ford F-600 cab and chassis.
262-3273 after 6 p.m.
9-30

1 -22 low drum 1 row John Deere Cotton Picker, on 60 John Deere tractor with special reverse gear, can be changed quick and easy to regular farm use, Tractor A-1 condition, Picker used last year, $1200. for more information call 683-2030. Charleston, Mo.

IHC 403 combine. Good condition. Homemade cab. Call 262-3272 Oran.
8-25-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine No. PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 14x70 Fairway 2 bedroom (front and rear) mobile home. 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Fireplace. 471-7075.
TF

1974 12x65 Sunshine partly furnished 2 bedroom 2 full baths. Fully carpeted. Central air. 471-8906 after 4 p.m.
9-29

Lovely three- bedroom, bath and a half home on a nice quiet street with fenced in back yard and a huge sundeck. Price includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer & dryer, window air conditioner, plus all the drapery. All this for $24,500.00 Shown by appointment only. Call 471-3700 - or 471-1716 evenings.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Assume Payments of 14x66 2 bedroom 2 bath, like absolutely new. Never lived in permanently. 471-7390.
9-27

Mobile home and 2 lots in Heckemeyer Acres. 471-9578 after 5:30
9-22

1976 14 x 70 Festival. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Carpeted. Central heat and air. After 5 p.m. 472-0308.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

Large roomy fold-out camper. Sleeps 6. Ideal for deer hunting. 471-1048
9-26

1972 24' Pace Arrow Dodge Motor Home. Sleeps 8. Roof air. Generator, 16 ft awning. TV antenna. 24,000 miles. 785-2686.
9-26

1973 29 ft. Holiday Rambler, perfect condition. Fully equipped. Priced to sell. 683-3648.
TF

'76 Starcraft camper. Sleeps 6-8. A.C. or D.C. refrigerator. 3 burner range. Boat carriers, beautiful interior. Like New. Used only 3 times. Converts 110 to 12 volts. Lots of storage. Will sacrifice for $2000.00 Cost $2700 new. Call 683-3148 Bertrand.

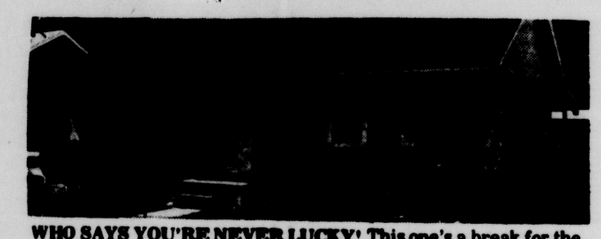
Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

GENE COLLINS
Real Estate

764 N. Main
N. Main Offices
Sikeston, Mo.

OUR OFFICES ARE OPEN SATURDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. WE ARE ALSO AVAILABLE SUNDAY FOR BROWSERS.

Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788



WHO SAYS YOU'RE NEVER LUCKY! This one's a break for the family that acts fast. Well taken care of with fenced rear yard & extra building (18x12). Tender loving care on this nicely landscaped lot with 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining area, family room, utility area. JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR BUDGET AT THIS REDUCED PRICE OF $22,500.
LOCATION.....806 AGNES.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 1446TH STREET
THIS 2 BEDROOM FRAME HOME is ideal for someone just starting out or a retired couple because it is in TIP TOP CONDITION, with a comfortable living room, kitchen with dishwasher and an enclosed back porch. PLUS AN UNFINISHED FULL BASEMENT. Central heat and air. Well insulated and large lot. Call and check on this one. $21,500.

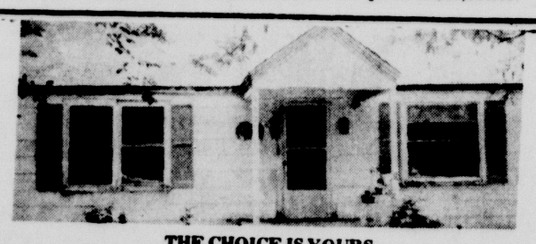
SUMMERTIME'S OVER BUT THE LIVIN'S STILL EASY!
In this lovely 2-story. The Red Carpet graces the living room and formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins plus eating area, sunken cozy family room with woodburning fireplace enhanced with book shelves on each side, glass doors leading to patio enclosed with wood fence, ½ bath for the downstairs conveniences. The Red Carpet leads you upstairs to a 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 attractive baths, (1 in master bedroom). FULL BASEMENT FOR PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE AND UTILITY AREA. TWO CAR ENCLOSED GARAGE AND WELL-LANDSCAPED LAWN. HURRY ON THIS ONE!!!
110 THOMAS DRIVE

YOU CAN'T MOVE RIGHT IN— But it won't be long. Call or drive by this brand new home in one of the nicest areas in Sikeston....Although not yet completed you'll find that this home has a quality of its own and you still have time to choose your colors and carpets. BE THE FIRST TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTINCTIVE HOME....LOCATION— 315 KENNEDY DRIVE...COLLINS NORTH ACRES.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BUSINESS BUILDING ....CHARLESTON ....Two all steel buildings, one with brick front and plate glass windows. Ideal for office space, shop or warehouse, central heat and air. Owner moving... demands quick action—MAKE OFFER. Location is at 505 DANFOTTH, CHARLESTON

WINTER WON'T WAIT
WHY SHOULD YOU? Move into this spacious 3 bedroom ranch, in a quiet location, where your children will be safe at play. This well-maintained brick-veneer home has entrance foyer, 2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen & family room combination with eating area & breakfast bar, 16 X 13 patio with brick planters, plenty of flowers & shrubs on this well-landscaped lot (approx. ¾ acre). Central heat & air, 1 carport with 15 x 12 storage area. BEAUTY HAS TO BE SEEN. CALL TODAY AND CHECK ON THIS COUNTRY CLASSIC. Location.... Pharris Ridge Subdivision.

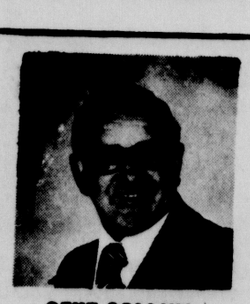
THERE REALLY ARE SUCH THINGS AS.....
A HOME WITH ½ BASEMENT
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE...for a 3 bedroom ranch-style home with 1 full bath, a genuine wife pleasing kitchen with dining area combination, living room, all beautifully accented with shag carpet and tile in kitchen, a recreation area and utility room in ½ basement, 2 car carport and patio. SO THERE IT IS FOLKS....THE PRIDE OF A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD...just waiting for you all at 419 Edmondson for the price of $33,500.00.



THE CHOICE IS YOURS
FOR THE BEGINNING YEARS...THE MIDDLE YEARS...OR THE PEACEFUL YEARS...This 7 room home could be yours. Has 3 or 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen & dining room and on a corner lot. IT'S YOUR JACKPOT...PRICED TO SELL FAST: $12,000. LOCATION...502 OAK, EAST PRAIRIE...

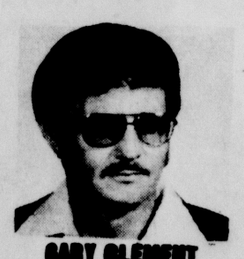
BIG AND CHEAP
YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING FOUR BEDROOMS
This spectacular 2-story home is a great investment for the one who wants quality and spacious family living. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated kitchen, dining room, living room with wood burning fireplace, utility room and a FULL BASEMENT. A RARE OFFERING IN PERFECT CONDITION. WHY NOT ENJOY IT. Location....306 Heath.

REALTOR



GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY



GARY CLEMENT
ASSOCIATE
472-0819

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE

Missouri Registered & Certified Abe, Arthur 71, Doublecrop, & Beau-Variety (4) Cleaned, Treated, Bagged at Bargain Prices.
High Germination & Purity.
NO VETCH
MW FARMS, INC.
HIGHWAY 153 SOUTH GIDEON, MO.
CALL: 448-3313 DAYS OR 448-3750 NIGHTS.
BUY THE BEST FROM OUR SEED WHEAT SUPPLIES.
WE GROW ALL OUR SEED, NO CONTRACT GROWING.

Need a Plumber
Quick Dependable
Call Residential Plumbing
471-4993
TF

Private Pilot Ground School. Starting Sept. 21 7-10 p.m. Sikeston Airport. For more information call 471-9960.
9-25

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cols solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Backhoe work. Call Damon Burks, for free estimate collect. 568-2328.
TF

Woodhaven Estates

In town you pay a lot and get a little.
In Woodhaven, you pay a little and get a lot.
3 beautiful wooded acres.
Starting from just $7000.
Call us today
472-0824

Poodle grooming by appointment. Toy poodlepuppies. 471-8456.
9-25

Sue's Dicorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Start Saving Big $$ Now. With proper insulation energy reduction can save you as much as 30-35 percent. General Insulation can do this for you with cellulose fiber insulation blown thru out your attic. For your free estimate. Call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today at 471-4273.

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Green's Electrical Service
Residential and Commercial
Air conditioning, wiring, grain bin wiring.
471-5758

PIANOS
Tuned and repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

Electrolux
Sales-Service
C.D. Wright
688-2389
Lilbourn

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Custom Stacking
Will custom stack hay or roughages with Hesston, Stakhand 10.
For more information contact
Bill or Mark Doane at
471-3862 or 471-6912

SEWING MACHINES &
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4218

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 220— 890 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighway. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

25. Livestock

FOR SALE
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
MARES-COLTS-2 YR. OLDS
SOME BROKE TO RIDE
GARRETT'S QUARTER HORSE PATCH
471-9650 SIKESTON

26. Pets

AKC registered Great Dane puppies. 8 weeks. 820 S. Main.
9-29

AKC Poodle Puppies
Dave McCormic Charleston, Mo.
683-3571
9-23

Beautiful AKC registered Irish Setter puppies. Call 276-4883 after 5:30.
9-29

5½ month old black male Doberman Pinscher. Ears trimmed. All shots. Beautiful watch dog. Call after 5 p.m. 624-4685.
9-25

Duck and Quail hunters, German Short Haired Pointers AKC
Born July 11, 1977 314-266-3266
10-6

For Sale
AKC Old English Sheep dog Puppy, Male $125.00 243-8309
9-25

AKC registered Alaskan Malamute puppies. Both colors. $75.00 314-357-4545 314-357-4744.
9-27

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies for sale. 9 weeks old. 471-2020.
9-20

AKC Bassett puppie. 722-3268.
9-17

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed and Seed

Fescue seed. Phone 624-3771.
TF

28. Autos

1975 Ford pick-up. 250 series. Phone 471-1075.
9-27

1975 Ford Van. High back swivel seats. P.S. P.B. automatic. V-8. Will sacrifice. $2750. Call after 6 p.m. 471-7898.
9-28

Gas saver. 1976 Ford Courier pick-up. Automatic. and AM radio, Excellent condition. Still under warranty. Call 688-2821 after 4 p.m.
9-27

1974 Chevrolet Custom 10. P.S. P.B. A.C. Tilt steering wheel. 454 engine. 667-5786 or 667-5231
10-7

1974 Vega. 4 speed. Deluxe interior. Clean. 471-1048
9-26

1975 Cutlass Supreme. A.C. Tape Player. Good condition. 471-4377 or 471-9548.
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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE...for a 3 bedroom ranch-style home with 1 full bath, a genuine wife pleasing kitchen with dining area combination, living room, all beautifully accented with shag carpet and tile in kitchen, a recreation area and utility room in ½ basement, 2 car carport and patio. SO THERE IT IS FOLKS....THE PRIDE OF A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD...just waiting for you all at 419 Edmondson for the price of $33,500.00.

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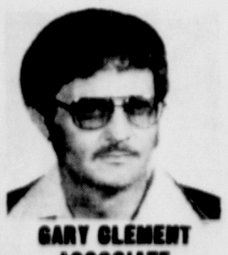
FOR THE BEGINNING YEARS...THE MIDDLE YEARS...OR THE PEACEFUL YEARS... This 7 room home could be yours. Has 3 or 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen & dining room and on a corner lot. IT'S YOUR JACKPOT...PRICED TO SELL FAST: $12,000. LOCATION...502 OAK, EAST PRAIRIE...

BIG AND CHEAP
YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING **FOUR BEDROOMS**
This spectacular 2-story home is a great investment for the one who wants quality and spacious family living. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated kitchen, dining room, living room with wood burning fireplace, utility room and a FULL BASEMENT. A RARE OFFERING IN PERFECT CONDITION. WHY NOT ENJOY IT. Location....306 Heath.

REALTOR

GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY



GARY CLEMENT
ASSOCIATE
472-0819

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Pre Owned
Never titled. 1977 Lincoln with every piece of Ford factory equipment available, including, custom American sun roof, 8300 tender loving care miles. Special grey paint with red velour int.

LIST PRICE $15,000 LESS $3500
SALE PRICE $11,500 OR BEST OFFER

471-7390 or 471-8229 AFTER 6 PM

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Flowers for All Occasions
The Village Florist
471-1159

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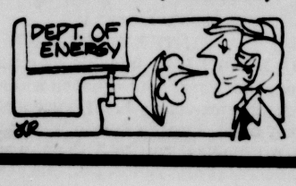

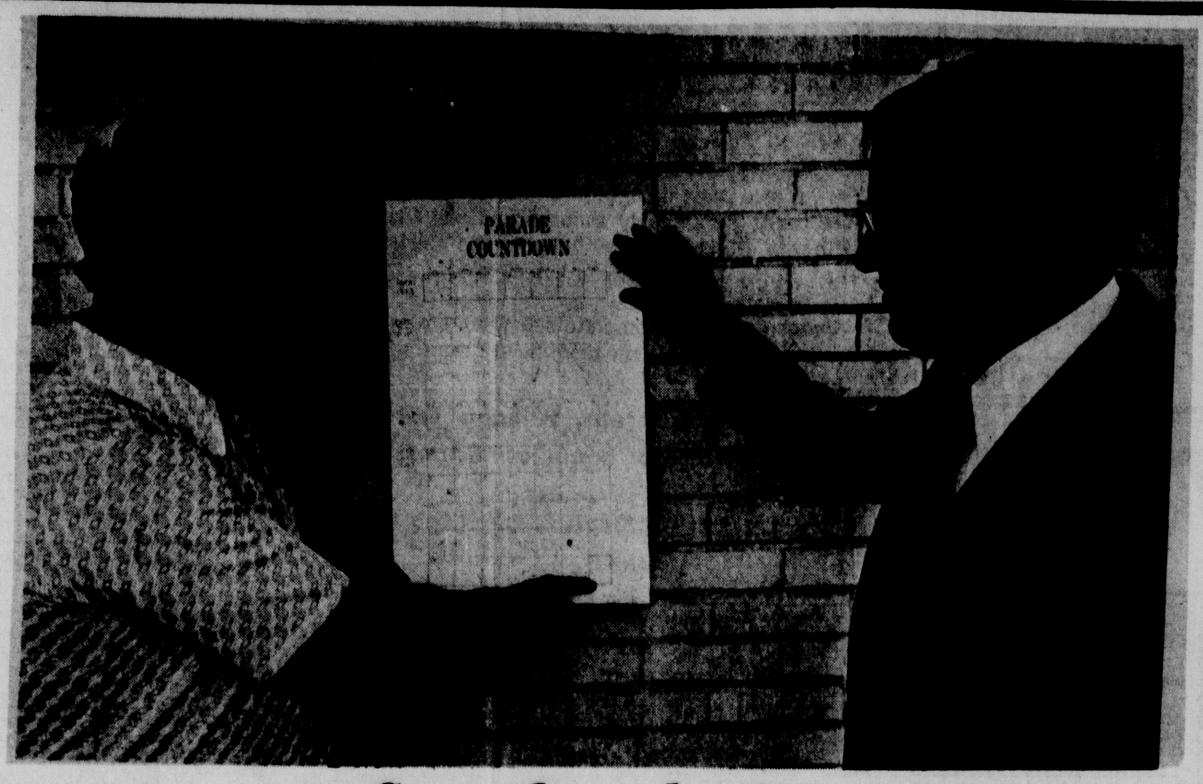

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Peaches
Cookie

SPONSORED BY:
TG&Y

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Realtor

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor
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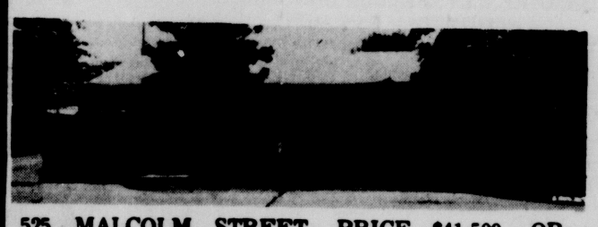


525 MALCOLM STREET. PRICE $41,500. OPPORTUNITY may never return! Don't neglect this one. It has recently been REDUCED $1,500. Come see this lovely three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer home that has master bedroom with bath, living room, kitchen with disposal and electric range-oven, den, family room, breeze-way with washer and dryer hook-up, carport storage in attic, central heat and air, carpets and NEW drapes with rods. 2257 sq. ft. of living area. Located near Clayton Park on a beautifully landscaped corner lot.

505 PARK AVENUE. ELEGANCE AND CHARM CAN BE SEEN THROUGHOUT...this elegant four bedroom, one and one-half story, frame home with all these "extras": exquisite marble fireplace accents living room, dining room with chandelier, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, two baths with wall mirrors, family room with towering bookshelves, breakfast room, parlor, FULL BASEMENT with finished utility area, window air conditioners, detached two car garage, enclosed front and rear porches are like extra rooms, lots of trees enhance this setting. Own with pride!

MONT MITCHELL
Sales Associate
471-3870

FRED NEAL
Sales Associate
471-3814

212 ALETHA DRIVE. PRICE $49,500. INDESCRIBABLY DIFFERENT... Designed with the young sophisticate in mind is this extremely extraordinary four bedroom modern contemporary two story frame home, including living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with disposal, Jenn-Air cook top, dishwasher, oven and micro-wave oven, family room, clay tile entrance foyer, insulated windows, spiral stair case, one full bath, and laundry room. Upstairs, one full bath, bedroom, master bedroom, bedroom with balcony. Has central heat and air, drapes, carpets, and two car carport with storage. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Ask to see this real soon!

JUST LISTED: 112 FOURTH STREET. PRICE $16,000. CUTE AS A BUTTON... is this three bedroom frame home including living room with paneling, kitchen, one bath and utility room with wall paper, NEW carpets in bedrooms and bath room, natural gas heat and one window air conditioner. 838 sq. ft. of living space. Give us a call soon.

206 BYNUM STREET. PRICE $16,500. THIS HOME SMILES WITH FRIENDLINESS... You'll enjoy living in this two bedroom frame and masonite home with living room, kitchen, one full bath, forced air natural gas heat, carpets, drapes, storm doors, some screens, and some blinds. You can add value by fixing little things through the years.

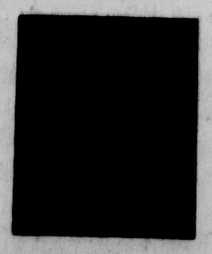
ROUTE NO. 3 PHARRIS RIDGE. PRICE $37,500. EXCELLENT LOCATION is this luxurious three bedroom, two full bath brick front and masonite siding home that has living room with bookshelves, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, laundry room, carpets, rods, central heat and air, two car carport, exterior storage building, patio, and fence. 1560 sq. ft. of living space. Just waiting to be bought!

317 BOHANNON DRIVE-MINI FARMS. PRICE $45,500. BE AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER...in this three bedroom, brick veneer home including swimming pool with Redwood fence for added safety, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with ceramic back splash, disposal and dishwasher, one and three-fourths baths, utility room, carpets and drapes, forced air heat, central air conditioning and two car garage. 1568 sq. ft. of living area. Ask to see this soon.

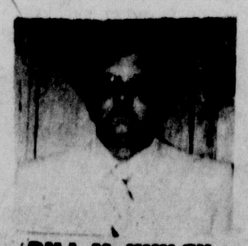
623 EAST GLADYS STREET. PRICE $16,000. NEWLYWEDS LEND AN EAR...Here's a two bedroom, frame home with living room, kitchen with dishwasher, one bath, laundry room with washer and dryer hook-ups, bookshelves, baseboard electric heat, one window air conditioner, one car detached garage and NEW roof for added protection. 920 sq. ft. of living space. See this and stop looking.

605 CARROLL STREET. PRICE $50,000. WHERE EVERYBODY WANTS TO LIVE BUT FEW HAVE THE CHANCE...so see this brick veneer ranch home with four bedrooms including master bedroom and built in chest, living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, two full baths with shower and vanity, foyer, NEW forced air natural gas heat, central air conditioning full finished basement including family room with woodburning fireplace, game room, bedroom with carpet, utility room with washer and dryer hook-up, cabinets, and outside entrance, two car carport, wood fenced patio, and NEW roof. 1913 sq. ft. of living area. Worth seeing and owning.

FRISCO AND WILLIAM STREETS. PRICE $95,000. THREE NICE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS just waiting for you to buy. Building No. One has two half baths, central heat and air, and 1200 sq. ft. Building No. Two has two half baths, central heat and air, and 1280 sq. ft. Building No. Three is like a mini warehouse with seven over hang doors, seven pedestrian doors, minimum heat, and 2520 sq. ft. Buildings one and two have seamless gutters and insulation. All have gable roofs. For more information give us a call.



JEANNIE WARREN
Sales Associate
471-3454



BILL McKINLEY
Sales Associate
OFFICE: Highway 105 South
East Prairie, Mo. 649-2885
HOME: 649-3805

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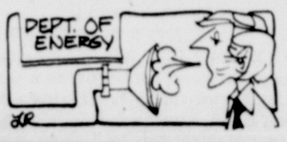

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SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Peaches
Cookie

SPONSORED BY:
TG&Y

CHARLES MITCHELL
Realtor

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor
305 TANNER STREET
Office 471-5164 SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801 Residence 471-4331
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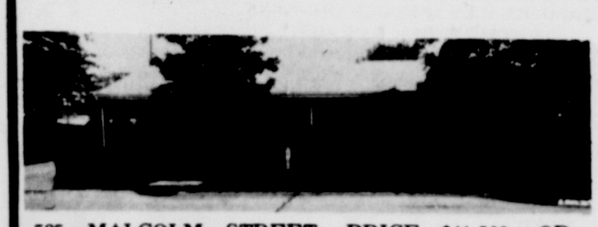


525 MALCOLM STREET. PRICE $41,500. OPPORTUNITY may never return! Don't neglect this one. It has recently been REDUCED $1,500. Come see this lovely three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer home that has master bedroom with bath, living room, kitchen with disposal and electric range-oven, den, family room, breeze-way with washer and dryer hook-up, carport storage in attic, central heat and air, carpets and NEW drapes with rods. 2257 sq. ft. of living area. Located near Clayton Park on a beautifully landscaped corner lot.

505 PARK AVENUE. ELEGANCE AND CHARM CAN BE SEEN THROUGHOUT...this elegant four bedroom, one and one-half story, frame home with all these "extras": exquisite marble fireplace accents living room, dining room with chandelier, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, two baths with wall mirrors, family room with towering bookshelves, breakfast room, parlor, FULL BASEMENT with finished utility area, window air conditioners, detached two car garage, enclosed front and rear porches are like extra rooms, lots of trees enhance this setting. Own with pride!

MONT MITCHELL
Sales Associate
471-6879

FRED NEAL
Sales Associate
471-3814

212 ALETHA DRIVE. PRICE $49,500. INDESCRIBABLY DIFFERENT... Designed with the young sophisticate in mind is this extremely extraordinary four bedroom modern contemporary two story frame home, including living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with disposal, Jenn-Air cook top, dishwasher, oven and micro-wave oven, family room, clay tile entrance foyer, insulated windows, spiral stair case, one full bath, and laundry room. Upstairs, one full bath, bedroom, master bedroom, bedroom with balcony. Has central heat and air, drapes, carpets, and two car carport with storage. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Ask to see this real soon!

JUST LISTED: 112 FOURTH STREET. PRICE $16,000. CUTE AS A BUTTON... is this three bedroom frame home including living room with paneling, kitchen, one bath and utility room with wall paper, NEW carpets in bedrooms and bath room, natural gas heat and one window air conditioner. 838 sq. ft. of living space. Give us a call soon.

206 BYNUM STREET. PRICE $16,500. THIS HOME SMILES WITH FRIENDLINESS... You'll enjoy living in this two bedroom frame and masonite home with living room, kitchen, one full bath, forced air natural gas heat, carpets, drapes, storm doors, some screens, and some blinds. You can add value by fixing little things through the years.

ROUTE NO. 3 PHARRIS RIDGE. PRICE $37,500. EXCELLENT LOCATION is this luxurious three bedroom, two full bath brick front and masonite siding home that has living room with bookshelves, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, laundry room, carpets, rods, central heat and air, two car carport, exterior storage building, patio, and fence. 1560 sq. ft. of living space. Just waiting to be bought!

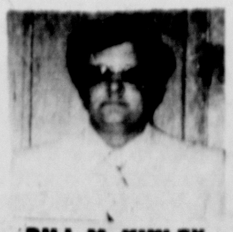
317 BOHANNON DRIVE-MINI FARMS. PRICE $45,500. BE AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER...in this three bedroom, brick veneer home including swimming pool with Redwood fence for added safety, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with ceramic back splash, disposal and dishwasher, one and three-fourths baths, utility room, carpets and drapes, forced air heat, central air conditioning and two car garage. 1568 sq. ft. of living area. Ask to see this soon.

623 EAST GLADYS STREET. PRICE $16,000. NEWLYWEDS LEND AN EAR...Here's a two bedroom, frame home with living room, kitchen with dishwasher, one bath, laundry room with washer and dryer hook-ups, bookshelves, baseboard electric heat, one window air conditioner, one car detached garage and NEW roof for added protection. 920 sq. ft. of living space. See this and stop looking.

605 CARROLL STREET. PRICE $50,000. WHERE EVERYBODY WANTS TO LIVE BUT FEW HAVE THE CHANCE...so see this brick veneer ranch home with four bedrooms including master bedroom and built in chest, living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room, kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, two full baths with shower and vanity, foyer, NEW forced air natural gas heat, central air conditioning full finished basement including family room with woodburning fireplace, game room, bedroom with carpet, utility room with washer and dryer hook-up, cabinets, and outside entrance, two car carport, wood fenced patio, and NEW roof. 1913 sq. ft. of living area. Worth seeing and owning.

FRISCO AND WILLIAM STREETS. PRICE $95,000. THREE NICE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS just waiting for you to buy. Building No. One has two half baths, central heat and air, and 1200 sq. ft. Building No. Two has two half baths, central heat and air, and 1280 sq. ft. Building No. Three is like a mini warehouse with seven over hang doors, seven pedestrian doors, minimum heat, and 2520 sq. ft. Buildings one and two have seamless gutters and insulation. All have gable roofs. For more information give us a call.

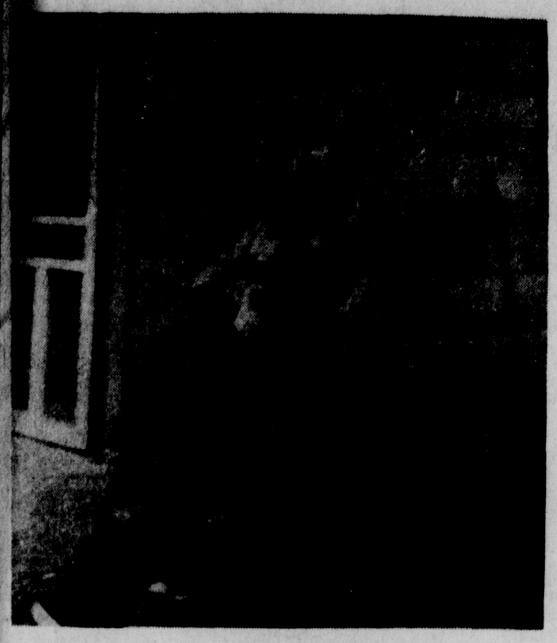
JEANNIE WARREN
Sales Associate
471-8454



BILL McKINLEY
Sales Associate
OFFICE: Highway 105 South
East Prairie, Mo. 649-2885
HOME: 649-3805

From horseshoes to hammers

Feature by Jill S. Corti



Practice makes....

A woman who enjoys life to the fullest and makes sure that each day counts is Mrs. Frances Easter of Vanduser. Mrs. Easter, a housewife, mother, and grandmother, is quite a remarkable woman who enjoys working with her hands. Among going to garage sales, and antique auctions she also enjoys doing carpentry work, pitching a few horseshoes, crocheting and sewing.

Mrs. Easter's phylosophy started a couple of years ago with the death of her younger sister. She then realized that she must be sure that each day really meant something to her and her family.

Working with her hands began when she and her husband, Lloyd, were first married and lived in Texas where he was a metal worker. "I didn't know anyone and needed something to do." It was at this time when she began crocheting and making her own patterns to meet her needs. When they returned home to Southeast Missouri she started her carpentry work.

"We started with a hammer, a handsaw and a make shift carpenter's level," said Mrs. Easter. Mrs. Easter and her sister Leda Stage of Vanduser, completely remodeled Mrs. Easter's home. Since then the "sisters two" as people in the Vanduser area refer to them, have built cabinets using the plate glass from the Old J.C. Penney building in Sikeston, added on rooms, remodeled houses, built storage areas and Mrs. Stage a home.

"I never liked finished carpenter work and so with our heads and learning through experiences we started doing things." "Like my mother said, if you want something done you got to sometimes do it yourself."

Mrs. Easter says she likes to do whatever she feels like doing "in the morning if I wake up and feel like sewing rather than doing carpentry work then that's what I do."

The "sisters two," however, have helped their brothers with some of their carpentry work. Coming from a family of seven, Mrs. Easter says that six of them do carpentry work of some type.

"If I get to feeling depressed or tired of what I'm doing, I just quit what ever it is and go outside and pitch a few horseshoes".

Recently in competition at the Big Prairie Jaycees Matthews Community Day Horseshoe Tournament with 13 men, she took first place. This was quite an accomplishment for her as she has only been pitching for about a year and even then she had been pitching at 37 feet instead of the regulation 40 feet.

The trophy at Matthews was not the first for her. In a period of two weeks, Mrs. Easter and her husband, brought home two other trophies in tournament play. In the Vanduser tournament, Mr. and Mrs. Easter won the husband and wife competition and in Advance she won second place. On Oct. 9, she plans on entering the tournament at Chaffee.

"Competition will be rough there, because they come from all over," she added.

Besides being talented in carpentry work, pitching horseshoes and crocheting, Mrs. Easter sews most of her families clothing. She says that her daughters never owned a store-bought dress when they were in school and would get upset at the thought of one because they were afraid of someone else having one just like it.

Instead of buying many patterns, Mrs. Easter takes a basic pattern and designs for the style of today or for the occassion.

After remodeling her living room with the use of pethy cypress that she obtained from tearing down a garage n Vanduser, she plans on building a dressing table for her bathroom.

....perfect

Homemade cabinets

The cabinets seen inthe background were made by Mrs. Easter and her sister Veda Stage of Vanduser. The glass used in the cabinets came from the old J. C. Penney Store in Sikeston. Inside the cabinets are collections of many items from antique auctions and garage sales plus Mrs. Ester's husbands collection of Avon bottles.

Sewing technique

Mrs. Easter models one of her outfits that she has designed herself using a basic pattern.

Use of Daniel Boone style door latch

Mrs. Easter shows how the Daniel Boone type latch works at her door. Her son suggested the type of latch when remodeling the living room. Mrs. Easter used pethy cypress wood in the room which she got when she tore down a garage in Vanduser. The wood has been sanded down to a finish.

From horseshoes to hammers

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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hodges

BERTRAND — The First Baptist Church was the setting of the marriage of Carol Hooper and John W. Hodges. The Rev. Lee Fansler of Bertrand officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Bowman of Wyatt and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges of Charleston.

The bride chose a floorlength gown of yellow windsong satin and a matching hat with yellow trim.

A bouquet of yellow, peach and blue daisies accented with baby's breath and ribbons was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Brenda Kay Bowman the brides sister-in-law of Charleston was matron of honor.

William Palmer of Cape Girardeau served as the grooms best man.

Ami Hooper of Bertrand served as flower girl.

A reception for the couple was held at the church.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Charleston High School and is employed by the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

The groom is a 1968 graduate of Charleston High School and attended Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. He is employed by the Dutch Pantry of Miner.

The couple is making their home in Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Felter Jr.

BENTON — The St. Denis Catholic Churches was the setting for the marriage of Mary Lou Burton and Sylvester Felter Jr. The Rev. Lalin W. Baker of Benton performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton of Charleston and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Felter Sr. of Benton.

The bride chose a long white gown with lace trim and sleeves. The veil had daisy flowers and trim of lace.

Yellow daisies bouquet with white carnations tipped in the color of the bridesmaid's dresses and accented with baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Ann Riley of Blodgett served as the brides matron of honor. Maid of honor was Terry Elaine Brewer of Benton Route One. Bridesmaids were Carla Felter, Mary Felter, Carla Schlosser, and Sandra Sherer all of Benton, Donna Holder of Sikeston and Kristie Westrich of New Hamburg.

Donnie Essner of Benton served as the groom best man. Groomsmen were Mike Riley of Blodgett, Ronnie Schlosser, Bobby Felter, David Felter, Jeff Bohannon and David Robert all of Benton and Donnie Milan of Diehlstadt.

Becky Sue Porter of Sikeston served as flower girl and Justin Patrick Taylor of Sikeston served as ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Tina Burton of Commerce and Sonya Ray of Diehlstadt.

Guests were seated by Mike Angle of Sikeston and Bobby Burger and Mike Felter both of Benton.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the American Legion Hall at Benton.

The bride attended Kelly High School.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Kelly High School and attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. He is presently employed by S&S Gas Station at Scott City.

The couple is making their home in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Marcus Robinson

The United Pentecostal Church of Sikeston was the setting for the marriage of Marsha Louise Cothern and Bradford Marcus Robinson. The Rev. Billie Butler performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Cothern, 844 Agnes, and the late Jack L. Cothern. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson of Kansas City.

The bride chose a gown fashioned in dacron polyester organza, featuring full bishop sleeves with the wedding band collar.

The empire waist and demi-bell skirt was highlighted by the scalloped attached chapel train. Venice lace adorned the train, neckline bodice and sleeves.

An all white cascade styled with silk gardenias and summer flowers was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Judy Newberry of Paducah, Ky., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeannie Miller, Donna Butler and Teri Trammel all of Sikeston, Donna Woody of Dexter, Debra Hargrove of Rockford, Ill. and Linda Burrow of Malden.

Jim Sample of Kansas City served as the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Gary Morgans of Liberty, Ed Hathaway of St. Louis, Jim Newberry of Paducah, Ky. Rusty Robinson, Thad Robinson and Greg Robinson all of Kansas City.

Crystal Mize of St. louis served as flower girl, Michael Miller of Sikeston served as ringbearer.

Candlelighters and ushers were David Butler of Sikeston and Chuck Beasley of Paducah, Ky.

A reception for the couple and their guests was held at the North Acres General Baptist Church on Kennedy Drive.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Sikeston High School and a 1977 graduate of Gateway College of Evangelism at Florissant. She is presently employed at the Pentecostal Publishing House at Hazelwood.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Northeast High School at Kansas City and a 1977 graduate of Gateway College of Evangelism at Florissant. He is employed at the United Parcel Service at Earth City.

The couple is making their home in Florissant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Edward Stiefel

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss Patricia Rose Reed and Phillip Edward Stiefel exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony recently in the Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Norris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed of East Prairie and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs Ivan Stiefel of Cape May N.J.

The bride chose a gown of ivory organza over taffets, fashioned with a high neckline, bibbed bodice and long tapered sleeves of all-over Venice lace and pearls. Her princess-line skirt was touched with appliques and ended in a cathedral train with a deep flounce of matching lace.

Her headpiece was a Camelot cap to which an elbow length veil of illusion was attached. Her bridal bouquet was an arm cascade of pink roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath attached to a small white Bible, a wedding gift of her parents.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Joan Marriott of Lexington, Ky. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rex Rexinger of Creve Coeur and Mrs. Richard Reed Jr. of Charleston, sister-in-law of the bride.

Flower girl was Kathy Grote, cousin of the bride, and ringbearer was Jason Woods of Jonesboro, Ark., cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Bruce Farmer of Memphis, Tenn. and John Keener of Charleston, cousins of the bride.

The groom selected his father as best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Hardin and Roger Potter of Wilmore, Ky.

Ushers were Richard Reed Jr. of Charleston, brother of the bride, Mark Stiefel, brother of the groom, and Steve Hodges of East Prairie.

A reception followed the ceremony in the dining hall of the church.

The newly-wed couple are residing at Wilmore Ky.,

The new Mrs. Stiefel is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Nursing. Stiefel is attending Asbury College at Wilmore.

The zipper was invented in 1893 by an American, Whitcomb L. Judson.

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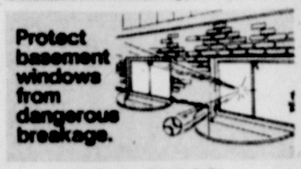
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weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wallace Wood

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Keaster and Harold Keaster both of Lilbourn. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Wallace Wood of Gideon.

The bride wore a formal gown of maracaine accented by a slit neckline overlaid with lace and seed pearls. The long chiffon sleeves were accented by tiny flocked flowers and the cuffs were edged with scalloped lace. A self-fabric, aisle wide train flowed softly into a chapel length. The three tiered fingertip veil was trimmed in scalloped Venise lace and held secure by a star banded headpiece.

A bouquet of white daisies with dark blue accents was carried by the bride. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Richard Samons of Cape Girardeau serves as matron of honor. Marilyn Kellick served as bridesmaid.

Ernie Lawson of Benton was best man and Richard Samons of Cape Girardeau was groomsman.

Michele Cox was the flower girl and John Keaster served as ringbearer.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Wood is a 1974 graduate of Risco High School and attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Wood is a 1971 graduate of Risco High School and attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

The couple is making their home in Lilbourn.

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HENDERSON, KY. — Bennett Memorial United Methodist Church was the setting for the candlelight ceremony uniting Karol Ann Hooser and Robert Allan Conrad in marriage. Dr. James F. Curry performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hooser Jr. of Henderson, formerly of Portageville, Mo. and Mrs. Willard Conrad of Florissant.

The bride wore a flour lenght gown of white rose point lace featuring a fitted bodice and sabrina neckline. The A-line skirt was styled with tiers of ruffles and extended to form a chapel length train. She wore an elbow length veil attached to a Juliet cap.

Betty Conrad, sister of the groom, served as the maid of honor. Becky Miller of Benton, Mo. and Donna James of Sikeston, Mo. were bridesmaids.

Richard Conrad served his brother as best man with Mike Foster of Florissant and Mike Sever of St. Charles, Mo. as groomsmen.

Guests were seated by David Noss, David Hooser, Ronald Hooser and Randall Hooser. Michael Galbreath of Hendersville, Tenn was ring bearer.

A reception for the couple followed at the Fellowship Hall.

The bride attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University and is employed at Burroughs Wellcome Co.

The couple will make their home in Rosemont Ill.

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EAST PRAIRIE — The Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Dena Gay Norris and Robert Joe Sorrells. The Rev. James E. Norris the brides father officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Norris of East Prairie and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sorrells also of East Prairie.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza and polyester-cotton lace fashioned with an all-lace bodice with portrait neckline which was traced with beaded three dimensional Venise lace appliques. The all-over lace capped the sheperdess sleeves and lace appliques trimmed the lower sleeve. A deep lace flounce bordered the hemline of the skirt and attached chapel train. Lace appliques highlighted the front of the skirt. Camelot cap of Venise lace with bouffant finger-tip silk illusion veil.

A cascade of yellow rosebuds, baby's breath and white daisies on a white bible a gift of the paternal grandfather was carried by the bride.

Mrs. Steven Stroup of St. Charles was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was the sister-in-law of the bride Mrs. James Norris Jr. of West Memphis, Ark.

Stanley Sorrells of Sikeston cousin of the groom served as best man. James E. Norris Jr., brother of the bride was groomnman.

Ann Lang of Cape Girardeau served as flowergirl and Ben Norris of Advance served as cousin of the bride.

Rebecca and Melinda Norris, twin cousins of the bride of Advance served as candlelighters.

Guests were seated by Kevin Mainord of Sikeston, Randy Mitchell of East Prairie and Chris Dugan of Charleston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Causey

Janice Powell became the bride of Curtis Causey recently at ceremony at the Murray Lane Baptist Church. The Rev. Clyde L. Riddle of Sikeston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell of 806 Williams and the groom is the son of Hanin Causey of 302 Daniel and Mary Dishman of Sikeston.

A formal gown of silk organza and peau de soie was chosen byy the bride. The empire bodice was covered with chantilly lace and featured lantern sleeves. Lace rose appliques were scattered on the A-line skirt which was gathered at the back waist forming fullness for the chapel-lenght train of English net.

A spring bouquet was carried by the bride.

Donna Roberts of 842 East Gladys served as the brides maid of honor. The brides sister, Pam Powell of Sikeston served as bridesmaid.

Eddie Cantrall of Sikeston Route Two served as the grooms best man. Larry Powell of Sikeston, brother of the bride was groomsman.

Amy Loffin and Robin and Tammy Causey served as flowergirls. Angela Powell and Jeffery Ramsey served as ringbearers.

Candlelighters were Larry Powell and Nate Mathis.

Guests were seated by Larry Powell, brother of the bride and Nate Mathis.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed in the Fellowship hall of the church.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Sikeston high School and is employed by Magic Mart of Sikeston.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed by Hanin Causey Masonary Contractors of Sikeston.

The couple will make their home at 307 South Scott in Sikeston.

What's the law?

Frozen engine caused by blockhead

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

While most men watch girls for reasons of passion, Amos watched them for reasons more scientific. When their skirts blew high enough, he knew winter was approaching and that it was time to have his car winterized. And one day, with skirts blowing dangerously high, he stopped by at his local garage. After checking his anti-freeze, however, the attendant informed Amos that he probably already had enough in his car to withstand temperatures of 10 below zero. Consequently, no additional anti-freeze was added.

That night, while temperatures dipped to only 17 degrees above zero, the engine block of Amos' automobile froze solid -- and burst apart like an amoeba.

Mourning the demise of his vehicle, Amos sued the owner of the garage for his loss.

"The only reason the block of my car bust," he complained to a judge, "was because his attendant was a blockhead."

"That's not so," responded the owner of the garage. "My attendant merely made an error in judgment. His judgment may have been poor, but that's no reason to make me poorer by requiring me to pay for Amos' loss."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the garage owner pay Amos for the demise of his car?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the attendant made no effort to deceive Amos. He merely rendered an opinion that there was sufficient anti-freeze in Amos' car to withstand the freeze that came -- and he was wrong. A person, concluded the judge, cannot be held liable for an error in opinion.

(Based upon a 1966 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Kingsway Mall
It's Fashiontastic!

Mel Torme

RETAIL MERCHANTS
Free!

Frank Gorshin

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Some lucky couple will win a weekend at the Breckenridge Ramada Inn

FREE WEEKEND AT THE BRECKENRIDGE RAMADA INN ST. LOUIS, MO.

Saturday night admittance to the Frank Gorshin or Mel Torme Show.

YOUR CHOICE OF SHOW
FRANK GORSHIN OCTOBER 19-22
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Twin double accomodations for two

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THE CLOSEST MAJOR HOTEL TO SIX FLAGS
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For details watch Wednesday's paper Sept. 28

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Presents
☆ TOMORROW! ☆
SIKESTON'S JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO GROUNDS
ONE DAY ONLY
SHOWS AT 4:30 & 8:00 PM

POPULAR PRICES ★ ACRES OF TENTS | 100 MINUTES THRILLS • LAUGHS 100
Reserved and General Admission Tickets on sale Circus Day at Showgrounds One Hour Prior to Performance
★ SAVE ADVANCE TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES TICKETS ON SALE NOW SAVE ★
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Happy Birthday Colonel!
Celebrate With Us!
It's Colonel Harland Sander's 87th Birthday...

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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
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Your Choice: Cole Slaw or Potatoes & Gravy
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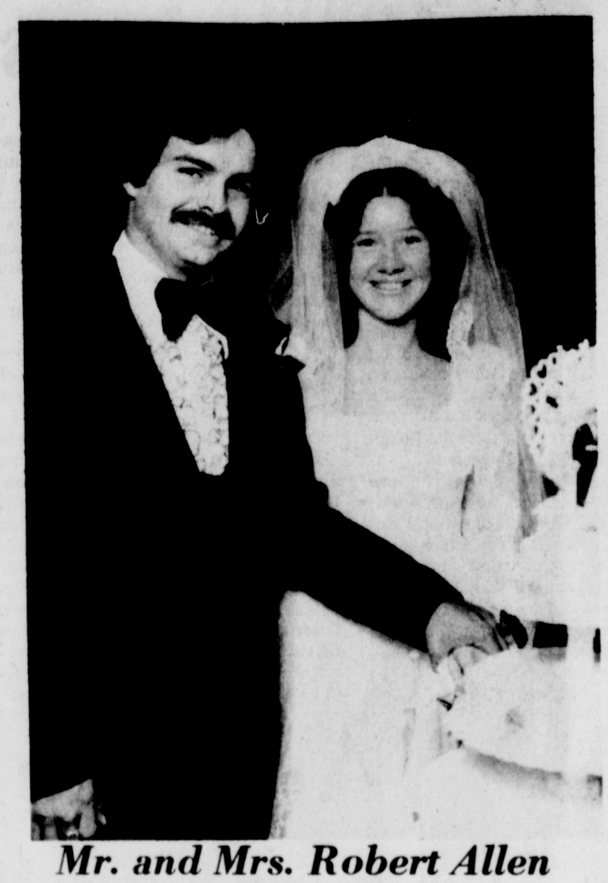

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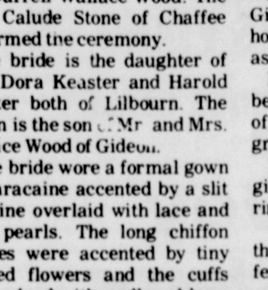

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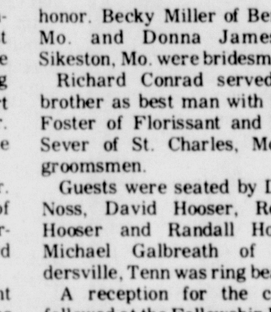

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★ SAVE ADVANCE TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICES TICKETS ON SALE NOW SAVE ★
Bank of Sikeston
First National Bank
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First Federal Savings & Loan

love is ...

...getting to the airport long before his plane is due.

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Happy Birthday Colonel!
Celebrate With Us!
It's Colonel Harland Sander's
87th Birthday...

Special
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
10 AM-2 PM Only!

2 PCS. Chicken Hot Roll
Your Choice: Cole Slaw or Potatoes & Gravy
No Coupons-No Limits- No Substitutions
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
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COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon
LIMIT 1 HALF GALLON
SAVE 61¢
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with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, September 27, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.00

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KROGER
SKINLESS WIENERS
1-Lb. Pkg.
LIMIT 3 PKG.
SAVE 30¢
79¢
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D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.09

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

PURE FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
FROM PRODUCE DEPT.
Half Gal.
LIMIT 3 BTLS.
SAVE 20¢
99¢
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, September 27, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
D-30 REGULAR RETAIL $1.19

COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON
$1.19 Lb.

KROGER BREAKFAST
BEEF SAUSAGE
2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. Choice Center Cut
Chuck Steak
79¢ Lb.
USDA CHOICE

ONE 16-OZ. LOAF
VILLAGE BAKERY WHITE BREAD
AVAILABLE MONDAY
FREE!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE LOAF AT REGULAR PRICE

FROZEN
BANQUET DINNERS
2 11-Oz. Pkgs. 99¢
(EXCEPT FISH, HAM, BEEF)

KROGER VEGETABLES
3 16-Oz. Cans 79¢
Green Beans, Corn, Peas

POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES
2-Ct. 9-Oz. Cans 78¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL
HOT
CARRY OUT DINNERS
$1.59 Each
DINNERS INCLUDE: SALAD, VEGETABLE, ROLLS
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Flame Red
Tokay Grapes
49¢ Lb.

We have what we advertise, if at all possible. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we substitute a comparable brand at a similar savings or give you a RAIN CHECK for the advertised special at the special price any time within 30 days. We guarantee what we sell. If you are ever dissatisfied with a Kroger purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
UNCLE BENS CONVERTED RICE
2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 1, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
HEFTY BAGS LARGE WASTE
20-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 1, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 30¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
ALL
24-Oz. Pkg. $1.09
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 1, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 10¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP
24-Oz. Btl. $1.17
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 1, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 14¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
50¢ OFF
4-LB. AND GREATER
PEANUT BUTTER
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, October 1, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 50¢

Dear Ann Landers

Zodiac signs debated

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you don't put much stock in the Zodiac but I can tell you the woman who wrote and said a Scorpio should never marry a Sagittarius knew what she was talking about.

My mother and father were that mix and I grew up in the middle of a battlefield. My earliest childhood memories are of the two of them yelling, throwing dishes and breaking up the furniture. When the moon was full they had such knock down, drag-out fights the neighbors had to call the police.

I'm 18 now and have been meeting some neat guys at college. The first question I ask is, "When is your birthday?" Anbody born between November 22 and December 21st is off-limits for me. I'm a Scorpio who believes – An Ounce of Prevention is Worth A Pound of Cure

Dear Ounce: Thanks for the testimony. Here's another one:

Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad nobody told me 32 years ago that a Scorpio shouldn't marry a Sagitarrius. Had I bought the story I would have missed out on a very good and happy life.

The sign you are born under doesn't mean a thing. What counts is whether or not you love one another enough to work at making a go of it. I'm signing my letter -- November 9 and December 9

Dear Nov. and Dec.: I'm not about to get in the middle of anything so soon after telling Bertha she should iron her old man's shorts so I'll just say thank you both for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Since your articles are read by millions of people I hope you will print this letter and help eliminate a lot of frustration, anger and anxiety.

Not many folks can afford to have a telephone in every room of their home, yet every day thousands of people will dial the number of a friend or relative, let the phone ring three or four times and hang up. The party who has made the call is disappointed because he assumes the person he is trying to reach is not at home. The party who hears the phone, runs to answer it and lifts up the receiver just in time to hear the click-off becomes frustrated and irritated.

I often receive business calls at home so I have installed five telephones in the house and one outside because I enjoy gardening. Yet, over and over my phone will ring four or five times and by the time I pick up the receiver the caller has hung up. What really makes me mad is when people say, "I tried to phone you three times last week but you're never home."

Everyone who makes a phone call should wait for at least ten rings before he hangs up. Maybe if they see it in your column it will get through their thick skulls. – Bob T. In Georgia.

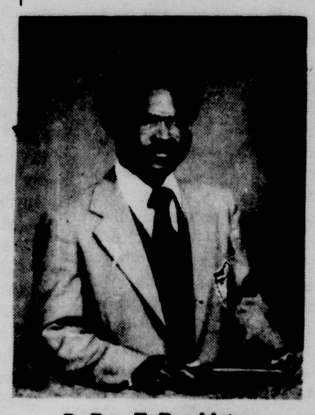
Dear Bob: To put it another way, ten rings takes approximately 60 seconds. Anyone who doesn't have the patience to wait one minute for someone to answer the phone must not want to talk to him very much.

CONFIDENTIAL to Nosy I Newark: 1) Yes. 2) Absolutely. 3) It depends on the physical condition of the people involved. 4) None of your business.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coinc along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O.Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611

Ask the Pastor

How do you bring children up right?



By Rev. E. Pembleton

Dear Pastor Pembleton: Is it possible for me to bring up my four little children in the way God would have me in the environment of a drinking, cursing husband? He sets such a poor example to the children that I am often greatly perplexed. – Janice

Dear Janice: One big thing that you have in your favor is that studies have pointed up the fact that the mother has at least twice the influence of anyone else in a child's life. Therefore, even though your husband sets a poor example, you have the privilege of exerting a greater influence over your children than he ever could.

Study and pray much with them; bind them close to you in love and confidence. Teach them what is right, and then when your husband fails to live up to these principles, you can pray with your children for him. In this way, God will help you to overcome his negative influence. Most of all, live close to God yourself and ask Him for much wisdom and guidance, for your task and burdens are multiplied under such home conditions.

If you do your best, God will work with you in saving your children.

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Dear Jim: It makes me feel good to know that someone is being helped by this column. Hundreds have told me the same thing, even outside of Missouri.

In answer to your question, I would like to point out that it is impossible for the devil to have more power than Jesus. This condition is a reflection of the wickedness of man, not the power of God. God appeals but does not compel (Isa. 1:16, 19). That more people would choose to follow evil than righteousness reflects human rather than divine weakness. Read also Matthew 7:13, 14.

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I love my friends, but they won't let me do right. What do you suggest? - Buddy

Dear Buddy: Get new friends! Then face yourself honestly. One man cannot force another man to sin. "You can lead a horse to water, buy you can't make him drink."

A young New York caterer gave us his mother's Louisiana recipe. No salt is called for.

1 cup white shortening (not butter or margarine)
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon (or more) vanilla
5 large eggs
1 cup buttermilk
½ teaspoon baking soda
3 cups flour

Beat together the shortening, sugar and vanilla in an electric mixer at high speed until mixture looks like ice cream; thoroughly beat in the eggs, one at a time. In a measure (1 pint because mixture bubbles up) stir together the buttermilk and soda. By hand stir the flour, in several additions, into the creamed mixture, alternating with the buttermilk mixture and mixing only until smooth. Turn into a 10-inch angelcake pan and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 1 hour and 20 minutes; do not open the oven door during the first hour of baking. Cool on wire rack for 10 to 15 minutes; loosen edges and around tube and turn out on rack; with another rack turn right side up; cool completely.

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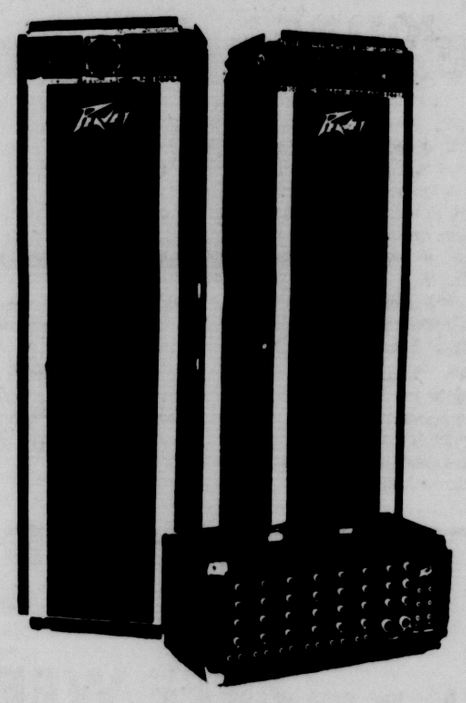

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Dear Ann Landers

Zodiac signs debated

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you don't put much stock in the Zodiac but I can tell you the woman who wrote and said a Scorpio should never marry a Sagittarius knew what she was talking about.

My mother and father were that mix and I grew up in the middle of a battlefield. My earliest childhood memories are of the two of them yelling, throwing dishes and breaking up the furniture. When the moon was full they had such knock down, drag-out fights the neighbors had to call the police.

I'm 18 now and have been meeting some neat guys at college. The first question I ask is, "When is your birthday?" Anbody born between November 22 and December 21st is off-limits for me. I'm a Scorpio who believes -- An Ounce of Prevention is Worth A Pound of Cure

Dear Ounce: Thanks for the testimony. Here's another one:

Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad nobody told me 32 years ago that a Scorpio shouldn't marry a Sagitarrius. Had I bought the story I would have missed out on a very good and happy life.

The sign you are born under doesn't mean a thing. What counts is whether or not you love one another enough to work at making a go of it. I'm signing my letter -- November 9 and December 9

Dear Nov. and Dec.: I'm not about to get in the middle of anything so soon after telling Bertha she should iron her old man's shorts so I'll just say thank you both for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Since your articles are read by millions of people I hope you will print this letter and help eliminate a lot of frustration, anger and anxiety.

Not many folks can afford to have a telephone in every room of their home, yet every day thousands of people will dial the number of a friend or relative, let the phone ring three or four times and hang up. The party who has made the call is disappointed because he assumes the person he is trying to reach is not at home. The party who hears the phone, runs to answer it and lifts up the receiver just in time to hear the click-off becomes frustrated and irritated.

I often receive business calls at home so I have installed five telephones in the house and one outside because I enjoy gardening. Yet, over and over my phone will ring four or five times and by the time I pick up the receiver the caller has hung up. What really makes me mad is when people say, "I tried to phone you three times last week but you're never home."

Everyone who makes a phone call should wait for at least ten rings before he hangs up. Maybe if they see it in your column it will get through their thick skulls. -- Bob T. In Georgia.

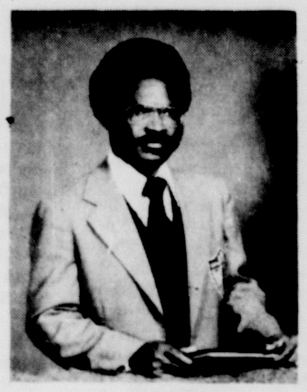
Dear Bob: To put it another way, ten rings takes approximately 60 seconds. Anyone who doesn't have the patience to wait one minute for someone to answer the phone must not want to talk to him very much.

CONFIDENTIAL to Nosy I Newark: 1) Yes. 2) Absolutely. 3) It depends on the physical condition of the people involved. 4) None of your business.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coinc along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O.Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611

Ask the Pastor

How do you bring children up right?



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Dear Janice: One big thing that you have in your favor is that studies have pointed up the fact that the mother has at least twice the influence of anyone else in a child's life. Therefore, even though your husband sets a poor example, you have the privilege of exerting a greater influence over your children than he ever could.

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- 1 cup buttermilk
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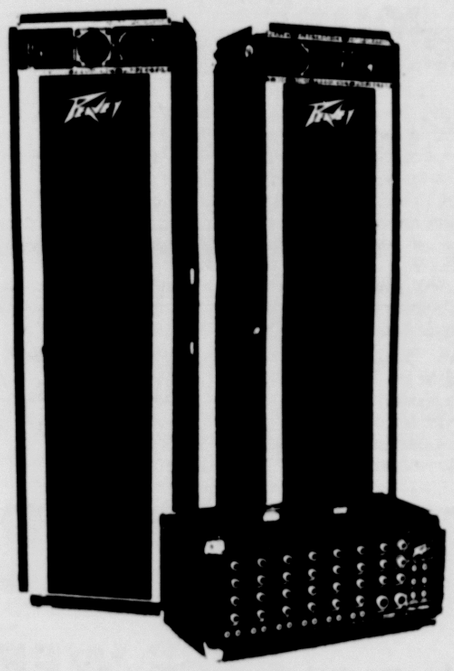

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Open mind

Do drugs cause schizophrenia?

Dear Open Mind:

Can pot, speed, acid, downers, mescaline, etc. cause a person to be schizophrenic?

Need To Know

St. Louis, Missouri 63139

Dear "Need to Know":

..It is hard for me to relate to a term like "schizophreniz", but I can assure you that there are several substances that can present lots of problems for people who misuse them. For example, some youngsters who are bored, lonely, frustrated, or depressed, may try to escape those feelings by sniffing various kinds of petroleum products, like paint, aerosols, glue, gasoline, or other vapors. A kind of dizzy high may result, but the more glue or whatever a person inhales, the more he needs to get high.

Sniffing glue kills brain cells. Brain cells are never replaced. Glue sniffers tell me they soon realize that they can't do certain things they used to be able to do. This is probably the result of brain damage from sniffing.

Let's not forget another very dangerous drug, alcohol. Beer, gin, wine, bourbon, scotch, vodka, all contain amounts of alcohol. When mixed with other drugs, like tranquilizers or sleeping pills, alcohol becomes especially dangerous. We estimate that there are about three million teenagers in America addicted to alcohol. Like other addicting drugs, alcohol starts out making you feel pretty good. Then it takes more to make you feel that way. Next you have to take the drug just so you won't feel sick. That's addiction, and that's bad news.

Edward A. Bodanske, Director
St. Louis County Youth Programs
Department of Human Resources
555 South Brentwood
Clayton, Missouri 63105

Schizophrenia is a mental disease

Dear Need to Know:

..Schizophrenia is a serious mental disease which usually lasts many years. No drug has ever been shown to cause schizophrenia. However, various drugs may cause schizophrenia-like reactions in essentially "normal" people. These reactions generally disappear in several hours or days after the drug intake has been stopped.

Amphetamines ("speed") may induce such reactions after a short period of use (e.g., 5 days). The user may become restless, delusional (delusions of persecution are common), and experience hallucinations. Hallucinations are also common after LSD ("acid") and mescaline. Large does of marijuana may cause a panic reaction as well as confusion and hallucinations.

Barbiturates ("downers") may induce sluggishness, difficulty in thinking, and hostility. As mentioned above, all these reactions to drugs are short-lived and self-limiting. They are dangerous because, while they last, the drug user may injure himself or others (in traffic accidents, jumping out of a window, etc.)

Clinical experience indicates that schizophrenic patients should stay away from marijuana, amphetamines, and LSD. Use of these substances may worsen their condition.

Van Volavka, M.D., PhD.
Professor of Psychiatry
University of Missouri – Columbia
Department of Psychiatry at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry

State winners chosen during 4-H Day

A raincoat and a dress were modeled in the dress revue at State 4-H Day, Sept. 17, by Miss Mary Jeanne Stricker, of Charleston Route Two. She had made the outfit in the 4-H clothing project. She was one of 90 participants in the event sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

COLUMBIA — Representing counties from all over the state, 4-H club members competed for the state titles in nine events at State 4-H Day held on the University of Missouri-Columbmia campus Sept. 17.

According to Larry Hale, director of UMC youth and 4-H programs, nearly 650 club members, leaders, parents, and guests from all over the state took part in State 4-H Day, climaxing a year's activity for many club members.

The first-place livestock judging team came from Marion County. They were chosen from nine county teams. Trent Tieman and Kim Olson, Monroe City, and Charles Chamberlain and Sharon Mette, both from Palmyra, earned the title of 1977 State 4-H Livestock Judging Team, according to Max Miller, UMC extension youth and 4-H specialist.

The team will represent Missouri at the 1977 National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky. in November.

Practicing provided helpful for the second-place Boone County team said Mike Rewerts, Rocheport. He and his teammates, Terry Bolton and Dena Holiman, Columbia and Nathan Martin, Centralia, worked together two weekends in preparation for State 4-H Day competition.

As the second-place team the Boone County 4-H'ers will represent Missouri at the American Royal Invitational Interstate Livestock Judging Contest in Kansas City in November.

Both teams will be sponsored to their event by Producers and Texas Livestock Marketing Association, Kansas City; Interstate Livestock Producers Organization, Peoria, Ill.; and Four Square Markets, Inc., Marshall.

In Poultry Judging Eric Sharp, Pleasant Hill, and Eddie Roberts, Brian Wasson, and Doug Detherow, all from Columbia, were high individuals and became the state team. They will compete in the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky., and will be sponsored by the Poultry Fund (supported by state poultry organizations). The poultry judging consisted of three classes of hens, ready-to-cook birds, and several classes of eggs.

Again this year the Henry County meats identification and judging team will represent Missouri at the Interstate contest at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City in November.

Members of the 1977 Henry County team include: Tom Engeman, Montrose; Carla Jerome, Blairstown; and Celia Harmon and Ann Zumbrunne, both from Clinton. They will be sponsored by St. Louis National Stockyards Co. and St. Joseph Stockyards Co.

Seventy Missouri 4-H'ers competed for the state dairy cattle judging team title. The four individuals chosen to represent Missouri in two dairy cattle judging team title. The four individuals chosen to represent Missouri in two dairy judging events were: Jim Veraguth, St. Joseph; Jerry Becker, Concordia; Randy Shifflett, Clarksdale; Joe Mattingly, Sedalia.

They will attend the National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio and the World Exposition in Madison, Wi. Their trips will be sponsored through the Dairy Fund which is supported by the Association of Missouri Dairy Organizations (AMDO).

The state team is chosen each year from the previous year's top ten individuals, who work all year improving their judging skills for the state competition at State 4-H Day.

The top ten eligible to compete for a position on the 1978 state team are: Janice Thomson and Felicia Bumgarner, Springfield; Julie Dotson, Marionville; Mike Sprick and Jeff Kormeier, New Haven; Rick Adams, Carl Kirchdoerfer, David Schabbing, Cape Girardeau; Duane Weatherly, Half Way; and Robyn Dawson, Sarcoxie.

Susan Hale, Ridgeway, won the top award in dress revue competition with her three-piece lined wool suit. Miss Hale said the suit cost $35 to construct and took her around two weeks to complete. "The worst part of making my outfit was working with wool in the hot summer, but I like to sew and the compliments I receive make the work worthwhile," she says.

Simplicity Pattern Co., New York will sponsor Miss Hale to the national dress revue contest during the 1977 National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

Runnerup in the dress revue was Lisa Weinrich, Higginsville. She also made a three-piece wool suit costing $45.32.

Each of the 82 dress revue contestants made and modeled the entire entry and was judged on the construction and fit of the outfit, says Mary Lynn Jones, UMC extension youth and 4-H specialist.

Dress revue was one of the most popular events at State 4-H Day with 82 contestants while public speaking attracted 72 speakers.

Winning the public speaking competition Susanne Tighe, New Bloomfield, and Bill Chapman, Buffalo, will attend National 4-H Congress in Chicago compliments of the Missouri Division of Southwestern Bell Co. They also receive $50 checks from Union Oil Co. of California, Palatine, Ill.

Chapman spoke on "Operations Alert" and Miss Tighe's speech was entitled "We've Comer a Long Way."

Other semifinalists and recipients of $25 savings bonds were Tracy Jones, Nevada; Jim Schnakenberg, Ionia; Suzanne Houchins, Frankford; Gwen Schwinkle, Morrison; Cindy Bogenpohl, Jackson; Lori Sayre, Green City; Neil Meyer, Montgomery City; and David Pearce, Warrensburg.

The Missouri representative in the tractor driving contest is Walter W. Squires, Springfield. He will be sponsored by Amoco Foundation to the Western Region 4-H Engineering Event at Aksarben in Omaha, Neb., September 22-24.

Squires says he practically grew up on a tractor and attributres his skill to his everyday practice on the farm. He does custom work for 700-800 acres each year and attends tractor pulls as a hobby. "This year I won the Strafford tractor pull and the Webster County tractor pull in Marshfield. I bought my first tractor when I was 12 years old."

Squires is a sophomore majoring in Agricultur at Southwest Missouri State, Springfield.

Also sponsored by Amoco Foundation, Mark McGinness, El Dorado Springs, will attend Aksarben in Omaha for the small engines event. Expressing surprise at this first-place score, McGinness says he studied several weeks for the small engines contest. "I've only had the project one year in 4-H and 2 years in my high school agriculture course. I had to study trouble-shoting and tool identification the most," he says. He says his experience on the farm also helped him win the state title in small engines.

Winners of the automotive event for the second year were Carol McGhee, Bates City, and Brent Bargfrede, Blackburn. They will compete in a regional automotive contest also held at Aksarben in Omaha. Their trip sponsor is the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Luncheons were hosted by the Missouri Farm Bureau for many of the Staste 4-H participants and their guests.

The Missouri Division of Southwestern Bell sponsored the public speaking luncheon where the top four contestants gave their speeches as part of the program.

Nutrition

Diet needs

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension Service, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. Since I am trying to lose weight I follow a diet carefully, eating of protein and avoid carbohydrates. Inspite of that I have lost only pound or two in the last six month.

A. Your failure to lose weight would be quite obvious if you were able to accurately compare your daily calorie needs to the amount you consume each day in food. You should also be aware that calories from protein foods count just as much as calories from carbohydrates, contrary to popular misconceptions.

The fact is that people become fat because they ingest more total food calories than they need for body maintenance and activity. The calories are contributed by all the food and drink one consumes, from carbohydrates, protein, fat and even acohol (for those who drink alcoholic beverages).

The idea that carbohydrates (sugars and starchs) are the chief cause of weight gain has been around for a hundred years or more, according to medical literature. Recently a number of popular books have promoted the notion of low carbohydrate-high protein reducing diets. The titles are familiar: "Calories Don't Count", "The Drinking Man's Diet", "The Doctors Quick Weight Loss Diet" and so forth.

Books of this type tend to be enormously successful in making money for their author's and publisher's. Unfortunately, they have not succeeded in presenting safe,workable plans for effective weight control.

Indeed, the idea that carbohydrate foods are to blame for our excess weight is contradicted by the fact that people from areas of the world where diets are largely composed of starchy foods (rice, wheat, corn potatoes, etc.) tend to be less fat than people who live in developed contries and eat high protein diets.

Restricting food intake it essential for weight control, but exercise can also be very important. Even a moderate increase in activity can be quite significant for someone who is holding body weight fairly constant (as seems to be true in your situation).

For example, if one engages in moderate work about the house for an hour each day that would other wise be spent reading or watching TV, the extra calories used up could result in the loss of nine pounds or more of body fat over a year's time.

Q. Are lecithin tablets helpful in weight reducing programs?

A. No. Lecithin is found naturally in body cells where it serves useful functions. It is also used as a food additive to emulsify lipids. However, it has never been shown to have vitamin-like activity for man or to be of any value when taken as a food supplement. Inspite of this, leithin is widely promoted for weigh control diets andas an aid to health.

An excellent U.S.D.A. booklet on weight control called "Food and your Weight", MP 340, is available from your county Extension Office, or by writing to the address above.

Gourmet Corner

Plum harvest sets record

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For the rest of the season, America's fruit markets should be deluged with plums since California, where more than 90 per cent of our crop grows, is enjoying a record harvest this year.

Despite the drought gripping the West Coast, California growers say they are harvesting 40 per cent more plums than last year. This is 9 per cent higher than the all-time record for plum shipments, says Virgil Rasmussen, chairman of the Plum Commodity Committee.

America has raised plums since the days of the colonial settlers, but the fruit is not native to our shores. I'm told the closest thing to a true American plum is the wild persimmon, which is apt to be pretty bitter if not properly ripe.

There are many ways of fixing plums, from pureeing them with sugar and sweet wine to mixing them in a blender with vanilla ice cream. But one of my favorite desserts is old fashioned plum pie. Here's a recipe.

2 cups of pitted, quartered plums (any variety)
2 ounces apricot brandy
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons tapioca
1 tablespoon butter
Dash of nutmeg

Mix plum pieces in a bowl with apricot brandy and place in refrigerator about 30 minutes. Then place in a deep pie pan lined with pastry. Sprinkle plums with sugar, tapioca and spice combined and dot with butter. Cover with a top crust, perforated. Place in a 450-degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and cook 30 minutes till fruit and crust are well done.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — If Mrs. R.G. will put two coats of clear nail polish on both sides of the eyelets in her new shoes before she wears them, the eyelets will not make black marks on the tongue and laces of her shoes. If the black starts to show before using the nail polish it does not work nearly as well —I.V., a nurse.

DEAR POLLY — I am only nine years old but when my cat shed hairs on my shirt I discovered that rubbing the bottom of a scrap of carpet on my shirt removed all the hairs —EUGENE

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Cancer! An insurance policy that PAYS IN FULL!

Any bill you receive for covered treatment of CANCER, leukemia benefit aggregate...

$20,000.00

if that's how much it takes, is paid to you (or someone you designate) for treating cancer...in addition to any other insurance you may have. No gimmicks! If your hospital room costs $3.000, this policy pays $3.000. If cobalt therapy costs $5.000, this policy pays $5.000. If you need an ambulance... X-rays...blood...transfusions...this policy pays the full cost. $20.000.00 maximum aggregate.

No age limits...no deductible for you to pay...pays in addition to your other insurance...pays in or out of the hospital...pays what Medicare doesn't.

This is a Cancer/Leukemia Only Policy

2 out of 3 families who buy this policy will use it!

Statistics from the American Cancer Society tell the whole story. Cancer strikes in 2 out of every 3 families ... 1 out of every 4 individuals. In males alone, the rate of cancer has increased 40% in the past 35 years ... of all the men, women and children now alive, some 53,000,000 will be stricken with this serious and costly disease. Don't take chances. Help to protect yourself against the costs of fighting cancer. Supplement your other insurance with this $20,000.00 cancer insurance – today.

RATES

INDIVIDUAL Insured's Age	Annual	Quarterly	FAMILY Insured's Age	Annual	Quarterly
Under 40	44.00	11.75	Under 40	95.00	25.00
40-49	54.00	14.75	40-49	110.00	29.00
50-64	60.00	16.50	50-64	125.00	33.00
65-74	37.00	10.50	65-74	105.00	27.75
75 & over	50.00	13.75	75 & over	111.00	29.50

Family rates based upon age of insured head of household; coverage includes applicant, spouse, and all dependent children up to age 19, no matter how many.

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Open mind

Do drugs cause schizophrenia?

Dear Open Mind:

Can pot, speed, acid, downers, mescaline, etc. cause a person to be schizophrenic?

Need To Know

St. Louis, Missouri 63139

Schizophrenia is a mental disease

Dear Need to Know:

..Schizophrenia is a serious mental disease which usually lasts many years. No drug has ever been shown to cause schizophrenia. However, various drugs may cause schizophrenia-like reactions in essentially "normal" people. These reactions generally disappear in several hours or days after the drug intake has been stopped.

Amphetamines ("speed") may induce such reactions after a short period of use (e.g., 5 days). The user may become restless, delusional (delusions of persecution are common), and experience hallucinations. Hallucinations are also common after LSD ("acid") and mescaline. Large does of marijuana may cause a panic reaction as well as confusion and hallucinations.

Barbiturates ("downers") may induce sluggishness, difficulty in thinking, and hostility. As mentioned above, all these reactions to drugs are short-lived and self-limiting. They are dangerous because, while they last, the drug user may injure himself or others (in traffic accidents, jumping out of a window, etc.)

Clinical experience indicates that schizophrenic patients should stay away from marijuana, amphetamines, and LSD. Use of these substances may worsen their condition.

Van Volavka, M.D., PhD.
Professor of Psychiatry
University of Missouri -- Columbia
Department of Psychiatry at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry

Dear "Need to Know":

..It is hard for me to relate to a term like "schizophreniz", but I can assure you that there are several substances that can present lots of problems for people who misuse them. For example, some youngsters who are bored, lonely, frustrated, or depressed, may try to escape those feelings by sniffing various kinds of petroleum products, like paint, aerosols, glue, gasoline, or other vapors. A kind of dizzy high may result, but the more glue or whatever a person inhales, the more he needs to get high.

Sniffing glue kills brain cells. Brain cells are never replaced. Glue sniffers tell me they soon realize that they can't do certain things they used to be able to do. This is probably the result of brain damage from sniffing.

Let's not forget another very dangerous drug, alcohol. Beer, gin, wine, bourbon, scotch, vodka, all contain amounts of alcohol. When mixed with other drugs, like tranquilizers or sleeping pills, alcohol becomes especially dangerous. We estimate that there are about three million teenagers in America addicted to alcohol. Like other addicting drugs, alcohol starts out making you feel pretty good. Then it takes more to make you feel that way. Next you have to take the drug just so you won't feel sick. T hat's addiction, and that's bad news.

Edward A. Bodanske, Director
St. Louis County Youth Programs
Department of Human Resources
555 South Brentwood
Clayton, Missouri 63105

POLLY'S POINTERS

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State winners chosen during 4-H Day

A raincoat and a dress were modeled in the dress revue at State 4-H Day, Sept. 17, by Miss Mary Jeanne Stricker, of Charleston Route Two. She had made the outfit in the 4-H clothing project. She was one of 90 participants in the event sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

COLUMBIA — Representing counties from all over the state, 4-H club members competed for the state titles in nine events at State 4-H Day held on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus Sept. 17.

According to Larry Hale, director of UMC youth and 4-H programs, nearly 650 club members, leaders, parents, and guests from all over the state took part in State 4-H Day, climaxing a year's activity for many club members.

The first-place livestock judging team came from Marion County. They were chosen from nine county teams. Trent Tieman and Kim Olson, Monroe City, and Charles Chamberlain and Sharon Mette, both from Palmyra, earned the title of 1977 State 4-H Livestock Judging Team, according to Max Miller, UMC extension youth and 4-H specialist.

The team will represent Missouri at the 1977 National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky. in November.

Practicing provided helpful for the second-place Boone County team said Mike Rewerts, Rocheport. He and his teammates, Terry Bolton and Dena Holiman, Columbia and Nathan Martin, Centralia, worked together two weekends in preparation for State 4-H Day competition.

As the second-place team the Boone County 4-H'ers will represent Missouri at the American Royal Invitational Interstate Livestock Judging Contest in Kansas City in November.

Both teams will be sponsored to their event by Producers and Texas Livestock Marketing Association, Kansas City; Interstate Livestock Producers Organization, Peoria, Ill.; and Four Square Markets, Inc., Marshall.

In Poultry Judging Eric Sharp, Pleasant Hill, and Eddie Roberts, Brian Wasson, and Doug Detherow, all from Columbia, were high individuals and became the state team. They will compete in the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky., and will be sponsored by the Poultry Fund (supported by state poultry organizations). The poultry judging consisted of three classes of hens, ready-to-cook birds, and several classes of eggs.

Again this year the Henry County meats identification and judging team will represent Missouri at the Interstate contest at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City in November.

Members of the 1977 Henry County team include: Tom Engeman, Montrose; Carla Jerome, Blairstown; and Celia Harmon and Ann Zumbrunne, both from Clinton. They will be sponsored by St. Louis National Stockyards Co. and St. Joseph Stockyards Co.

Seventy Missouri 4-H'ers competed for the state dairy cattle judging team title. The four individuals chosen to represent Missouri in two dairy cattle judging team title. The four individuals chosen to represent Missouri in two dairy judging events were: Jim Veraguth, St. Joseph; Jerry Becker, Concordia; Randy Shifflett, Clarksdale; Joe Mattingly, Sedalia.

They will attend the National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest in Columbus, Ohio and the World Exposition in Madison, Wi. Their trips will be sponsored through the Dairy Fund which is supported by the Association of Missouri Dairy Organizations (AMDO).

The state team is chosen each year from the previous year's top ten individuals, who work all year improving their judging skills for the state competition at State 4-H Day.

The top ten eligible to compete for a position on the 1978 state team are: Janice Thomson and Felicia Bumgarner, Springfield; Julie Dotson, Marionville; Mike Sprick and Jeff Kormeier, New Haven; Rick Adams, Carl Kirchdoerfer, David Schabbing, Cape Girardeau; Duane Weatherly, Half Way; and Robyn Dawson, Sarcoxie.

Susan Hale, Ridgeway, won the top award in dress revue competition with her three-piece lined wool suit. Miss Hale said the suit cost $35 to construct and took her around two weeks to complete. "The worst part of making my outfit was working with wool in the hot summer, but I like to sew and the compliments I receive make the work worthwhile," she says.

Simplicity Pattern Co., New York will sponsor Miss Hale to the national dress revue contest during the 1977 National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

Runnerup in the dress revue was Lisa Weinrich, Higginsville. She also made a three-piece wool suit costing $45.32.

Each of the 82 dress revue contestants made and modeled the entire entry and was judged on the construction and fit of the outfit, says Mary Lynn Jones, UMC extension youth and 4-H specialist.

Dress revue was one of the most popular events at State 4-H Day with 82 contestants while public speaking attracted 72 speakers.

Winning the public speaking competition Susanne Tighe, New Bloomfield, and Bill Chapman, Buffalo, will attend National 4-H Congress in Chicago compliments of the Missouri Division of Southwestern Bell Co. They also receive $50 checks from Union Oil Co. of California, Palatine, Ill.

Chapman spoke on "Operations Alert" and Miss Tighe's speech was entitled "We've Comer a Long Way."

Other semifinalists and recipients of $25 savings bonds were Tracy Jones, Nevada; Jim Schnakenberg, Ionia; Suzanne Houchins, Frankford; Gwen Schwinkle, Morrison; Cindy Bogenpohl, Jackson; Lori Sayre, Green City; Neil Meyer, Montgomery City; and David Pearce, Warrensburg.

The Missouri representative in the tractor driving contest is Walter W. Squires, SPringfield. He will be sponsored by Amoco Foundation to the Western Region 4-H Engineering Event at Aksarben in Omaha, Neb., September 22-24.

Squires says he practically grew up on a tractor and attributres his skill to his everyday practice on the farm. He does custom work for 700-800 acres each year and attends tractor pulls as a hobby. "This year I won the Strafford tractor pull and the Webster County tractor pull in Marshfield. I bought my first tractor when I was 12 years old."

Squires is a sophomore majoring in Agricultur at Southwest Missouri State, Springfield.

Also sponsored by Amoco Foundation, Mark McGinness, El Dorado Springs, will attend Aksarben in Omaha for the small engines event. Expressing surprise at this first-place score, McGinness says he studied several weeks for the small engines contest. "I've only had the project one year in 4-H and 2 years in my high school agriculture course. I had to study trouble-shoting and tool identification the most," he says. He says his experience on the farm also helped him win the state title in small engines.

Winners of the automotive event for the second year were Carol McGhee, Bates City, and Brent Bargfrede, Blackburn. They will compete in a regional automotive contest also held at Aksarben in Omaha. Their trip sponsor is the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Luncheons were hosted by the Missouri Farm Bureau for many of the Staste 4-H participants and their guests.

The Missouri Division of Southwestern Bell sponsored the public speaking luncheon where the top four contestants gave their speeches as part of the program.

Nutrition

Diet needs

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension Service, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. Since I am trying to lose weight I follow a diet carefully, eating of protein and avoid carbohydrates. Inspite of that I have lost only pound or two in the last six month.

A. Your failure to lose weight would be quite obvious if you were able to accurately compare your daily calorie needs to the amount you consume each day in food. You should also be aware that calories from protein foods count just as much as calories from carbohydrates, contrary to popular misconceptions.

The fact is that people become fat because they ingest more total food calories than they need for body maintenance and activity. The calories are contributed by all the food and drink one consumes, from carbohydrates, protein, fat and even acohol (for those who drink alcoholic beverages).

The idea that carbohydrates (sugars and starchs) are the chief cause of weight gain has been around for a hundred years or more, according to medical literature. Recently a number of popular books have promoted the notion of low carbohydrate-high protein reducing diets. The titles are familiar: "Calories Don't Count", "The Drinking Man's Diet", "The Doctors Quick Weight Loss Diet" and so forth.

Books of this type tend to be enormously successful in making money for their author's and publisher's. Unfortunately, they have not succeeded in presenting safe,workable plans for effective weight control.

Indeed, the idea that carbohydrate foods are to blame for our excess weight is contradicted by the fact that people from areas of the world where diets are largely composed of starchy foods (rice, wheat, corn potatoes, etc.) tend to be less fat than people who live in developed contries and eat high protein diets.

Restricting food intake it essential for weight control, but exercise can also be very important. Even a moderate increase in activity can be quite significant for someone who is holding body weight fairly constant (as seems to be true in your situation).

For example, if one engages in moderate work about the house for an hour each day that would other wise be spent reading or watching TV, the extra calories used up could result in the loss of nine pounds or more of body fat over a year's time.

Q. Are lecithin tablets helpful in weight reducing programs?

A. No. Lecithin is found naturally in body cells where it serves useful functions. It is also used as a food additive to emulsify lipids. However, it has never been shown to have vitamin-like activity for man or to be of any value when taken as a food supplement. Inspite of this, leithin is widely promoted for weigh control diets andas an aid to health.

An excellent U.S.D.A. booklet on weight control called "Food and your Weight", MP 340, is available from your county Extension Office, or by writing to the address above.

Gourmet Corner

Plum harvest sets record

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For the rest of the season, America's fruit markets should be deluged with plums since California, where more than 90 per cent of our crop grows, is enjoying a record harvest this year.

Despite the drought gripping the West Coast, California growers say they are harvesting 40 per cent more plums than last year. This is 9 per cent higher than the all-time record for plum shipments, says Virgil Rasmussen, chairman of the Plum Commodity Committee.

America has raised plums since the days of the colonial settlers, but the fruit is not native to our shores. I'm told the closest thing to a true American plum is the wild persimmon, which is apt to be pretty bitter if not properly ripe.

There are many ways of fixing plums, from pureeing them with sugar and sweet wine to mixing them in a blender with vanilla ice cream. But one of my favorite desserts is old fashioned plum pie. Here's a recipe.

2 cups of pitted, quartered plums (any variety)
2 ounces apricot brandy
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons tapioca
1 tablespoon butter
Dash of nutmeg

Mix plum pieces in a bowl with apricot brandy and place in refrigerator about 30 minutes. Then place in a deep pie pan lined with pastry. Sprinkle plums with sugar, tapioca and spice combined and dot with butter. Cover with a top crust, perforated. Place in a 450-degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and cook 30 minutes till fruit and crust are well done.

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Apples of Missouri signals fall

There's something about that initial bite into the season's first big, fat, juicy apple. Whether it's the spicy aroma tantalizing your olfactory nerve, or the cool juice trickling down your chin, that certain "something" singles the arrival of Fall.

Apples have traditionally been associated with Fall, primarily because most apple harvests begin then. In Missouri, the first Jonathan apples were picked in August. The season's first Red Delicious and Golden Delicious varieties came off during the first week of September. Fresh apples, therfore, are available now, and supplies are plentiful.

Missouri's apple crop is expected to reach 1.5 million bushels this year. Of that, Johnathans, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious constitute 92 per cent. The remaining eight per cent are of the Winesap, Ben David, Gano, Rome and York varieties.

Each apple variety has a unique history, but both Delicious types have backgrounds in Missouri. Stark Brothers Nursery of Louisiana, named the "Red Delicious" apple and introduced it to the commercial market in 1895. Twenty years later, Paul Stark (of Stark Brothers Nursery) discovered a yellow West Virginia apple similar in shape and flavor to the Red Delicious. He paid for propagation rights to the tree and introduced the "Golden Delicious" apple to the market in 1916.

Each variety of apple also has particular characteristics. Jonathans are tart and juicy, and they have a smooth base around the core. They are excellent for fresh eating but also are good for cooking. Jonathan slices keep their shape well in pie, and the whole apples retain their bright color and juiciness when baked.

Red Delicious apples are easily recognized by a deep red color and five knobs around the base of the core. They are sweet and taste best eaten out-of- hand or in salads. Golden Delicious are characterized by yellow-green color, a fine inner grain and sweet flavor. They are crisp and juicy, excellent both for eating fresh and for cooking. The Golden Delicious flesh stays white for a long while after being cut, making it ideal for salads.

A Winesap apple can be recognized by its deep red color, smooth round shape and wine-like flavor. Winesaps are tart, firm and juicy; they are good for both cooking and fresh eating.

Along with basic characteristics, apples vary in availability. The major marketing season for fresh Jonathans is August through January; for Red Delicious and for Golden Delicious, September through April; and for Winesaps, December through July.

Apple time

Apples, however, are available year-round, thanks to a preservative storage process called "Controlled Atmosphere Storage" (CA storage). Apples to be marketed after regular harvest are kept at low temperatures in a low-oxygen, high-carbon dioxide atmosphere. In CA storage, aging and ripening are slowed dramatically, thereby extending both storage life and retail shelf life, and allowing greater marketing flexibility.

After-purchase storage is important, too. Whether they are to be eaten cold or at room temperature, apples should be stored in the refrigerator. An apple kept at room temperature for a few days becomes dull, mealy and overripe. Refrigeration helps retain the juiciness, crispness and overall quality of apples.

Proper storage is no cure for a poor quality apple, however, and careful selection is essential. Look for a smooth skin and bright color. Spots, bruises or dark areas indicate improper handling or overripe fruit. For Golden Delicious or striped varieties, look for a greenish yellow color or background color. Dark green coloring suggests immaturity, and a too yellow apple will be soft, mealy and have a poor flavor.

A good apple is a tasty treat and also a nutritional one. While apples contain only small amounts of many nutrients, their fiber content is high. Fiber is necessary for healthy digestion, and it creates a "full" feeling in the stomach -- an important feature for the weight conscious. A medium sized apple contains only about 70 calories. Low sodium content and high potassium make apples a perfect food for those with heart trouble.

Whether eaten fresh out-of-hand, in applesauce, apple butter, pancakes, dumplings, baked, in a pie, a cake, in jelly or apple cider, apples are a fantastic fruit – versatile and delicious. Missouri apples are among the best, readily available, and just waiting to be part of your next exciting meal.

Missouri Apple Pancake

Pancake

1 tablespoon butter
3 eggs
½ cup milk
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

Topping

1 large cooking apple, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon ground mace or cinnamon

Pancake: set oven at 450 degrees while oven is preheating, melt butter in 9-inch pie plate (approx. 5 minutes). Beat eggs, milk, flour, sugar and salt with rotary beater until smooth. Reserve 2 tablsepoons cheese; stir remaining cheese into batter. Pour batter into hot buttered pie plate. Bake 8 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees; bake an additional 8 minutes or until golden brown. Surface should be irregular with high sides.

Topping: While pancake is baking, heat apple slices with butter until butter is melted. Sprinkle with sugar and mace. Cook over low heat, turning apple slices occasionally until glazed and tender, about 10 minutes.

To serve: Spoon apple topping into pancake; sprinkle with reserved cheese. Serve immediately.

SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

2 cups cooked or canned sweet potatoes, sliced
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup sliced apples
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons water, if apples are dry

Grease casserole or baking dish. Arrange sweet potatoes and apples in layers, with other ingredients between layers and on top. Bake at 375 degrees, covered, for half an hour, then remove lid and continue baking for another half hour.

CARAMEL APPLES

1 pound dairy caramels
2 tablespoons hot water
5 medium apples
Chopped nuts (optional)

Place caramels in hot water in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently, until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden skewer into the stem end of each apple. Dip each apple into the hot caramel sauce, and turn until its surface is completely coated. Roll in chopped pecans, walnuts or peanuts, if desired. Place on waxed paper, and refrigerate until caramel is firm.

YANKEE DOODLE APPLE SALAD

1 pound elbow macaroni
½ cup broken walnuts
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup whipped cream or topping
½ cup mayonnaise
2 T. sweet pickle relish
2 T. minced onion
½ tsp. salt
3-4 red apples
Romaine or leaf lettuce

Cook macaroni in boiling salt water until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and chill. Combine macaroni, walnuts and celery. Blend mayonnaise and whipped cream. Add relish, onion and salt, and mix well. Core apples. Slice thin but do not peel. Add to mayonnaise mixture. Add to macaroni mixture. Thoss well. Line salad bowl with lettuce. Add salad.

BEEFY APPLE ROLL-UPS

1 beef round steak, ½ inch thick
One-third cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 cup chopped apples
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon apple juice
3 tablespoons lard, drippings or oil
1 cup apple juice

Remove bone, and cut steak into 5 or 6 pieces. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. With a meat hammer, pound seasoned flour into steak. In bowl, combine crumbs, raisins, celery, apples, mustard, sage, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon apple juice. Mix well. Place even amounts of apple mixture on each piece of steak, and roll like jelly roll. Fasten with wooden picks or skewers. Brown meat slowly in oil. Pour off drippings. Add 1 cup apple juice. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Cooking liquid may be thickened with flour to make gravy.

Serves 5 to 6.

Looking back

Chester Limbaugh enters Washington University

60 years ago
September 25, 1917

Chester Limbaugh left last Saturday for St. Louis to enter the dental department of Washington University.

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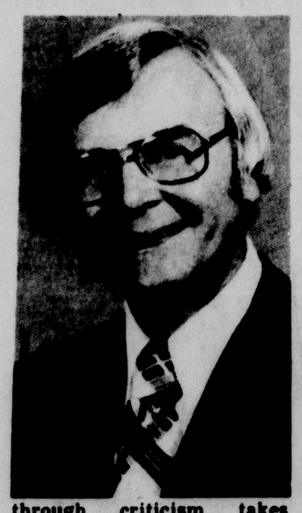
The Pastor Speaks

The pastor and criticism

By The Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright



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CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON ST.
"AMERICAS MOST EXCITING EVANGELIST"
Public Invited Free Admission
"IT'S FUN BEING SAVED"

Apples of Missouri signals fall

Apple time

There's something about that initial bite into the season's first big, fat, juicy apple. Whether it's the spicy aroma tantalizing your olfactory nerve, or the cool juice trickling down your chin, that certain "something" singlas the arrival of Fall.

Apples have traditionally been associated with Fall, primarily because most apple harvests begin then. In Missouri, the first Jonathan apples were picked in August. The season's first Red Delicious and Golden Delicious varieties came off during the first week of September. Fresh apples, therfore, are available now, and supplies are plentiful.

Missouri's apple crop is expected to reach 1.5 million bushels this year. Of that, Johathans, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious constitute 92 per cent. The remaining eight per cent are of the Winesap, Ben David, Gano, Rome and York varieties.

Each apple variety has a unique history, but both Delicious types have backgrounds in Missouri. Stark Brothers Nursery of Louisiana, named the "Red Delicious" apple and introduced it to the commercial market in 1895. Twenty years later, Paul Stark (of Stark Brothers Nursery) discovered a yellow West Virginia apple similar in shape and flavor to the Red Delicious. He paid for propagation rights to the tree and introduced the "Golden Delicious" apple to the market in 1916.

Each variety of apple also has particular characteristics. Jonathans are tart and juicy, and they have a smooth base around the core. They are excellent for fresh eating but also are good for cooking. Jonathan slices keep their shape well in pie, and the whole apples retain their bright color and juiciness when baked.

Red Delicious apples are easily recognized by a deep red color and five knobs around the base of the core. They are sweet and taste best eaten out-of-hand or in salads. Golden Delicious are characterized by yellow-green color, a fine inner grain and sweet flavor. They are crisp and juicy, excellent both for reating fresh and for cooking. The Golden Delicious flesh stays white for a long while after being cut, making it ideal for salads.

A Winesap apple can be recognized by its deep red color, smooth round shape and wine-like flavor. Winesaps are tart, firm and juicy; they are good for both cooking and fresh eating.

Along with basic characteristics, apples vary in availability. The major marketing season for fresh Jonathans is August through January; for Red Delicious and for Golden Delicious, September through April; and for Winesaps, December through July.

Apples, however, are available year-round, thanks to a preservative storage process called "Controlled Atmosphere Storage" (CA storage). Apples to be marketed after regular harvest are kept at low temperatures in a low-oxygen, high-carbon dioxide atmosphere. In CA storage, aging and ripening are slowed dramatically, thereby extending both storage life and retail shelf life, and allowing greater marketing flexibility.

After-purchase storage is important, too. Whether they are to be eaten cold or at room temperature, apples should be stored in the refrigerator. An apple kept at room temperature for a few days becomes dull, mealy and overripe. Refrigeration helps retain the juiciness, crispness and overall quality of apples.

Proper storage is no cure for a poor quality apple, however, and careful selection is essential. Look for a smooth skin and bright color. Spots, bruises or dark areas indicate improper handling or overripe fruit. For Golden Delicious or striped varieties, look for a greenish yellow color or background color. Dark green coloring suggests immaturity, and a too yellow apple will be soft, mealy and have a poor flavor.

A good apple is a tasty treat and also a nutritional one. While apples contain only small amounts of many nutrients, their fiber content is high. Fiber is necessary for healthy digestion, and it creates a "full" feeling in the stomach -- an important feature for the weight conscious. A medium sized apple contains only about 70 calories. Low sodium content and high potassium make apples a perfect food for those with heart trouble.

Whether eaten fresh out-of-hand, in applesauce, apple butter, pancakes, dumplings, baked, in a pie, a cake, in jelly or apple cider, apples are a fantastic fruit -- versatile and delicious. Missouri apples are among the best, readily available, and just waiting to be part of your next exciting meal.

Missouri Apple Pancake

Pancake

1 tablespoon butter
3 eggs
½ cup milk
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

Topping

1 large cooking apple, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon ground mace or cinnamon

Pancake: set oven at 450 degrees while oven is preheating, melt butter in 9-inch pie plate (approx. 5 minutes). Beat eggs, milk, flour, sugar and salt with rotary beater until smooth. Reserve 2 tablsepoons cheese; stir remaining cheese into batter. Pour batter into hot buttered pie plate. Bake 8 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees; bake an additional 8 minutes or until golden brown. Surface should be irregular with high sides.

Topping: While pancake is baking, heat apple slices with butter until butter is melted. Sprinkle with sugar and mace. Cook over low heat, turning apple slices occasionally until glazed and tender, about 10 minutes.

To serve: Spoon apple topping into pancake; sprinkle with reserved cheese. Serve immediately.

SCALLOPED SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

2 cups cooked or canned sweet potatoes, sliced
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup sliced apples
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons water, if apples are dry

Grease casserole or baking dish. Arrange sweet potatoes and apples in layers, with other ingredients between layers and on top. Bake at 375 degrees, covered, for half an hour, then remove lid and continue baking for another half hour.

CARAMEL APPLES

1 pound dairy caramels
2 tablespoons hot water
5 medium apples
Chopped nuts (optional)

Place caramels in hot water in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently, until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden skewer into the stem end of each apple. Dip each apple into the hot caramel sauce, and turn until its surface is completely coated. Roll in chopped pecans, walnuts or peanuts, if desired. Place on waxed paper, and refrigerate until caramel is firm.

YANKEE DOODLE APPLE SALAD

1 pound elbow macaroni
½ cup broken walnuts
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup whipped cream or topping
½ cup mayonnaise
2 T. sweet pickle relish
2 T. minced onion
½ tsp. salt
3-4 red apples
Romaine or leaf lettuce

Cook macaroni in boiling salt water until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and chill. Combine macaroni, walnuts and celery. Blend mayonnaise and whipped cream. Add relish, onion and salt, and mix well. Core apples. Slice thin but do not peel. Add to mayonnaise mixture. Add to macaroni mixture. Thoss well. Line salad bowl with lettuce. Add salad.

BEEFY APPLE ROLL-UPS

1 beef round steak, ½ inch thick
One-third cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 cup chopped apples
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon apple juice
3 tablespoons lard, drippings or oil
1 cup apple juice

Remove bone, and cut steak into 5 or 6 pieces. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. With a meat hammer, pound seasoned flour into steak. In bowl, combine crumbs, raisins, celery, apples, mustard, sage, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon apple juice. Mix well. Place even amounts of apple mixture on each piece of steak, and roll like jelly roll. Fasten with wooden picks or skewers. Brown meat slowly in oil. Pour off drippings. Add 1 cup apple juice. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Cooking liquid may be thickened with flour to make gravy.

Serves 5 to 6.

Looking back

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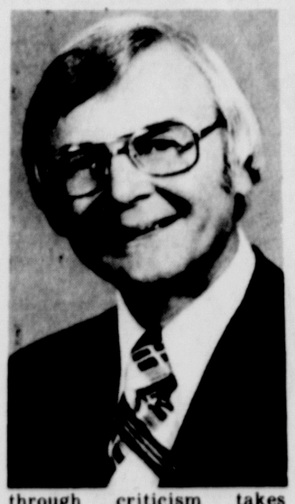

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What can you eat if you're on a diet?

Sandie Folender

Sandie Folender, Area Director for Weight Watchers in Greater Missouri and Illinois, points out that dieting can be a pleasure instead of a punishment.

She says that most people have to learn how to eat was sell as what to eat on a diet.

Mrs. Folender tells how to eat on a diet in the following article

By Sandie Folender
Area Director of Weight Watchers in Greater Missouri and Illinois

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A good diet is one which allows you to chooge from the four basic groups each day. You should have protein, vegetables, dairy foods and grains. If your diet is limited to only one type of food you should look for another diet.

There are several good diet cookbooks on the market. There is also a magazine containing good diet recipes and also newspapers feature such recipes.

So how do you put together a tasty meal? Well, lets start with some breakfast ideas. You should always have fruit or fruit juice for breakfast such as orange or grapefruit or tomato juice, ½ grapefruit or strawberries. Several mornings a week you could have unsweetened cereal or an egg. With it toast, a little diet jelly, margarine and a verage of your choice, tea coffee or skim milk.

If you are at home for lunch there is a large variety of menus to prepare. Chicken casseroles, tuna supreme, tossed salad, gelatin molds for desserts. Or you might like macaroni and cheese or baked chicken.

If you are eating your lunches out it can also be enjoyable. A simple enjoyable lunch out could be a ham and cheese sandwich on rye or swiss cheese sandwich or a cheeseburger with a tossed salad, cup of coffee and a fruit salad. Of course there are several other choices that could be made whether at home or out. For instance cottage cheese or hard boiled eggs or an egg salad sandwich.

Dinner should be enjoyed also. One good rule for dinner is to eat slowly. Then you could make a steak, fresh vegetable, tossed salad, rice or potato. One night it could be baked chicken, or broiled fish (shrimp, lobster included) turkey, hamburgers and beans are okay too!

For a simple eaving meal you could always have a mushroom omelet with a small salad, toast and coffee.

Many people are unaware of how versatile skim milk is. You can use it to make blender milkshakes or puddings. Just because someone is on a diet does not mean he has to do without sweets. There are also several vegetables such as winter squash and pumpkin that when cooked and sweetened with artificial sweetener and some crushed pineapple make a delicious dessert.

So take heart. If you think dieting is a punshiment, try this recipe:

MUSHROOM AND BARLEY SOUP

1 quart water
4 cups mushrooms, thinly sliced
2 cups cooked barley, plus cooking liquid
1 cup shredded carrots
2 stalks celery, minced
4 packets instant beef broth and seasoning mix
1 tablespoon freshly chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
Dash nutmeg

Combine all ingredients in large pot; cover and simmer slowly for 2 hours, or until desired consistency. Check seasonings and adjust.

Makes 4 servings.

Little folks earn fashion A's

LITTLE FOLKS go back to school in style. This three-piece navy set for toddler sizes 2T through 4T has side-buttoned cotton-polyester corduroy tabard and slacks set with red calico blouse. Note cat and mouse applique picking up blouse motif. By Nannette.

SMART DRESSING for kindergarten starts with an A-shaped dress with friendly pockets that spell "Hi," in polyester-cotton permanent press green-white cording with solid green yoke and pockets and bright orange calico trim, by Nannette.

SCHOOL'S FUN when showing off a crisp pinafore dress such as this green woven-check polyester-cotton one-piece. Designed by Nannette with bands of bright orange calico that match the button-eyed owl applique.

NURSERY set likes to dress up for school, too. Here Raggedy Andy dons a navy blue polyester-cotton zip-front jumpsuit with warm quilted plaid yoke and clever leg pants applique. Shirt is separate in designs by Nannette for infant sizes 6 through 24 months and toddlers 2T through 4T.

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SCOTT-MISSISSIPPI-NEW MADRID
UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY
4th Annual
WALK-A-THON
"A WALK FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT WALK THEMSELVES."
OCTOBER 8th, 1977
Starting at 9:00 am. Kingway Plaza Mall
Registration at 8:00 a.m.

Please join in our annual walk--sponsor a walker--or walk with us!*
Then join in fun, refreshments, & entertainment following in American Legion Park-Downtown Sikeston
For more information call 472-0397
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What can you eat if you're on a diet?

Sandie Folender, Area Director for Weight Watchers in Greater Missouri and Illinois, points out that dieting can be a pleasure instead of a punishment.

She says that most people have to learn how to eat was sell as what to eat on a diet.

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Agri-business

Short season cotton stretches grower profits

New, strong evidence is in that cotton producers may be able to stretch their profits by shortening their growing season.

That's the conclusion of agricultural scientists in recently released reports.

Evaluating the results of extensive full-production field tests in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas, the scientists concluded that an integrated short-season cotton production system "shows promise for increasing production efficiencies."

The production system, installed last year on seven farms, is the culmination of several years of intensive research efforts by scientists representing several disciplines. It gave researchers and producers the opportunity to compare short-season and conventional upland cotton production systems on the same farms under the same growing conditions.

"On the average, the seven producers improved their profits by $50 or more per acre with the short-season crops," report Drs. M.D. Heilman and L.N. Namken, USDA-ARS scientists in Weslaco, Texas. "These higher profits reflected a combination of lower production costs and higher yields."

For the last several years, major attention has been given by Cotton Incorporated, the fiber marketing and research company owned by the Nation's cotton producers, to experiments with short-season cotton as a mangement tool for working around a number of problems that plague the producer. Projects all over the Cotton Belt have been conducted in conjunction with scientists in land-grant institutions and experiment stations.

Dr. William D. Eickhoff, Cotton Incorporated associate director for agricultural research implementation, noted that so far, short-season cotton seems best suited for more arid cotton-producing regions, but promising experiments are going on in areas with various climates.

"Because the results in the Lower Rio Grande Valley were so promising, we not only will be repeating plantings in that area this year, but we also plan similar full production plantings in the Coastal Bend and El Campo areas," Eickhoff said.

"In the meantime," he added, "we are continuing to seek solutions to the problems that have so far prevented short-season cotton from being adapted satisfactorily to such regions as the Southeast and the Delta."

The research papers reporting on the results of the Lower Rio Grande Valley system were compiled by several scientists who participated in the project. In addition to Heilman and Namken, they included M.J. Lukefahr, USDA research entomologist, Brownsville, Texas; and J.W. Norman, county entomologist, Texas A & M University Extension Service, Weslaco, Texas.

Using short-season varieties, pest management and cultural practices developed through previous research and experiments, they set out to produce cotton lint yields in 130 to 140days that normally require 160 to 180 days using conventional upland plant types. "In essence," they wrote, "we are shortening the growing season by 20 days and decreasing production inputs while either maintaining or increasing yield."

On the seven farms, 10- to 20-acre test fields were strategically selected within the Lower Rio Grande Valley to represent different soils and growing conditions. Conventional grower fields near test fields served as checks for production comparisons.

Five varieties were planted on the test sites. In general, test sites were treated similarly before planting. Fields were lister bedded, preplant irrigated (except in one case) and herbicide treated before planting.

Two early season spray applications of azinphosmethyl were applied to the test fields for overwintering boll weevil control. Subsequent sprayings were made when squares damaged by boll weevil exccede 25 per cent or bollworm and tobacco budworm populations exceeded five larvae and five eggs per 100 terminals as determined from insect counts made weekly at sampling sites.

Both the test and grower sites were also checked bi-weekly for insect damage by standard pest management scouting procedures currently used in the valley. The timing and number of insecticide applications and materials used were at the grower's discretion for the check fields. The materials used on the check fields were generally the same as those applied to the test sites, although the timing and number of applications varied considerably.

Three of the seven test fields were fertilized. The number of post-plant irrigations were limited to a maximum of one on the medium-textured soils and two on the fine-textured soils. Irrigaton applications were based upon visual crop stress during the fruiting period.

Mechanical pickers were used for harvesting on all but one test site, where a broadcast stripper with an extractor was used.

The study concluded that the use of short-season cotton varieties with early season overwintering boll weevil control was successful in the field tests.

Among the results reported: -- Insecticide applications were reduced to an average of six or fewer as compared with a Lower Rio Grande Valley average of 10 applications for a conventional crop.

-- The decreased insecticide use increased profits and decreased possible insecticide contamination to the environment.

-- A noneconomic damage level of boll weevil and tobacco budworm was maintained for an average of 59 days following the second overwintering boll weevil control application. The short-season varieties had set most of their harvestable crop during this period.

-- Yields were either maintained or increased.

-- The number of irrigations was reduced by one on the medium-textured soils and by two on the fine-textured soils compared with the conventional grower production system.

-- There was less loss from rainfall during harvest and earlier stalk destruction in the field.

On the average, the researchers found, the production efficiencies saved the growers about $29 per acre, while increased yields produced additional profits averaging around $24 (based on 60- cent cotton).

"Ample cash and a gambler's heart"

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"The market's gone asunder; but I don't care, by thunder; -- I'll just wait."

From Chicago boardrooms this little ditty's gaining momentum as repeated rally attempts go sputtering to the downside.

But the time to buy is coming, say the vbeterans.

Year's end;--after tax less selling has taken its toll; and equity lies awaiting; -- for the man who perceives a bargain.

And such strategy gets the nod from Memphis, and St. Louis and Kansas City brokerage houses too; -- if the purchases are made for the short term.

In a word, profit is something to take; and then stash your money away for a time.

A sometimes volatile issue, Fairchild Camera, conceivably is just such a stock to watch (for possible year end acquisition) during this late period of the year, according to various Wichita based SEC registered security analysts.

"There probably are many holders with a less in Fairchild Camera, considering that it trades on the big board around 24; and that the high for the year was 41.

"By mid-December stock loss selling could knock this issue down several more points; and it could be a buy for year end; with a view, of course, of unleading in January or February, by which time it might run-up."

How about selling Fairchild Camera short currently, considering the possibility--some analysts believe likelihood--of its further decline by year's end?

"You'd have to have ample cash, a gambler's heart andthe calm to withstand considerable strain to do that," said the analyst.

"The time to sell Fairchild Camera short is at the height of a rally. Look for the suspected high ground of the year. You, of course, could get burnt by Fairchild Camera in a short position at any time; as it is a very erratic stock.

"But when you take a long position in low ground, your chances are more favorable."

Fairchild Camera is the famed producer of semiconductor components; and traded up to 144½ a few years ago. Rcent year low was 13-14.

—

A common stock possibly worthy of thorough study at this time, in the opinion of various Chicago SEC registered security analysts is General Medical, a distributor of hospital and medical supplies.

"This field of business when managed by competent and innovative people," says a Chicago SEC registered security analyst, "and complemented by intelligent, personable and hard-working salespeople is a beautiful place to put your money.

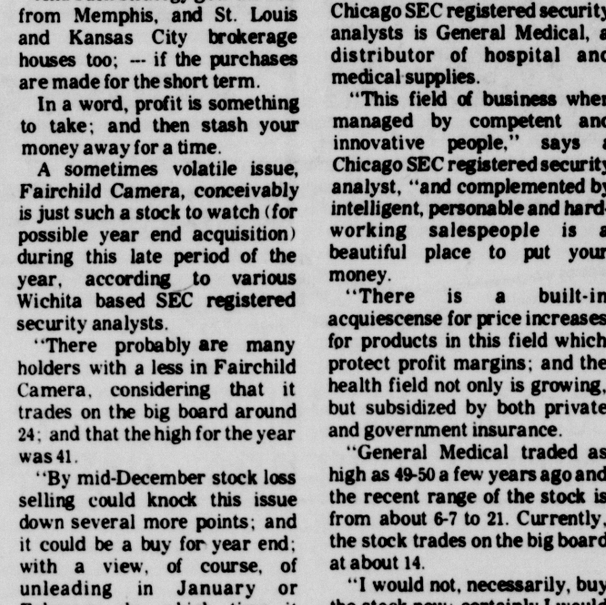
"There is a built-in acquiescense for price increases for products in this field which protect profit margins; and the health field not only is growing, but subsidized by both private and government insurance.

"General Medical traded as high as 49-50 a few years ago and the recent range of the stock is from about 6-7 to 21. Currently, the stock trades on the big board at about 14.

"I would not, necessarily, buy the stock now; certainly I would obtain a Standard & Poor's sheet on the equity; and talk with several brokers about the issue.

"The stock is heavily leveraged with long term debt, which can be either a big advantage for a rise in profits; or a liability, according to the ability of management.

"General Medical's earnings growth has been impressive. But despite its attributes there doubtlessare many holders with a loss, considering that the stock sold up to 21 last year; and some will dump it by years' end."



Promoted

David Baily, 523 Coleman, has been named Ag-parts Division manager of Smitten-Winters Equipment Co., Highway 61 South. Baily has been with Smitten-Winters since 1975, when he started as assistant parts manager.

Crutcher Real Estate

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Crutcher of Essex, Mo. have recently joined the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Crutcher owns Dub Crutcher Real Estate and Appraisal Co., and is also engaged in farming in the Southeast Missouri area.

Ward Aircraft Sales

Jim Ward receives his membership plaque from Linda Stoner, public relation director of the Sikeston area Chamber of Commerce. Ward Aircraft Sales, is located on Airport Drive, and offers aircraft sales, service, and repair.

Bed & Bath Boutique

Lana Cullor, owner of the Bed and Bath Boutique receives a membership plaque from Linda Stoner, Public Relations Director of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce. The Bed & Bath Boutique specializes in bed and bath accessories and is located at the Kingsway Shops.

KSIM Radio

Linda Stoner, Public Relations Director, for the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce, presents Steve McPheeters of KSIM Radio Station with a Chamber of Commerce plaque. KSIM strives to be of public service with a wide range of programming.

Travel Lodge

Marjorie Alsup, co-owner of the Travel Lodge receives a membership plaque of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce from Linda Stoner Public Relations Director. The Travelodge located at 833 E. Malone, offers lodgeing and home cooked meals for their guests.

Boll weevil eradication tests set for next year

BY J. RITCHIE SMITH

Developments in recent weeks point finally to getting the boll weevil eradication trial into gear next year. The only holdup has been congressional committee action to release appropriations made to cover the federal cost share.

After being delayed for four straight years to get all requirements sorted out and met, no one can rightfully say that this program has been stampeded into action. Research for the past 16 years. in fact, has been carefully targeted toward the eradication goal.

During this whole period, industry leadership has strongly pushed for the program because of its vital importance and great potential for success. Without this sustained support, the chances for moving ahead would have faded completely be now and probably lost forever.

The fact that weevils can be controlled with insecticides and damage was light this year is no reason for complacency. Producers know from hard experience that weevils can surge back strongly in one year. Moreover, they are gravely concerned that chemical controls, year after year, cannot be relied on indefinitely because of regulatory actions or insecticide resistance.

Without chemical controls, the insect would destroy cotton production in the present weevil belt and surely move on westward to play havoc in the irrigated areas. Eradication is the assurance to keep this from happening.

Other major benefits would also flow from weevil eradication. It would surely reduce the amount of insecticides used on crops, thus improving our environment and relieving some of the pressure against pesticides. It would aid in the control of other insects, such as bollworms, by making possible better use of pest management procedures. It would free research funds for other pressing industry problems as well as demonstrate the value of research. Its success would blaze an important new trail that could lead to the eradication of other susceptible insects, like the pink bollworm.

So its understandable why cotton people want to see the boll weevil gone from this country. The trial program can pave the way by removing any doubts that eradication is feasible.

With the benefits that can accrue to agriculture, consumers and the environment, its no mystery that the trial has had bipartisan support in the Congress and been in the budget requests of both President Ford and President Carter. The only mystery is why it has taken so long to get to this point. I can only emphasize that your dedication and persistence in working for what is right are finally paying off.

Opportunity seen for cotton growers to expand production

RALEIGH, N.C. -- An analysis of the world cotton market in the 1980s indicates that U.S. cotton producers have the potential for an expanding cotton market in the coming years.

Looking beyond the current market to 1980 and 1985, economists at Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, say several factors point to this conclusion.

These factors, they say, include:

-- Continued growth in the world population.

-- Further increases in standards of living in many areas of the world.

-- The likely inability of foreign cotton producers to increase production at a rate equal to increases in foreign consumption.

-- Rising prices for synthetic fibers, forced by higher energy and other production costs, placing cotton in a better competitive position.

David Jordening, Cotton Incorporated associate director, economic research and development, says American cotton producers will be able to put as much land into cotton as is needed to meet the demand in 1980 or 1985.

"Cries of a shortage of agricultural land, often raised by the producers of synthetic fibers, have no basis in fact, and are being proved false," says Jordening.

"The land is available in the United States, with few limitations," he adds. "Given the incentive, American cotton producers can and will be able to supply increasing amounts of fiber to satisfy world needs."

The future trend of U.S. Cotton production, Jordening says, will depend on factors such as the prospective world demand for cotton.

"Statistics from the United Nations," he adds, "indicates that the world's population will continue to grow, although the rate of expansion may decrease. By 1980, world population is projected at 4.4 billion, an increase of 400 million from 1975 levels. By 1985, it is expected to reach 4.8 billion, another 400 million increase."

Much of this increase, the Cotton Incorporated economist points out, will occur in areas of the world -- such as Asia, Africa and Latin America -- that are heavily dependent on cotton.

"In these areas," he adds, "life styles and living standards favor cotton and will tend to slow the market penetration of synthetic fibers."

While economic expansion in most parts of the world in the late 1970s and early 1980s is not expected to match the rapid rate of expansion experienced in the mid-1960s, the impact is likely to restrict growth in use of synthetic fibers more than cotton, says Jordening.

He says these considerations, and the fact that cotton producers have turned back the thrust of the synthetic fiber producers in the United States, through the Cotton Incorporated program, point to a troubled outlook for world synthetic fiber producers.

He explains that as people's incomes and standards of living improve, they first fill their basic needs, such as clothing. At higher income levels, more and more fiber is directed into such non-cotton, non-apparel end uses as tire cords and carpets.

The Cotton Incorporated economists say there are indications today that increases in synthetic fiber production costs are on the way which will reverse the situation that has placed cotton prices at a premium over the last few years.

"It has been estimated," Jordening points out, "that synthetic fiber production is five to six times more energy intensive than cotton production, and energy costs can be expected to go only one way -- up. Increased energy costs will have five to six times the impact on synthetic fiber pfocution costs as on cotton production costs."

Synthetic fiber prices, he adds, not only will climb upward from today's prices, but will rise at an increasingly faster rate in the future and go to a premium over cotton.

"Synthetic fiber producers are facing a serious cost-price squeeze," says Jordening. "As their energy costs rise, synthetic fiber producers will be forced to raise prices. Ultimately, new plants will have to be built at much higher costs than existing facilities, which will boost costs and prices further.

"With synthetic fiber prices pulling cotton prices upward rather than holding them down, more cotton acreage will result," Jordening says.

Dump trailers bring moduling

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -- Two new versions of a cotton trailer developed here make centralized moduling of cotton an economical prospect for ginning communities whose members are not big enough to justify individual ownership of module builders.

The two new trailers, designed by Cotton Incorporated and Texas A&M University engineers, can be used with a specially designed hoist so they can be dumped into a centrally located module and returned to the fields immediately.

"In the right situation, these two trailers can help gins eliminate bottlenecks at the height of the ginning season and can save producers a possible loss in quality and quantity of lint," says Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

Lalor explains that a one cent pound loss due to deterioration in the quality of lint can mean a loss of $5 a bale to the producer.

"To prevent that loss, the producer has to harvest his crop as quickly as possible," Lalor says. "But often the gin cannot keep up with the harvesting pace, which may mean the producers' trailers are backed up in the gin yard."

Moduling cotton has proved to be a way to prevent such bottlenecks, explains Lalor. With a module, the cotton can be harvested and stored away from the harmful effects of weather and ginned when the gin is ready.

"But a producer has to have a large operation to justify the expense of module builder," Lalor says. He estimates that half of the cotton in the United States is grown by producers whose cotton production is below about 500 bales a year, which make ownership of a complete module system uneconomical.

With the newly developed trailers, the cost of a module builder and a hoist can be shared by the gin community, while the individual member buys the dump trailers or modifies his existing trailers, Lalor explains.

The two trailers are a goose-neck style and a conventional style. The goose-neck trailer $3,700, while the dumpable conventional trailer costs $2,400. A conventional cotton trailer-costs from $1,200 to $2,500. Plans for modifying existing trailers to make them dumpable are available from Professor Lambert Wilkes of the Agricultural engineering department of Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex.

The goose-neck trailer carries about 9,000 pounds of seed cotton. The other trailer carries about 7,000 pounds.

Lalor says the dump trailers are economically feasible only if they are used more intensively than conventional trailers.

Producers have to examine what kind of trade-off they want to make, he explains. "They have to determine which costs more: the fast turnaround provided by high gin capacity, or a storage system; or the cost of having enough trailers to keep harvesters running with some crop loss costs, notwith standing slow trailer turnaround."

Lalor worked with Wilkes here at Texas A&M Agriculture Experiment Station, and with Gary Underbrink, a research associate here, on the project.

The findings are in an Agro-Industrial Report entitled "Dump Trailers for Central Moduling Facilities," just published by Cotton Incorporated, 4504 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

Local CIT manager to attend regional meeting

SIKESTON— R. L. George, manager of the C.I.T. Financial Services office here will attend a regional meeting of managers and supervisors in Olive Branch, Miss., on September 23, 24, and 25. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn University.

George will join nearly 90 company management personnel from 60 cities in Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Georgia, Missouri attending the three-day conference conducted by D. E. Harper vice president and M. C. Plunk, Jr. region manager.

The meeting will provide company management personnel with an overall look at company and general business conditions, and is designed to encourage an idea exchange. It is one of 12 being held across the nation. C.I.T. Financial Services, with more than 850 offices, offers personal loans, second mortgage homeowner loans and the financing of mobile homes and recreational vehicles. It also finances and leases industrial and business equipment and automotive fleets.

The company is an operating unit of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, one of the nation's largest multiline financial services organizations, with assets of $7.5 billion.

Agri-business

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That's the conclusion of agricultural scientists in recently released reports.

Evaluating the results of extensive full-production field tests in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of South Texas, the scientists concluded that an integrated short-season cotton production system "shows promise for increasing production efficiencies."

The production system, installed last year on seven farms, is the culmination of several years of intensive research efforts by scientists representing several disciplines. It gave researchers and producers the opportunity to compare short-season and conventional upland cotton production systems on the same farms under the same growing conditions.

"On the average, the seven producers improved their profits by $50 or more per acre with the short-season crops," report Drs. M.D. Heilman and L.N. Namken, USDA-ARS scientists in Weslaco, Texas. "These higher profits reflected a combination of lower production costs and higher yields."

For the last several years, major attention has been given by Cotton Incorporated, the fiber marketing and research company owned by the Nation's cotton producers, to experiments with short-season cotton as a mangement tool for working around a number of problems that plague the producer. Projects all over the Cotton Belt have been conducted in conjunction with scientists in land-grant institutions and experiment stations.

Dr. William D. Eickhoff, Cotton Incorporated associate director for agricultural research implementation, noted that so far, short-season cotton seems best suited for more arid cotton-producing regions, but promising experiments are going on in areas with various climates.

"Because the results in the Lower Rio Grande Valley were so promising, we not only will be repeating plantings in that area this year, but we also plan similar full production plantings in the Coastal Bend and El Campo areas," Eickhoff said.

"In the meantime," he added, "we are continuing to seek solutions to the problems that have so far prevented short-season cotton from being adapted satisfactorily to such regions as the Southeast and the Delta."

The research papers reporting on the results of the Lower Rio Grande Valley system were compiled by several scientists who participated in the project. In addition to Heilman and Namken, they included M.J. Lukefahr, USDA research entomologist, Brownsville, Texas; and J.W. Norman, county entomologist, Texas A & M University Extension Service, Weslaco, Texas.

Using short-season varieties, pest management and cultural practices developed through previous research and experiments, they set out to produce cotton lint yields in 130 to 140days that normally require 160 to 180 days using conventional upland plant types. "In essence," they wrote, "we are shortening the growing season by 20 days and decreasing production inputs while either maintaining or increasing yield."

On the seven farms, 10- to 20-acre test fields were strategically selected within the Lower Rio Grande Valley to represent different soils and growing conditions. Conventional grower fields near test fields served as checks for production comparisons.

Five varieties were planted on the test sites. In general, test sites were treated similarly before planting. Fields were lister bedded, preplant irrigated (except in one case) and herbicide treated before planting.

Two early season spray applications of azinphosmethyl were applied to the test fields for overwintering boll weevil control. Subsequent sprayings were made when squares damaged by boll weevil exccede 25 per cent or bollworm and tobacco budworm populations exceeded five larvae and five eggs per 100 terminals as determined from insect counts made weekly at sampling sites.

Both the test and grower sites were also checked bi-weekly for insect damage by standard pest management scouting procedures currently used in the valley. The timing and number of insecticide applications and materials used were at the grower's discretion for the check fields. The materials used on the check fields were generally the same as those applied to the test sites, although the timing and number of applications varied considerably.

Three of the seven test fields were fertilized. The number of post-plant irrigations were limited to a maximum of one on the medium-textured soils and two on the fine-textured soils. Irrigaton applications were based upon visual crop stress during the fruiting period.

Mechanical pickers were used for harvesting on all but one test site, where a broadcast stripper with an extractor was used.

The study concluded that the use of short-season cotton varieties with early season overwintering boll weevil control was successful in the field tests.

Among the results reported: -- Insecticide applications were reduced to an average of six or fewer as compared with a Lower Rio Grande Valley average of 10 applications for a conventional crop.

-- The decreased insecticide use increased profits and decreased possible insecticide contamination to the environment.

-- A noneconomic damage level of boll weevil and tobacco budworm was maintained for an average of 59 days following the second overwintering boll weevil control application. The short-season varieties had set most of their harvestable crop during this period.

-- Yields were either maintained or increased.

-- The number of irrigations was reduced by one on the medium-textured soils and by two on the fine-textured soils compared with the conventional grower production system.

-- There was less loss from rainfall during harvest and earlier stalk destruction in the field.

On the average, the researchers found, the production efficiencies saved the growers about $29 per acre, while increased yields produced additional profits averaging around $24 (based on 60- cent cotton).

"Ample cash and a gambler's heart"

By CROCKETT SCOTT

"The market's gone asunder; but I don't care, by thunder; -- I'll just wait."

From Chicago boardrooms this little ditty's gaining momentum as repeated rally attempts go sputtering to the downside.

But the time to buy is coming, say the vbeterans.

Year's end;--after tax less selling has taken its toll; and equity lies awaiting; -- for the man who perceives a bargain.

And such strategy gets the nod from Memphis, and St. Louis and Kansas City brokerage houses too; -- if the purchases are made for the short term.

In a word, profit is something to take; and then stash your money away for a time.

A sometimes volatile issue, Fairchild Camera, conceivably is just such a stock to watch (for possible year end acquisition) during this late period of the year, according to various Wichita based SEC registered security analysts.

"There probably are many holders with a less in Fairchild Camera, considering that it trades on the big board around 24; and that the high for the year was 41.

"By mid-December stock loss selling could knock this issue down several more points; and it could be a buy for year end; with a view, of course, of unleading in January or February, by which time it might run-up."

How about selling Fairchild Camera short currently, considering the possibility--some analysts believe likelihood--of its further decline by year's end?

"You'd have to have ample cash, a gambler's heart andthe calm to withstand considerable strain to do that," said the analyst.

"The time to sell Fairchild Camera short is at the height of a rally. Look for the suspected high ground of the year. You, of course, could get burnt by Fairchild Camera in a short position at any time; as it is a very erratic stock.

"But when you take a long position in low ground, your chances are more favorable."

Fairchild Camera is the famed producer of semiconductor components; and traded up to 144½ a few years ago. Rcent year low was 13-14.

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A common stock possibly worthy of thorough study at this time, in the opinion of various Chicago SEC registered security analysts is General Medical, a distributor of hospital and medical supplies.

"This field of business when managed by competent and innovative people," says a Chicago SEC registered security analyst, "and complemented by intelligent, personable and hard-working salespeople is a beautiful place to put your money.

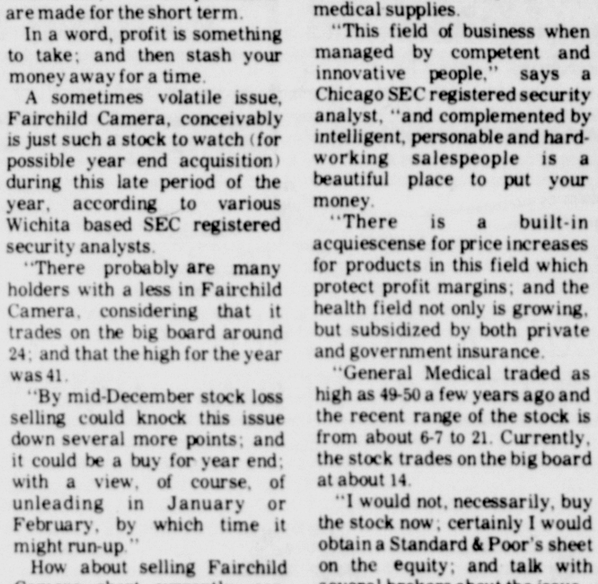
"There is a built-in acquiescense for price increases for products in this field which protect profit margins; and the health field not only is growing, but subsidized by both private and government insurance.

"General Medical traded as high as 49-50 a few years ago and the recent range of the stock is from about 6-7 to 21. Currently, the stock trades on the big board at about 14.

"I would not, necessarily, buy the stock now; certainly I would obtain a Standard & Poor's sheet on the equity; and talk with several brokers about the issue.

"The stock is heavily leveraged with long term debt, which can be either a big advantage for a rise in profits; or a liability, according to the ability of management.

"General Medical's earnings growth has been impressive. But despite its attributes the? doubtlessare many holders with a loss, considering that the stock sold up to 21 last year; and some will dump it by years' end."



Promoted

David Baily, 523 Coleman, has been named Ag-parts Division manager of Smitten-Winters Equipment Co., Highway 61 South. Baily has been with Smitten-Winters since 1975, when he started as assistant parts manager.

Crutcher Real Estate

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Crutcher of Essex, Mo. have recently joined the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Crutcher owns Dub Crutcher Real Estate and Appraisal Co., and is also engaged in farming in the Southeast Missouri area.

Ward Aircraft Sales

Jim Ward receives his membership plaque from Linda Stoner, public relation director of the Sikeston area Chamber of Commerce. Ward Aircraft Sales, is located on Airport Drive, and offers aircraft sales, service, and repair.

Bed & Bath Boutique

Lana Cullor, owner of the Bed and Bath Boutique receives a membership plaque from Linda Stoner, Public Relations Director of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce. The Bed & Bath Boutique specializes in bed and bath accessories and is located at the Kingsway Shops.

KSIM Radio

Linda Stoner, Public Relations Director, for the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce, presents Steve McPheeters of KSIM Radio Station with a Chamber of Commerce plaque. KSIM strives to be of public service with a wide range of programming.

Travel Lodge

Marjorie Alsup, co-owner of the Travel Lodge receives a membership plaque of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce from Linda Stoner Public Relations Director. The Travelodge located at 833 E. Malone, offers lodgeing and home cooked meals for their guests.

Boll weevil eradication tests set for next year

BY J. RITCHIE SMITH

Developments in recent weeks point finally to getting the boll weevil eradication trial into gear next year. The only holdup has been congressional committee action to release appropriations made to cover the federal cost share.

After being delayed for four straight years to get all requirements sorted out and met, no one can rightfully say that this program has been stampeded into action. Research for the past 16 years. in fact, has been carefully targeted toward the eradication goal.

During this whole period, industry leadership has strongly pushed for the program because of its vital importance and great potential for success. Without this sustained support, the chances for moving ahead would have faded completely be now and probably lost forever.

The fact that weevils can be controlled with insecticides and damage was light this year is no reason for complacency. Producers know from hard experience that weevils can surge back strongly in one year. Moreover, they are gravely concerned that chemical controls, year after year, cannot be relied on indefinitely because of regulatory actions or insecticide resistance.

Without chemical controls, the insect would destroy cotton production in the present weevil belt and surely move on westward to play havoc in the irrigated areas. Eradication is the assurance to keep this from happening.

Other major benefits would also flow from weevil eradication. It would surely reduce the amount of insecticides used on crops, thus improving our environment and relieving some of the pressure against pesticides. It would aid in the control of other insects, such as bollworms, by making possible better use of pest management procedures. It would free research funds for other pressing industry problems as well as demonstrate the value of research. Its success would blaze an important new trail that could lead to the eradication of other susceptible insects, like the pink bollworm.

So its understandable why cotton people want to see the boll weevil gone from this country. The trial program can pave the way by removing any doubts that eradication is feasible.

With the benefits that can accrue to agriculture, consumers and the environment, its no mystery that the trial has had bipartisan support in the Congress and been in the budget requests of both President Ford and President Carter. The only mystery is why it has taken so long to get to this point. I can only emphasize that your dedication and persistence in working for what is right are finally paying off.

Opportunity seen for cotton growers to expand production

RALEIGH, N.C. -- An analysis of the world cotton market in the 1980s indicates that U.S. cotton producers have the potential for an expanding cotton market in the coming years.

Looking beyond the current market to 1980 and 1985, economists at Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, say several factors point to this conclusion.

These factors, they say, include:

-- Continued growth in the world population.

-- Further increases in standards of living in many areas of the world.

-- The likely inability of foreign cotton producers to increase production at a rate equal to increases in foreign consumption.

-- Rising prices for synthetic fibers, forced by higher energy and other production costs, placing cotton in a better competitive position.

David Jordening, Cotton Incorporated associate director, economic research and development, says American cotton producers will be able to put as much land into cotton as is needed to meet the demand in 1980 or 1985.

"Cries of a shortage of agricultural land, often raised by the producers of synthetic fibers, have no basis in fact, and are being proved false," says Jordening.

"The land is available in the United States, with few limitations," he adds. "Given the incentive, American cotton producers can and will be able to supply increasing amounts of fiber to satisfy world needs."

The future trend of U.S. Cotton production, Jordening says, will depend on factors such as the prospective world demand for cotton.

"Statistics from the United Nations," he adds, "indicates that the world's population will continue to grow, although the rate of expansion may decrease. By 1980, world population is projected at 4.4 billion, an increase of 400 million from 1975 levels. By 1985, it is expected to reach 4.8 billion, another 400 million increase."

Much of this increase, the Cotton Incorporated economist points out, will occur in areas of the world -- such as Asia, Africa and Latin America -- that are heavily dependent on cotton.

"In these areas," he adds, "life styles and living standards favor cotton and will tend to slow the market penetration of synthetic fibers."

While economic expansion in most parts of the world in the late 1970s and early 1980s is not expected to match the rapid rate of expansion experienced in the mid-1960s, the impact is likely to restrict growth in use of synthetic fibers more than cotton, says Jordening.

He says these considerations, and the fact that cotton producers have turned back the thrust of the synthetic fiber producers in the United States, through the Cotton Incorporated program, point to a troubled outlook for world synthetic fiber producers.

He explains that as people's incomes and standards of living improve, they first fill their basic needs, such as clothing. At higher income levels, more and more fiber is directed into such non-cotton, non-apparel end uses as tire cords and carpets.

The Cotton Incorporated economists say there are indications today that increases in synthetic fiber production costs are on the way which will reverse the situation that has placed cotton prices at a premium over the last few years.

"It has been estimated," Jordening points out, "that synthetic fiber production is five to six times more energy intensive than cotton production, and energy costs can be expected to go only one way -- up. Increased energy costs will have five to six times the impact on synthetic fiber pfocution costs as on cotton production costs."

Synthetic fiber prices, he adds, not only will climb upward from today's prices, but will rise at an increasingly faster rate in the future and go to a premium over cotton.

"Synthetic fiber producers are facing a serious cost-price squeeze," says Jordening. "As their energy costs rise, synthetic fiber producers will be forced to raise prices. Ultimately, new plants will have to be built at much higher costs than existing facilities, which will boost costs and prices further.

"With synthetic fiber prices pulling cotton prices upward rather than holding them down, more cotton acreage will result," Jordening says.

Dump trailers bring moduling

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -- Two new versions of a cotton trailer developed here make centralized moduling of cotton an economical prospect for ginning communities whose members are not big enough to justify individual ownership of module builders.

The two new trailers,designed by Cotton Incorporated and Texas A&M University engineers, can be used with a specially designed hoist so they can be dumped into a centrally located module and returned to the fields immediately.

"In the right situation, these twotrailers can help gins eliminate bottlenecks at the height of the ginning season and can save producers a possible loss in quality and quantity of lint," says Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

Lalor explains that a one cent pound loss due to deterioration in the quality of lint can mean a loss of $5 a bale to the producer.

"To prevent that loss, the producer has to harvest his crop as quickly as possible," Lalor says. "But often the gin cannot keep up with the harvesting pace, which may mean the producers' trailers are backed up in the gin yard."

Moduling cotton has proved to be a way to prevent such bottlenecks, explains Lalor. With a module, the cotton can be harvested and stored away from the harmful effects of weather and ginned when the gin is ready.

"But a producer has to have a large operation to justify the expense of module builder," Lalor says. He estimates that half of the cotton in the United States is grown by producers whose cotton production is below about 500 bales a year, which make ownership of a complete module system uneconomical.

With the newly developed trailers, the cost of a module builder and a hoist can be shared by the gin community, while the individual member buys the dump trailers or modifies his existing trailers, Lalor explains.

The two trailers are a goose-neck style and a conventional style. The goose-neck trailer $3,700, while the dumpable conventional trailer costs $2,400. A conventional cotton trailer-costs from $1,200 to $2,500. Plans for modifying existing trailers to make them dumpable are available from Professor Lambert Wilkes of the Agricultural engineering department of Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex.

The goose-neck trailer carries about 9,000 pounds of seed cotton. The other trailer carries about 7,000 pounds.

Lalor says the dump trailers are economically feasible only if they are used more intensively than conventional trailers.

Producers have to examine what kind of trade-off they want to make, he explains. "They have to determine which costs more: the fast turnaround provided by high gin capacity, or a storage system; or the cost of having enough trailers to keep harvesters running with some crop loss costs, notwith standing slow trailer turnaround."

Lalor worked with Wilkes here at Texas A&M Agriculture Experiment Station, and with Gary Underbrink, a research associate here, on the project.

The findings are in an Agro-Industrial Report entitled "Dump Trailers for Central Moduling Facilities," just published by Cotton Incorporated, 4504 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

Local CIT manager to attend regional meeting

SIKESTON— R. L. George, manager of the C.I.T. Financial Services office here will attend a regional meeting of managers and supervisors in Olive Branch, Miss., on September 23, 24, and 25. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn University.

George will join nearly 90 company management personnel from 60 cities in Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Georgia, Missouri attending the three-day conference conducted by D. E. Harper vice president and M. C. Plunk, Jr. region manager.

The meeting will provide company management personnel with an overall look at company and general business conditions, and is designed to encourage an idea exchange. It is one of 12 being held across the nation. C.I.T. Financial Services, with more than 850 offices, offers personal loans, second mortgage homeowner loans and the financing of mobile homes and recreational vehicles. It also finances and leases industrial and business equipment and automotive fleets.

The company is an operating unit of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, one of the nation's largest multiline financial services organizations, with assets of $7.5 billion.

Gin feeder-cleaner boosts gin efficiency

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. – Engineers at Cotton Incorporated and here at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have developed a gin feeder-cleaner that removes over half the trash in seed cotton while improving the efficiencies of an automatic gin feeder.

The feeder-cleaner is being developed as a complete unit that can be used by gins that don't already have automatic gin feeders or as a cleaning unit that can be attached to existing automatic gin feeders, says J.K. "Farmer" Jones, Cotton Incorporated vice president and associate director of agricultural research. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Jones has been working on the project with Lambert H. Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M, and Gary Underbrink, a research associate at Texas A&M.

Tests in a variety of situations in Texas have shown the feeder-cleaner removes 50 to 60 per cent of the total trash from brush harvested cotton. It removed about 50 per cent of the sticks in the trials and improves feeding efficiency by about 20 per cent over conventional suction pipe feeding, says Wilkes.

"That 20 per cent increase in efficiency does not take into consideration the improvement in gin capacity by having removed half half of the trash," adds Wilkes.

The equipment is the outgrowth of work on the automatic gin feeder, which is used to feed moduled cotton into gins.

In research on ways to improve the automatic gin feeder, Jones and Wilkes studied high speed movies of the operation of spiked cylinders of an automatic gin feeder. They discovered that as the cylinder speed was increased, a separation of the trash from the seed cotton occurred.

"From that point, it was just a matter of developing the equipment to take advantage of this natural phenomenon," explains Wilkes.

The mobile feeder-cleaner used in field tests in 1976 and early 1977 consists of a 20-foot hopper section into which the seed cotton is dumped. A power driven live bottom feeds the cotton into a row of five spiked cylinders, much as in an automatic gin feeder, which break apart the mass of cotton.

The spiked cylinders throw the cotton and trash, which becomes suspended in air and separated, toward standard saw-type cleaning cylinders. Between the dispersal cylinders and the cleaning cylinders are a row of paddles which keep the cotton and trash suspended and separate. On the floor is a sweeper reel to pick up fallen seed cotton.

The saw-toothed cylinder holds the seed cotton, while the momentum carries the trash over a bar and into an auger which carries the trash away. The trash is run through a reclaiming unit which removes most of the seed cotton that otherwise would be lost after the initial cleaning.

The seed cotton is accumulated in a sump, from which it can be removed with a fan.

One of the keys to the success of the feeder-cleaner, explains Wilkes, was the discovery that a vertical arrangement of the cleaning cylinders in tandem was much more efficient than the traditional arrangement of cleaning cylinders in a series, as is done in most gins.

The researchers also settled on 1,000 rpm as the optium speed for the dispersal reels to get maximum separation of seed cotton and trash.

Underbrink conducted tests of the equipment in the Brazos Valley and in the High Plains of Texas.

He found the feeder-cleaner consistently removed over half of the trash with a loss of about one per cent of the seed cotton.

"We are looking at, in some areas, removing as much as 1,000 pounds of trash per bale," says Underbrink. "That means for every bale going into the gin, the mechanical handling system of that gin handles 1,000 less pounds. That will mean that much less wear and tear on equipment, plus save the energy required to move that trash, in addition to the improvements on the gin's capacity."

The estimated cost of building the equipment is about $30,000 to $40,000, says Jones.

One bonus of the feeder-cleaner, says Ray Faulkern, manager of Canyon gin where some of the tests took place, is that the inside of the gin seemed to have a lot less dust flying about while the feeder-cleaner was being ginned.

Jones said further studies will be made to determine whether the feeder-cleaner reduces the dust level in the gin.

Mobile field unit, gin feeder-cleaner

Dump trailer lifted by hoist

Farmers begin protest caravan

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — The first tractors in a farm protest caravan rolled out of Springfield today to begin a 170-mile trip to Pueblo and a scheduled meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland.

The grassroots protest organization, calling itself American Agriculture, has threatened a farmers' strike in December unless the federal government readjusts farm programs.

Their demand, to be carried to Bergland on Thursday, is for 100 parity on farm products, a guarantee that farmers will get back at least as much as it cost to grow their crops.

The tractors, with a maximum road speed of 25 miles an hour, were the vanguard of a caravan expected to reach 50 or more vehicles before arriving in Pueblo. In addition, large contingents of farmers are expected to make the trip by automobile.

Organizers of American Agriculture said that as many as 5,000 persons may show up for the meeting with Bergland, including delegations from Kansas and Oklahoma.

The tractor caravan was to stop tonight in Rocky Ford before pushing on to Pueblo.

"Doomsday is here for agriculture, just around the corner," said Bud Bittner, a Walsh farmer who led a meeting of some 85 farmers Tuesday night at a Rocky Ford restaurant. "The only problem in agriculture is price...we all deserve a wage."

Meetings have been held throughout the Arkansas Valley in recent days as American Agriculture gathers support for the trip to Pueblo and the meeting with Bergland. The farmers have threatened to stop producing crops if demands are not met by Dec. 14.

The movement grew out of a conversation a group of disgruntled farmers had in a Baca County coffee shop more than a week ago. While commiserating over the plight of the American farmer they were challenged by an eavesdropping truck driver who said they should stop griping and do something about it.

One of those farmers is Derral Schroder, 50, who has farmed near here since 1944.

"We all got together and drawed up our handbills," he said. "This ain't no damned three-ring circus. We mean business."

Since word of the movement has spread, telephone calls have been coming in from as far away as Maine and California to the group's two-room headquarters in Springfield at a building donated by a crop spraying service.

Some callers are indicating support. Others are asking how they can set up similar farmer groups. Farmers from nearby communities in Kansas and Oklahoma promised to join the caravan.

What American Agriculture is demanding is 100 per cent parity for all farm products by Dec. 14. By parity, the farmers say they want all loan and price support programs to represent the real cost of producing crops.

If the demand is not met, a pamphlet says, "We will not sell any farm products. We will not produce any more agricultural products. We will not buy any agricultural equipment or supplies."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm roundup

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bankers in the Great Plains States can provide convincing rebuttal to skeptics who discount rumblings of a farm credit crisis as just another case of farmers crying "wolf."

The financial difficulties facing thousands of farmers and ranchers in the nine-state area can be seen in black and white on balance sheets of institutions ranging from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City to the Kingfisher, Okla., Bank & Trust Co.

Surveys of hundreds of bankers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Federal Reserve and a Kansas bankers group reveal the scope of the difficulties created by the pinch of low market prices and growing inflation.

—The USDA survey of 400 bankers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Montana and Texas found that one-third of farmer-borrowers, or 73,000, were being forced to refinance loans and borrow on their assets to remain afloat. The survey, taken in the spring, also found 6 per cent, or 14,000, would not be able to meet their obligations.

—A July survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City of 177 bankers in its seven-state district revealed a heavy demand for farm loans. Yet because loan volume was outpacing deposit growth by 2-to-1, 25 per cent of the banks reported they were refusing or reducing farm loans due to lack of loanable funds.

—A Kansas Bankers Association survey of 309 state banks this summer found that 45 per cent of Kansas farmer-borrowers were in "serious trouble"—meaning 36 per cent had to undertake major refinancing of their assets and 9 per cent were unable to repay current debts. Further, it found 86 per cent of Kansas' wheat producers would lose money this year because of low prices.

"I don't think a lot of city people understand the gravity of the situation and I'm not sure they do in Washington," said Odd Williams of Lawrence, Kan., who manages or owns farm property in Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"I think they think that when wheat prices were good, farmers really got wealthy and accumulated capital, and they see them driving good model automobiles and see a nice home, and they say, 'Those people are not in trouble.'"

But although a farmer's economic outlook is cyclical fraught with ups and downs—those closest to his situation, the bankers, understand the severity of the current predicament. One need look no further than the market price listings to find out why.

Wheat sold in Kansas three years ago for as much as $5.39 a bushel; now it sells for a cash price of about $2.10, about two-thirds of what farmers say it costs to produce a bushel. Corn farmers have faced a less drastic but costly price decline and claim the present cash price of $1.60 a bushel doesn't approach their cost of production.

The financial situation could be even worse, were it not for a steady improvement in cattle prices during the past year, said Edward Harshbarger, an agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve in Kansas City.

The farmers' reliance on further borrowing and refinancing is simply "a stay of execution," Harshbarger contends.

"It's a good way of relieving some of the pressure on cash flow, but implicit in it is that things will get better down the road and the farmer can meet his obligations," he said.

The Federal Reserve economist says it will be at least 12 to 18 months before prices will improve sufficiently , barring some unexpected event such as the 1972 Russian wheat sale. Bankers who deal directly with the farmers share that prediction.

In Kingfisher, Okla., the self-proclaimed buckle of the Wheat Belt, banker Wayne Hasenfratz says a continuation of low wheat prices would eliminate as many as half of the farmers in his area.

"There is just no way that bankers or financial institutions can loan money to people who are losing money, have lost it for several years onthe same crop and have little promise of recouping their losses in the foreseeable future," said Hasenfratz, president of Kingfisher Bank & Trust Co.

Hasenfratz, who calls the crisis the worst he has seen in 25 years of banking, said its height is rapidly approaching and that "somewhere down the line, I'm not going to have money to loan out. If we don't make the deposits, making loans will be difficult."

Richard Barnes, a vice president of the North Platte, Neb., First National Bank & Trust Co., agreed that the continued high demand for agricultural loans and slackened deposits threaten the solvency of many rural banks.

Because grain farmers are being encouraged by the federal government to hold on to their crop and wait for an improvement in prices, he said, spending is down and cash needed to make loans for future operations is in short supply.

"Our bank has about loaned out what we can of deposits without undermining our liquidity," he said. "We've had to borrow through the funds market to meet loan demand and cash requirements. I would say as a general rule, everybody has a 5 to 10 per cent higher loan-deposit ratio than they've been or want to be."

The bankers agreed that continuing improvement in cattle prices will help level off the crisis, as will liberalization of government assistance programs, such as increasing the wheat target price.

Rep. Keith Sebelius and Sen. James Pearson, both Kansas Republicans, introduced emergency farm credit bills last January to improve the Farmers Home Administration's ability to assist farmers with loans. But Congress' attention was focused on the new farm bill, and the credit measure probably will not come up before the Senate and House until next year.

Most wheat farmers are placing their near-record 1977 wheat crop in storage under a USDA program allowing them to borrow money on their wheat. Corn producers are doing likewise. And the USDA is extending repayment terms and encouraging on-farm storage construction as further incentives to hold on to the grain.

For many farmers—particularly those under 35 who got into farming when grain and livestock prices were high and who borrowed heavily to start their operation—the next two years will bring hard times.

"The younger guy just can't afford to lose $1.46 a bushel and have his living expenses on top of that," Hasenfratz said. "He just doesn't have the equity built in his land to carry him. so, consequently, he has either got to have one of two things: a father or father-in-law who will help carry him or a pretty glorified outside job."

One of the most common fears is that the financial crunch will eliminate the family farm, drive off the young farmers and see the entrance of large businesses into farming.

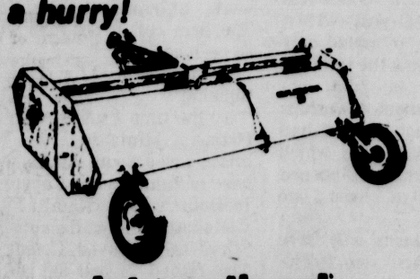
Don Pretzer, an economist with Kansas State University, recommends that with prospects for lower farm income in the year ahead, planning for 1978 production means again "farming the government programs."

"Income calculations for crops involve market price, loan price, deficiency payments and disaster payments," he said, adding that livestock prospects appear favorable as liquidation of large herds continues.

In the USDA survey, bankers indicated that more than 9 in 10 farmer-borrowers will be able to get further financing, either as additional loans or funds to refinance existing loans. But some may find the doors shut in their face. The bankers noted that in Oklahoma, for instance, additional credit could not be supplied to 18 per cent of the current borrowers.

While farmers hang on, awaiting an improvement in prices, other industries and main street businesses in the Great Plains agriculture-oriented areas will suffer with them.

Get rid of crop residue in a hurry!



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Gin feeder-cleaner boosts gin efficiency

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. – Engineers at Cotton Incorporated and here at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have developed a gin feeder-cleaner that removes over half the trash in seed cotton while improving the efficiencies of an automatic gin feeder.

The feeder-cleaner is being developed as a complete unit that can be used by gins that don't already have automatic gin feeders or as a cleaning unit that can be attached to existing automatic gin feeders, says J.K. "Farmer" Jones, Cotton Incorporated vice president and associate director of agricultural research. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Jones has been working on the project with Lambert H. Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M, and Gary Underbrink, a research associate at Texas A&M.

Tests in a variety of situations in Texas have shown the feeder-cleaner removes 50 to 60 per cent of the total trash from brush harvested cotton. It removed about 50 per cent of the sticks in the trials and improves feeding efficiency by about 20 per cent over conventional suction pipe feeding, says Wilkes.

"That 20 per cent increase in efficiency does not take into consideration the improvement in gin capacity by having removed half half of the trash," adds Wilkes.

The equipment is the outgrowth of work on the automatic gin feeder, which is used to feed moduled cotton into gins.

In research on ways to improve the automatic gin feeder, Jones and Wilkes studied high speed movies of the operation of spiked cylinders of an automatic gin feeder. They discovered that as the cylinder speed was increased, a separation of the trash from the seed cotton occurred.

"From that point, it was just a matter of developing the equipment to take advantage of this natural phenomenon," explains Wilkes.

The mobile feeder-cleaner used in field tests in 1976 and early 1977 consists of a 20-foot hopper section into which the seed cotton is dumped. A power driven live bottom feeds the cotton into a row of five spiked cylinders, much as in an automatic gin feeder, which break apart the mass of cotton.

The spiked cylinders throw the cotton and trash, which becomes suspended in air and separated, toward standard saw-type cleaning cylinders. Between the dispersal cylinders and the cleaning cylinders are a row of paddles which keep the cotton and trash suspended and separate. On the floor is a sweeper reel to pick up fallen seed cotton.

The saw-toothed cylinder holds the seed cotton, while the momentum carries the trash over a bar and into an auger which carries the trash away. The trash is run through a reclaiming unit which removes most of the seed cotton that otherwise would be lost after the initial cleaning.

The seed cotton is accumulated in a sump, from which it can be removed with a fan.

One of the keys to the success of the feeder-cleaner, explains Wilkes, was the discovery that a vertical arrangement of the cleaning cylinders in tandem was much more efficient than the traditional arrangement of cleaning cylinders in a series, as is done in most gins.

The researchers also settled on 1,000 rpm as the optium speed for the dispersal reels to get maximum separation of seed cotton and trash.

Underbrink conducted tests of the equipment in the Brazos Valley and in the High Plains of Texas.

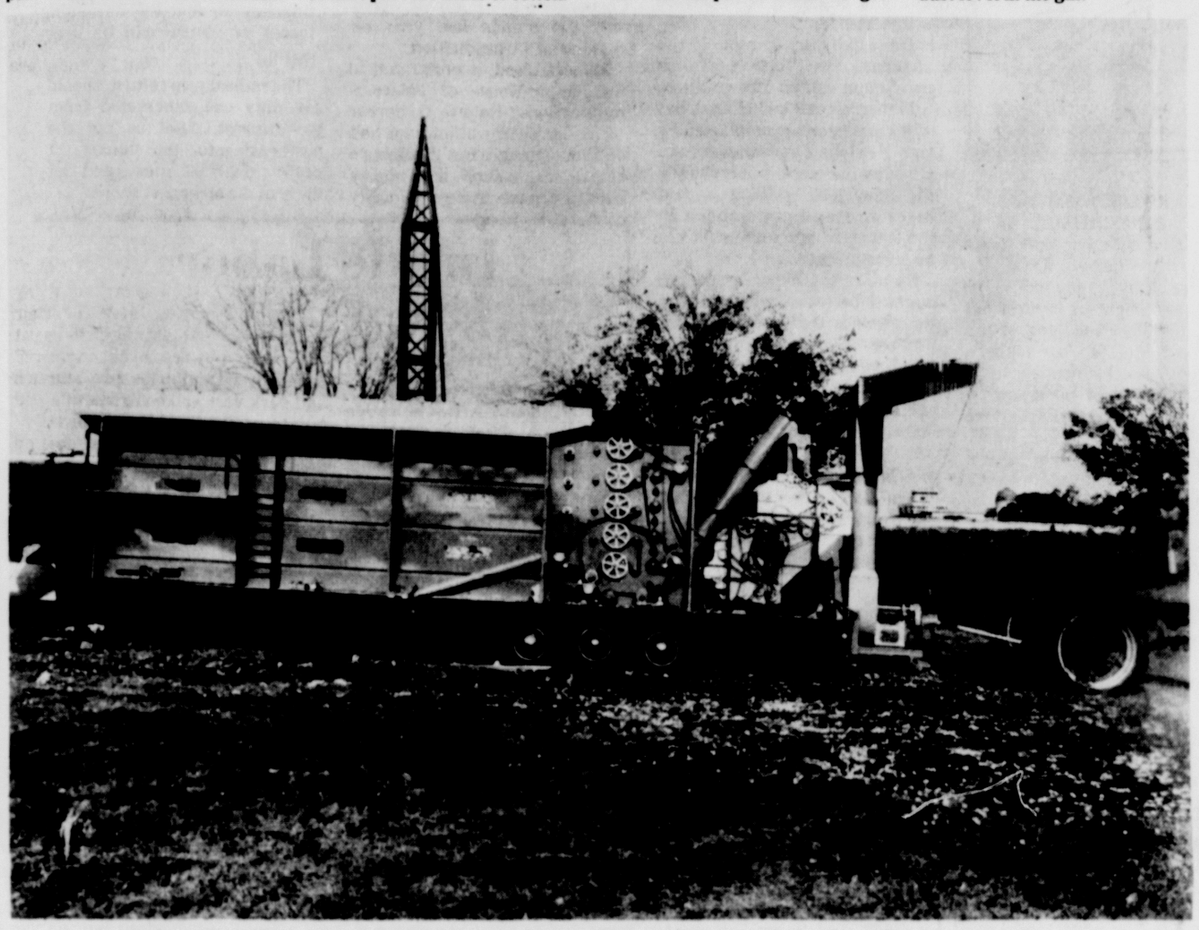
He found the feeder-cleaner consistently removed over half of the trash with a loss of about one per cent of the seed cotton.

"We are looking at, in some areas, removing as much as 1,000 pounds of trash per bale," says Underbrink. "That means for every bale going into the gin, the mechanical handling system of that gin handles 1,000 less pounds. That will mean that much less wear and tear on equipment, plus save the energy required to move that trash, in addition to the improvements on the gin's capacity."

The estimated cost of building the equipment is about $30,000 to $40,000, says Jones.

One bonus of the feeder-cleaner, says Ray Faulkern, manager of Canyon gin where some of the tests took place, is that the inside of the gin seemed to have a lot less dust flying about while the feeder-cleaner was being ginned.

Jones said further studies will be made to determine whether the feeder-cleaner reduces the dust level in the gin.



Mobile field unit, gin feeder-cleaner

Dump trailer lifted by hoist

Farmers begin protest caravan

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — The first tractors in a farm protest caravan rolled out of Springfield today to begin a 170-mile trip to Pueblo and a scheduled meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland.

The grassroots protest organization, calling itself American Agriculture, has threatened a farmers' strike in December unless the federal government readjusts farm programs.

Their demand, to be carried to Bergland on Thursday, is for 100 parity on farm products, a guarantee that farmers will get back at least as much as it cost to grow their crops.

The tractors, with a maximum road speed of 25 miles an hour, were the vanguard of a caravan expected to reach 50 or more vehicles before arriving in Pueblo. In addition, large contingents of farmers are expected to make the trip by automobile.

Organizers of American Agriculture said that as many as 5,000 persons may show up for the meeting with Bergland, including delegations from Kansas and Oklahoma.

The tractor caravan was to stop tonight in Rocky Ford before pushing on to Pueblo.

"Doomsday is here for agriculture, just around the corner," said Bud Bittner, a Walsh farmer who led a meeting of some 85 farmers Tuesday night at a Rocky Ford restaurant. "The only problem in agriculture is price...we all deserve a wage."

Meetings have been held throughout the Arkansas Valley in recent days as American Agriculture gathers support for the trip to Pueblo and the meeting with Bergland. The farmers have threatened to stop producing crops if demands are not met by Dec. 14.

The movement grew out of a conversation a group of disgruntled farmers had in a Baca County coffee shop more than a week ago. While commiserating over the plight of the American farmer they were challenged by an eavesdropping truck driver who said they should stop griping and do something about it.

One of those farmers is Derral Schroder, 50, who has farmed near here since 1944.

"We all got together and drawed up our handbills," he said. "This ain't no damned three-ring circus. We mean business."

Since word of the movement has spread, telephone calls have been coming in from as far away as Maine and California to the group's two-room headquarters in Springfield at a building donated by a crop spraying service.

Some callers are indicating support. Others are asking how they can set up similar farmer groups. Farmers from nearby communities in Kansas and Oklahoma promised to join the caravan.

What American Agriculture is demanding is 100 per cent parity for all farm products by Dec. 14. By parity, the farmers say they want all loan and price support programs to represent the real cost of producing crops.

If the demand is not met, a pamphlet says, "We will not sell any farm products. We will not produce any more agricultural products. We will not buy any agricultural equipment or supplies."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm roundup

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bankers in the Great Plains States can provide convincing rebuttal to skeptics who discount rumblings of a farm credit crisis as just another case of farmers crying "wolf."

The financial difficulties facing thousands of farmers and ranchers in the nine-state area can be seen in black and white on balance sheets of institutions ranging from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City to the Kingfisher, Okla., Bank & Trust Co.

Surveys of hundreds of bankers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Federal Reserve and a Kansas bankers group reveal the scope of the difficulties created by the pinch of low market prices and growing inflation.

—The USDA survey of 400 bankers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Montana and Texas found that one-third of farmer-borrowers, or 73,000, were being forced to refinance loans and borrow on their assets to remain afloat. The survey, taken in the spring, also found 6 per cent, or 14,000, would not be able to meet their obligations.

—A July survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City of 177 bankers in its seven-state district revealed a heavy demand for farm loans. Yet because loan volume was outpacing deposit growth by 2-to-1, 25 per cent of the banks reported they were refusing or reducing farm loans due to lack of loanable funds.

—A Kansas Bankers Association survey of 309 state banks this summer found that 45 per cent of Kansas farmer-borrowers were in "serious trouble"—meaning 36 per cent had to undertake major refinancing of their assets and 9 per cent were unable to repay current debts. Further, it found 86 per cent of Kansas' wheat producers would lose money this year because of low prices.

"I don't think a lot of city people understand the gravity of the situation and I'm not sure they do in Washington," said Odd Williams of Lawrence, Kan., who manages or owns farm property in Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"I think they think that when wheat prices were good, farmers really got wealthy and accumulated capital, and they see them driving good model automobiles and see a nice home, and they say, 'Those people are not in trouble.'"

But although a farmer's economic outlook is cyclical fraught with ups and downs—those closest to his situation, the bankers, understand the severity of the current predicament. One need look no further than the market price listings to find out why.

Wheat sold in Kansas three years ago for as much as $5.39 a bushel; now it sells for a cash price of about $2.10, about two-thirds of what farmers say it costs to produce a bushel. Corn farmers have faced a less drastic but costly price decline and claim the present cash price of $1.60 a bushel doesn't approach their cost of production.

The financial situation could be even worse, were it not for a steady improvement in cattle prices during the past year, said Edward Harshbarger, an agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve in Kansas City.

The farmers' reliance on further borrowing and refinancing is simply "a stay of execution," Harshbarger contends.

"It's a good way of relieving some of the pressure on cash flow, but implicit in it is that things will get better down the road and the farmer can meet his obligations," he said.

The Federal Reserve economist says it will be at least 12 to 18 months before prices will improve sufficiently , barring some unexpected event such as the 1972 Russian wheat sale. Bankers who deal directly with the farmers share that prediction.

In Kingfisher, Okla., the self-proclaimed buckle of the Wheat Belt, banker Wayne Hasenfratz says a continuation of low wheat prices would eliminate as many as half of the farmers in his area.

"There is just no way that bankers or financial institutions can loan money to people who are losing money, have lost it for several years onthe same crop and have little promise of recouping their losses in the foreseeable future," said Hasenfratz, president of Kingfisher Bank & Trust Co.

Hasenfratz, who calls the crisis the worst he has seen in 25 years of banking, said its height is rapidly approaching and that "somewhere down the line, I'm not going to have money to loan out. If we don't make the deposits, making loans will be difficult."

Richard Barnes, a vice president of the North Platte, Neb., First National Bank & Trust Co., agreed that the continued high demand for agricultural loans and slackened deposits threaten the solvency of many rural banks.

Because grain farmers are being encouraged by the federal government to hold on to their crop and wait for an improvement in prices, he said, spending is down and cash needed to make loans for future operations is in short supply.

"Our bank has about loaned out what we can of deposits without undermining our liquidity," he said. "We've had to borrow through the funds market to meet loan demand and cash requirements. I would say as a general rule, everybody has a 5 to 10 per cent higher loan-deposit ratio than they've been or want to be."

The bankers agreed that continuing improvement in cattle prices will help level off the crisis, as will liberalization of government assistance programs, such as increasing the wheat target price.

Rep. Keith Sebelius and Sen. James Pearson, both Kansas Republicans, introduced emergency farm credit bills last January to improve the Farmers Home Administration's ability to assist farmers with loans. But Congress' attention was focused on the new farm bill, and the credit measure probably will not come up before the Senate and House until next year.

Most wheat farmers are placing their near-record 1977 wheat crop in storage under a USDA program allowing them to borrow money on their wheat. Corn producers are doing likewise. And the USDA is extending repayment terms and encouraging on-farm storage construction as further incentives to hold on to the grain.

For many farmers—particularly those under 35 who got into farming when grain and livestock prices were high and who borrowed heavily to start their operation—the next two years will bring hard times.

"The younger guy just can't afford to lose $1.46 a bushel and have his living expenses on top of that," Hasenfratz said. "He just doesn't have the equity built in his land to carry him. so, consequently, he has either got to have one of two things: a father or father-in-law who will help carry him or a pretty glorified outside job."

One of the most common fears is that the financial crunch will eliminate the family farm, drive off the young farmers and see the entrance of large businesses into farming.

Don Pretzer, an economist with Kansas State University, recommends that with prospects for lower farm income in the year ahead, planning for 1978 production means again "farming the government programs."

"Income calculations for crops involve market price, loan price, deficiency payments and disaster payments," he said, adding that livestock prospects appear favorable as liquidation of large herds continues.

In the USDA survey, bankers indicated that more than 9 in 10 farmer-borrowers will be able to get further financing, either as additional loans or funds to refinance existing loans. But some may find the doors shut in their face. The bankers noted that in Oklahoma, for instance, additional credit could not be supplied to 18 per cent of the current borrowers.

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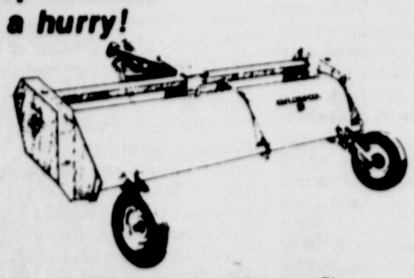

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When the average man, after working all day, sits down after supper to read his evening paper, that is the first opportunity he has had to lead the "double life" of which men are often accused, and he is too tired to do anything worse than to go to sleep.

XXX

OUT TO LUNCH

The U.S. Civil Service Commission is concerned that too many government workers in Washington are stretching their lunch hours and proposes cracking down on them.

Fine, says the National Federation of Federal Employed, which calls itself the largest union in the career federal civil service. But what's sauce for the peons ought to be sauce for the bosses.

"Our experience," it says, in appropriate bureaucratese, "has been that while a small number of nonsupervisory employes are occasionally granted such defacto extensions, a very large number (if not a majority) of supervisory and management officials allow themselves such extensions as a matter of course."

This inequity has become "a great source of dissatisfaction among federal employes," contends the union.

Strange. Our experience has indicated the contentment of your average nonsupervisory worker is directly proportional to the amount of time his or her supervisor is absent. Far from being jealous of the boss' long lunch hour, they wish he'd take longer. Apparently federal workers are different.

XXX

Prof. Sam Harbin confides that to hear teachers talk, education pays - unless you become an educator.

XXX

CRAM COURSE FOR DEADBEATS

Here's some advice to the 390,000 former college students who've defaulted on those government-insured loans they used to get through school:

Better pay back the money or you'll soon be matching wits with a private bill-collection agency.

With more than $430 million in bad debts now outstanding and one borrower in six delinquent, the U.S. Office of Education has decided to issue one last warning and then call in the pros.

"Unfortunately," said Leo Kornfeld, who runs the USOE's student loan program, "there is an attitude on many campuses that this is government money, it's a soft touch and you can get out of paying it back."

In fact, bad debts piled up by ex-collegians must be made good by the taxpayers, who have a legal obligation to reimburse banks and other lenders for the overdue loans.

If all else fails, the delinquent accounts should be turned over to federal prosecutors — some of whom have had considerable success already at nailing deadbeats to the wall.

XXX

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 26— MONDAY

ELIOT, THOMAS STEARNS: BIRTHDAY.Sept 26. Poet & critic, born, St Louis, MO Sept 26, 1898. Died Jan 4, 1965.

GERSHWIN GEORGE: BIRTHDAYSept 26 American composer, born Brooklyn, NY, Sept 26 1898 Died Hollywood, Calif. July 11, 1937.

SRI LANDA: HOLIDAY.Sept 26. Binara Full Moon Poya Day and Bandaranaike Commemoration Day.

YEMEN ARAB REPUBLIC: NATIONAL Sept 26. Comemoriates proclamation of the republic on Sept 26, 1962.

XXX

DOCTORS TURN TABLES

We've commented befor about our concern over the increasing number of ridiculous product liability and medical malpractice suits being filed by irresponsible persons.

Well, the undesirable trend just may be turning the other way for a change. It seems as if medical doctors, who've been fair game sometimes for frivolous malpractice suits, may be turning the tables on their formentors with a vigorous counter attack of their own.

And we're glad to hear it. We've stressed before that they're human just like us, and we just can't expect them to work miracles every time. And now they are starting to challenge unwarranted charges.

Leading the counter attack was a radiologist is Skokie, Ill., who was awarded $8,000 in a counter suit against a woman who sued him (unsuccessfully) for $250,000 after claiming he failed to properly diagnose a tennis injury to her little finger.

And since that time, doctors in Montana, Missouri and Florida have won even larger awards for malicious prosecution. For example, and orthopedic surgeon in Vero Beach, Fla., was awarded $175,000 recently in a countersuit he brought against a former patient and his lawyer. The patient had sued the surgeon for implanting in his broken arm a steel rod that he said was one inch too long. The patient dropped his suit when the doctor refused to settle out of court. And then the doctor filed a suit of his own. And his counterattack worked.

There are other examples and cases like this one all across the country. And it seems to indicate to us that doctors are finally beginning to resis tflimsy and unfounded mal practice suits and are even collectinfg damages from their accusers.

What all this means is that for once in a great long while, the number of suits, the size of awards and the cost of malpractice insurance appears to have leveled off in some parts of the country.

That's good news for the doctors and for the patients who end up paying higher bills because of the increasing cost of malpractice insurance.

The counterattack is on and the growing number of suits to be healed in the right direction-down for a change.

-The Democrat-News (marshall)

XXX

AGAIN, WITH A DIFFERENCE
From the New York Times

There it is, going on 10,000 years ago, right in front of our eyes, and there's nothing we can do about it. Even our highest-pitched, deepest-probing laser shouts would not be heard. If they were, they'd arrive too late to do anyone any good. Never was it more plain that what's past is present and what's present is past.

We speak of the glow in the constellation Cygnus that astronomers believe may be a rerun of the process whereby our own solar system was formed 4.6 billion years ago. Unfortunately, we shall never know whether events evolved out there as they have in the heavens hereabouts. But it is nonetheless intriguing to ponder a Creation else where in the universe, to wonder what form things will take of have taken. Will it be Eden before the snake or the other way around?

And what name has been given to this new Genesis, this thrilling solar rebirth, this evocation of the cosmic conundrum whence we came? MWC 349. Identified by numbers even before birth. What is the universe coming to?

XXX

Porn isn't greatest threat

By Don Oakley

If there is anything that brings the law into greater disrepute than the lenient treatment of serious offenders, it is the harsh treatment of someone whose crime has not demonstrably harmed anyone else.

However much one may be offended by or concerned about pornography, the "pandering of obscenity" would seem to pose a lesser threat to the safety and good order of society than any number of other activities one could name.

But it was his conviction on this charge by a Cincinnati jury along with the charge of engaging in organized crime that earned Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt no less a sentence than seven to 25 years in the pen and a fine of $11,000. Not only that, but so dangerous a character did the judge consider him to be that he was denied release on bail pending appeal.

Your average mugger of little old ladies gets off easier than that.

Strange, indeed, are the working of the law when it comes to obscenity. Any sledgehammer will do.

Consider Flynt's "organized crime" rap. While it only takes two to tango, in Ohio the law says it takes five or more people to constitute an organized crime ring.

Yet only four persons were indicted on this charge in the Hustler case, and three of them were acquitted. The fifth defendant was Flynt's corporation. Which leaves Flynt guilty of engaging in organized crime with himself.

On this basis alone, the chances are good that his conviction will be thrown out by a higher court. And if so, what will have been accomplished by the zealous prosecutors in Cincinnati except to have made the law look ridiculous and make it even more difficult in the future to put some controls on pornography?

By all rights, Flynt's sentence ought to be cut in half simply on the grounds that even if he did pander obscenity, he only pandered it to half the population. After all, it is men, not women, who keep the pornographers in business.

XXX

A book dealing with nutrition is entitled "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Energy but Were Too Weak to Ask.

Philadelphia Inquirer

XXX

THE SOFT UNDERBELLY OF THE UNITED STATES

Intelligence Digest of July 1977 carried a warning about plans being formulated at the Patrice Lummumba "university" in Moscow for extablishing a subversive network in the U.S. using the illegal immigrants fro Mexico. This is linked to developments throughout the central American area.

The United Sates border with Mexico is left open effectively for political purposes and plans are being made in Moscow and Havana to train Mexican activists who will, at the right time, stimulate nationalist claims to those parts of the United States "stolen from Mexico." But first the Panama canal has to be eased from United States control.

The key to Marxist plans is to exploit the "guilt complex" and conscience of the Carter-Young axis in relation to the non-white peoples of America. In Presidnt Carter's words anyone sounding the alarm will be accused of having an "inordinate fear of communism."

Since Ambassador Young "legitimized" Cuban intervention in Africa as a "stabilizing" force, the peoples of eastern Europe have been told that America now recognizes the "correctness" of the Soviet invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia because they "stabilized" these countries. This has confirmed west European suspicions that the Carter Administration regards part of it, if not the whole of western Europe as expendable.

Let us hope that the present Soviet leadership is not so confused by the "strange man" in the White House as to lead the communists into making a serious miscalculation. But then why should they when in the words of a Soviet officer, they only have to "shake the tree for the apples to fall into their lap."

Private enterprise made America; socialism will destroy it as insiduously as any addictive drug if the American people ever get hooked.

XXX

Do you know the name of the nation's largest film producer?

It's the federal government, which spends more than $500 million a year on movies. Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation by contrast, spent only $90 million last year on movie and TV production.

Robert Lissit, a consultant to the White House of Telecommunications Policy declares: "Five hundred million is a hell of a lot of dough. But if someone asked me where the money goes, I'd have to say, 'Nobody knows the answer.'" It's impossible to determine whether a film being made by one government agency will duplicate one already made by another agency, since there isn't any central listing of all films produced. The National Audi-Visual Center has just begun to catalogue the 110,000 government films, and it's already found 10 films that tell you how to brush your teeth.

XXX

The U.S. is the only country where a housewife hires a woman to do her cleaning so she can do volunteer work at the day nursery where the cleaning woman leaves her child

-Helen Bender

XXX

It is clear that we need a permanent fuels and power policy but if we don't give the oil and gas business back to the oil and gas men, even good policies won't help much.

Instead we are likely as things are moving now, to create a bureaucratic monster, fashioned from political power.

Before another winter like this one crowds in , let's give the oil and power industriws back to the oil men with the understanding that they be prepared to meet any contingency so that the damaging forces of nature can be overcome.

The industry, in return, should ask only one concession from government: "Let us put the business into the hands of professional oil men, and let them make an honest profit."

Art Buchwald

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

WASHINGTON— Every day you hear more and more stories about credit companies and computers invading people's privacy. The last one I heard has to do with my friends, the Sheldons.

Mrs. Sheldon went into a store to purchase some towels. She gave her credit card to the clerk. After what seemed like quite a long wait, Mrs. Sheldon was called to the cashier's office. The clerk gave her the phone.

The man on the other end of the line said he was from the credit card company and asked Mrs. Sheldon, "Are you having any trouble with your husband?"

Mrs. Sheldon thought for a moment and then said, "Not any more than usual."

"Well," said the man, "your husband made out a card and signed it saying he was no longer responsible for any of your debts. We've had to cancel your credit card."

Mrs. Sheldon was very shaken by the news. "Are you sure?"

The man became insulted. "We never make a mistake."

Mrs. Sheldon forgot the towels and waited at home for Mr. Sheldon to arrive. He seemed in a good humor and couldn't understand why Mrs. Sheldon was so frosty.

"Is there something you want to tell me?" Mrs. Sheldon asked.

"Nothing I can think of," Mr. Sheldon said.

"Then, is therre something you don't want to tell me?"

Mr. Sheldon suddenly realized Mrs. Sheldon was on to something. But he didn't know exactly what he didn't want to tell her that she had obviously found out about.

So he decided to play for time. "Of course not. What are you driving at?"

"We're grown-up people. At least you could have had the decency to tell me first."

Mr. Sheldon not only didn't know what ballpark they were in, he didn't even know the name of the game. "Tell you what?"

"Let's not make a soap opera out of this. I always thought when the time came you would be different."

"Different from what?"

"Is she prettier than I am?"

Now Mr. Sheldon knew the name of the game. "Oh, for God's sake, what brought this on?"

"Don't pretend you don't know. Everyone knows--even the credit card company," Mrs. Sheldon said.

"The credit card company? How did they get into this discussion?"

"They're the ones who told me. They said you had signed a card that you were no longer responsible for my debts."

"I never signed such a card," Mr. Sheldon screamed. "They're out of their minds."

"Credit card companies never make mistakes," Mrs. Sheldon replied.

"Who told you that?

"They did," Mrs. Sheldon said.

"And you believed them? You believed them before you even asked me?"

"They have a lot more facts about you than I do."

"I'm calling them in the morning," Mr. Sheldon said. "They can't go around breaking up marriages."

"When it comes to credit," Mrs. Sheldon retorted, "they can do anything they want."

The next day Mr. Sheldon called the credit card company and blew his stack. "How dare you tell my wife I am no longer responsible for her debts and we are splitting up?"

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"Then you have no problem. We'll rectify it. But while I've got you on the phone, how is your marriage going?"

"Why do you want to know?"

"It would be most helpful for updating our records."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Tough Prime Minister: Vorster, South Africa's leader tells Riesel of reforms planned for Black millions there

PRETORIA, South Africa — By the time I walked through the heavy padded door into the handsome wood-paneled office of Prime Minister B. J. Vorster, as tough a head of state as ever I did meet, the Republic of South Africa was phantasmagorically unreal.

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He talked of what we know as upward mobility of black workers. And cautioned me to wait before jumping to conclusions about South Africa -- wait until the two special commissions now reviewing all labor laws would report to him and his tough cabinet which these days is whipping up a siege mentality.

The Prime Minister, without much prodding, spoke for some 45 minutes despite the pressure of a long past deadline for his appearance at the Transvaal National Party Congress. Leaning across a coffee-less coffee table, the 61-year-old Mr. Vorster became animated only when I asked about the rights of urban blacks in such occasionally turbulent townships as Soweto through which I had driven and walked and which still is pockmarked by burned buildings and at least one school.

The urban blacks will have "municipal rights," the Prime Minister said in clipped razor-sharp words. Earlier he had opened the interfiew by grinding out the warning that there would never be one man, one vote.

Such black communities as Soweto, where more than a million blacks live – and must live in an African enclave in white-only territory -- would soon enough have their own municipal councils.

And when I asked about the labor movement, the Prime Minister swiftly realizing that I referred to such unrecognized black labor organizations as the United Auto and Rubber Workers, recently recognized by the Ford Motor Co., he Prime Minsister's riposte came quickly. What of your American unions which refused for so long to permit blacks into their ranks? he asked. South Africa will have a strong labor movement, he added.

And what of violence? I asked. And what of the shootings at Kent State University? he retorted.

The poker-faced Mr. Vorster modishly attired in his gray suit and dark vest, talked in stacatto bursts of the living standards segregated as they were, of the South African blacks as the highest on the African continent.

He said it would all take time. And then told of his asking UN Ambassador Andrew Young, or it might have been Fritz Mondale, or both, after what African nation should he model his country.

"I haven't heard from your leaders yet," he said with the first insinuation of a chuckle.

I had kept the discussion to South African domestic affairs. I do gelieve that what happens to the blacks in South Africa is the most critical running story of this decade. Soon Rhodesia will be in the past tense. And the South Africans don't have an atomic bomb. The capability, yes, the nuclear thing, no.

Mr. Vorster's government's treatment of its vast black work force will be signal to the Western democracies to pressure or to cool it. There isn't room in this column for all the geo-political and basic strategic raw material reasons for South Africa's sheer life and death importance to the Western-type democracies. If it's crushed by turbulence, resulting from economic boycott, it falls to the ideological enemies -- meaning Moscow and Havana.

Already there has been a sharp cut in multi-national investment in South Africa. And it is pointed out that if General Motors closes its Port Elizabeth plant, 3,000 black Africans will lose their jobs. And bread. It takes rands (dollars) to buy food and pay for lodging. And there are 350 American corporations doing business here.

So everybody here has a survival psychosis. If investments stop flowing in, jobs will run out. For example, a wood pulp plant was hit hard by a money shortage and the need for Westernizing its pay scales, such as equal pay for equal work, affirmative action etc. The firm cut its 500-man work force in half.

So there is need for strategic thinking.

By the time I talked with the Prime Minister, I had crisscrossed South Africa from here to Zululand and Capetown. In Botha's Hill (Natal) I had visited Alan Paton, the author of "Cry, the Beloved Country!" The famed 74-year-old author talked of the indignity to the blacks. But he did say he was going to see Secretary of State Vance in Washington in October and urge him to ease the economic pressure, but not the criticism.

How all this will work out no one can tell. There are the white-only signs at toilets and door, the identification cards, the lack of human facilities, meaning toilets and movies. There is the grinding down of the dignities of the colored and the Indians and the youth. It's grim. But some of Mr. Vorster's colleagues are saying these will be museum pieces in "two or three years."

It's all so unreal. Much like the six black African women covered by blankets, bundles on their heads, sitting on the sidewalk in front of a 50-story office building in Johannesburg.

The realism is in the Cuban and Soviet troops north of here in Mozambique, in Zambia, in Angola.

It all depends on how long the dignity of man can be strained.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Who Will Replace Brezhnev?

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Some of the sharpest eyes in the West will be watching Leonid Brezhnev, the indomitable old overlord of the Soviet Union, on October 4. That's the day he is expected to choose a deputy who might eventually step into his shoes.

Officially, the heir apparent will assume the cumbersome title of first deputy chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. This is a new position created by the new constitution the Presidium will adopt on October 4. The job probably will go to the man next in line to succeed Brezhnev.

The selection, therefore, could determine whether world affairs will become more turbulent or tranquil. For the ruler of all the Russians has the power to rock the world boat.

No one expects Brezhnev to forsake his boat-rocking powers in the immediate future. But he will be 71 in December and he is beset by nagging afflictions. Those who keep an eye on the Kremlin think they detect signs that he may be faltering.

Second in power to Brezhnev appears to be Andrei Kirilenko, who controls Soviet industry. But he is already 71 and, therefore, too old to replace Brezhnev for long. So Kirilenko may be bypassed for a younger leader.

The one who seems to take charge when the old Politburo patriarchs are out of town is 59-year-old Andrei Kulakov. Nominally, he directs Soviet agriculture and keeps a low profile. He is inexperienced in foreign affairs and lacks leadership stature. But in the backrooms of the Kremlin, he has become a power. He might dominate a new collective leadership when the old crowd moves on.

There is an outside possibility that the No. 2 post could go to Kirill Mazurov. He is now second in command to Aleksei Kosygin in the Council of Ministers. But Mazurov has demonstrated the cold bureaucratic skills it takes to get ahead in the Kremlin. He is also a Belorussian, who would be acceptable to the rival Russian and Ukrainian factions in case of a standoff in the Politburo.

It is sheer power, however, that is most respected in the Kremlin. A ruthless younger leader, skilled at intrigue, cannot be overlooked. One who is rising fast is Grigory Romanov, the Leningrad party boss, who is a cunning party infighter.

Another possibility is Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the Ukraine party boss, who is not visibly dynamic but has close ties to Brezhnev. Still another junior official who bears watching is Vladimir Dolgikh, who has a reputation for speaking his mind and getting away with it.

Of course, no one outside the Kremlin really knows which leaders will emerge as the old men of the Politburo fade from power.

Concorde Question: The Concorde may be the world's noisiest airliner, but its engine roar is a lullaby compared to the political uproar it has raised on Capitol Hill.

Perhaps the loudest objections have come from Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., who is fighting to keep the Concorde from landing at more U.S. airports. He not only has raised a public howl but has also made some private moves against the Concorde.

In a confidential letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Scheuer expressed "grave personal doubts" over the federal testing of the Concorde's noise levels. He submitted 82 blunt questions for Adams' transportation experts to answer.

Scheuer, for example, demanded to know why the Concorde made more noise than a Boeing 707 three miles from the landing strip but suddenly became more quiet than a 707 one mile away. He suggested the Concorde pilots "have been cutting their engines as they fly over" the noise testing points.

At first the complex noise monitoring tests were conducted by students from Virginia Community College. "What were their qualifications for performing these tests?" asked Scheuer.

He contended the Concorde noise levels are higher than the government will tolerate in factories. "In industry," Scheuer pointed out, "no worker is permitted to be subjected to any duration of noise above 115 decibels." But through May 1977, the noise from overflying Concordes "exceded that limit on at least 22 occasions."

All in all, the anti-Concorde congressmen are making a lot of noise about noise.

High Prices: Behind the price rise at the supermarket has been a booming business in the commodities market. Speculators trade in futures; that is, they hedge against future prices of such products as sugar and coffee. The speculators gamble that prices will go up or down.

Their trading, in turn, helps to cause prices to go up or down. During the past year, brokers exchanged an incredible $1 trillion worth of commodity contracts. This was a 100 percent increase over the trading just three years ago.

Insiders tell us futures trading definitely helped cause coffee prices, for example, to triple. Yet no one in Washington is paying much attention to the commodity futures market.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When the average man, after working all day, sits down after supper to read his evening paper, that is the first opportunity he has had to lead the "double life" of which men are often accused, and he is too tired to do anything worse than to go to sleep.

XXX

OUT TO LUNCH

The U.S. Civil Service Commission is concerned that too many government workers in Washington are stretching their lunch hours and proposes cracking down on them.

Fine, says the National Federation of Federal Employed, which calls itself the largest union in the career federal civil service. But what's sauce for the peons ought to be sauce for the bosses.

"Our experience," it says, in appropriate bureaucratese, "has been that while a small number of nonsupervisory employes are occasionally granted such defacto extensions, a very large number (if not a majority) of supervisory and management officials allow themselves such extensions as a matter of course."

This inequity has become "a great source of dissatisfaction among federal employes," contends the union.

Strange. Our experience has indicated the contentment of your average nonsupervisory worker is directly proportional to the amount of time his or her supervisor is absent. Far from being jealous of the boss' long lunch hour, they wish he'd take longer. Apparently federal workers are different.

XXX

Prof. Sam Harbin confides that to hear teachers talk, education pays - unless you become an educator.

XXX

CRAM COURSE FOR DEADBEATS

Here's some advice to the 390,000 former college students who've defaulted on those government-insured loans they used to get through school:

Better pay back the money or you'll soon be matching wits with a private bill-collection agency.

With more than $430 million in bad debts now outstanding and one borrower in six delinquent, the U.S. Office of Education has decided to issue one last warning and then call in the pros.

"Unfortunately," said Leo Kornfeld, who runs the USOE's student loan program, "there is an attitude on many campuses that this is government money, it's a soft touch and you can get out of paying it back."

In fact, bad debts piled up by ex-collegians must be made good by the taxpayers, who have a legal obligation to reimburse banks and other lenders for the overdue loans.

If all else fails, the delinquent accounts should be turned over to federal prosecutors — some of whom have had considerable success already at nailing deadbeats to the wall.

XXX

Art Buchwald

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

WASHINGTON— Every day you hear more and more stories about credit companies and computers invading people's privacy. The last one I heard has to do with my friends, the Sheldons.

Mrs. Sheldon went into a store to purchase some towels. She gave her credit card to the clerk. After what seemed like quite a long wait, Mrs. Sheldon was called to the cashier's office. The clerk gave her the phone.

The man on the other end of the line said he was from the credit card company and asked Mrs. Sheldon, "Are you having any trouble with your husband?"

Mrs. Sheldon thought for a moment and then said, "Not any more than usual."

"Well," said the man, "your husband made out a card and signed it saying he was no longer responsible for any of your debts. We've had to cancel your credit card."

Mrs. Sheldon was very shaken by the news. "Are you sure?"

The man became insulted. "We never make a mistake."

Mrs. Sheldon forgot the towels and waited at home for Mr. Sheldon to arrive. He seemed in a good humor and couldn't understand why Mrs. Sheldon was so frosty.

"Is there something you want to tell me?" Mrs. Sheldon asked.

"Nothing I can think of," Mr. Sheldon said.

"Then, is therre something you don't want to tell me?"

Mr. Sheldon suddenly realized Mrs. Sheldon was on to something. But he didn't know exactly what he didn't want to tell her that she had obviously found out about.

So he decided to play for time. "Of course not. What are you driving at?"

"We're grown-up people. At least you could have had the decency to tell me first."

Mr. Sheldon not only didn't know what ballpark they were in, he didn't even know the name of the game. "Tell you what?"

"Let's not make a soap opera out of this. I always thought when the time came you would be different."

"Different from what?"

"Is she prettier than I am?"

Now Mr. Sheldon knew the name of the game. "Oh, for God's sake, what brought this on?"

"Don't pretend you don't know. Everyone knows--even the credit card company," Mrs. Sheldon said.

"The credit card company? How did they get into this discussion?"

"They're the ones who told me. They said you had signed a card that you were no longer responsible for my debts."

"I never signed such a card," Mr. Sheldon screamed. "They're out of their minds."

"Credit card companies never make mistakes," Mrs. Sheldon replied.

"Who told you that?

"They did," Mrs. Sheldon said.

"And you believed them? You believed them before you even asked me?"

"They have a lot more facts about you than I do."

"I'm calling them in the morning," Mr. Sheldon said. "They can't go around breaking up marriages."

"When it comes to credit," Mrs. Sheldon retorted, "they can do anything they want."

The next day Mr. Sheldon called the credit card company and blew his stack. "How dare you tell my wife I am no longer responsible for her debts and we are splitting up?"

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"Why do you want to know?"

"It would be most helpful for updating our records."

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 26—
MONDAY

ELIOT, THOMAS STEARNS: BIRTHDAY.Sept 26. Poet & critic, born, St Louis, MO Sept 26, 1898. Died Jan 4, 1965.

GERSHWIN GEORGE: BIRTHDAY Sept 26 American composer, born Brooklyn, NY, Sept 26 1898 Died Hollywood, Calif. July 11, 1937.

SRI LANDA: HOLIDAY.Sept 26. Binara Full Moon Poya Day and Bandaranaike Commemoration Day.

YEMEN ARAB REPUBLIC: NATIONAL Sept 26. Comemoriates proclamation of the republic on Sept 26, 1962.

XXX

DOCTORS TURN TABLES

We've commented befor about our concern over the increasing number of ridiculous product liability and medical malpractice suits being filed by irresponsible persons.

Well, the undesirable trend just may be turning the other way for a change. It seems as if medical doctors, who've been fair game sometimes for frivolous malpractice suits, may be turning the tables on their formentors with a vigorous counter attack of their own.

And we're glad to hear it. We've stressed before that they're human just like us, and we just can't expect them to work miracles every time. And now they are starting to challenge unwarranted charges.

Leading the counter attack was a radiologist is Skokie, Ill., who was awarded $8,000 in a counter suit against a woman who sued him (unsuccessfully) for $250,000 after claiming he failed to properly diagnose a tennis injury to her little finger.

And since that time, doctors in Montana, Missouri and Florida have won even larger awards for malicious prosecution. For example, and orthopedic surgeon in Vero Beach, Fla., was awarded $175,000 recently in a countersuit he brought against a former patient and his lawyer. The patient had sued the surgeon for implanting in his broken arm a steel rod that he said was one inch too long. The patient dropped his suit when the doctor refused to settle out of court. And then the doctor filed a suit of his own. And his counterattack worked.

There are other examples and cases like this one all across the country. And it seems to indicate to us that doctors are finally beginning to resis tflimsy and unfounded mal practice suits and are even collectinfg damages from their accusers.

What all this means is that for once in a great long while, the number of suits, the size of awards and the cost of malpractice insurance appears to have leveled off in some parts of the country.

That's good news for the doctors and for the patients who end up paying higher bills because of the increasing cost of malpractice insurance.

The counterattack is on and the growing number of suits to be healed in the right direction-down for a change.

-The Democrat-News (marshall)

XXX

AGAIN, WITH A DIFFERENCE

From the New York Times

There it is, going on 10,000 years ago, right in front of our eyes, and there's nothing we can do about it. Even our highest-pitched, deepest-probing laser shouts would not be heard. If they were, they'd arrive too late to do anyone any good. Never was it more plain that what's past is present and what's present is past.

We speak of the glow in the constellation Cygnus that astronomers believe may be a rerun of the process whereby our own solar system was formed 4.6 billion years ago. Unfortunately, we shall never know whether events evolved out there as they have in the heavens hereabouts. But it is nonetheless intriguing to ponder a Creation else where in the universe, to wonder what form things will take of have taken. Will it be Eden before the snake or the other way around?

And what name has been given to this new Genesis, this thrilling solar rebirth, this evocation of the cosmic conundrum whence we came? MWC 349. Identified by numbers even before birth. What is the universe coming to?

XXX

Porn isn't greatest threat

By Don Oakley

If there is anything that brings the law into greater disrepute than the lenient treatment of serious offenders, it is the harsh treatment of someone whose crime has not demonstrably harmed anyone else.

However much one may be offended by or concerned about pornography, the "pandering of obscenity" would seem to pose a lesser threat to the safety and good order of society than any number of other activities one could name.

But it was his conviction on this charge by a Cincinnati jury along with the charge of engaging in organized crime that earned Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt no less a sentence than seven to 25 years in the pen and a fine of $11,000. Not only that, but so dangerous a character did the judge consider him to be that he was denied release on bail pending appeal.

Your average mugger of little old ladies gets off easier than that.

Strange, indeed, are the working of the law when it comes to obscenity. Any sledgehammer will do.

Consider Flynt's "organized crime" rap. While it only takes two to tango, in Ohio the law says it takes five or more people to constitute an organized crime ring.

Yet only four persons were indicted on this charge in the Hustler case, and three of them were acquitted. The fifth defendant was Flynt's corporation. Which leaves Flynt guilty of engaging in organized crime with himself.

On this basis alone, the chances are good that his conviction will be thrown out by a higher court. And if so, what will have been accomplished by the zealous prosecutors in Cincinnati except to have made the law look ridiculous and make it even more difficult in the future to put some controls on pornography?

By all rights, Flynt's sentence ought to be cut in half simply on the grounds that even if he did pander obscenity, he only pandered it to half the population. After all, it is men, not women, who keep the pornographers in business.

XXX

A book dealing with nutrition is entitled "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Energy but Were Too Weak to Ask.

Philadelphia Inquirer

XXX

THE SOFT UNDERBELLY OF THE UNITED STATES

Intelligence Digest of July 1977 carried a warning about plans being formulated at the Patrice Lummumba "university" in Moscow for establishing a subversive network in the U.S. using the illegal immigrants fro Mexico. This is linked to developments throughout the central American area.

The United Sates border with Mexico is left open effectively for political purposes and plans are being made in Moscow and Havana to train Mexican activists who will, at the right time, stimulate nationalist claims to those parts of the United States "stolen from Mexico." But first the Panama canal has to be eased from United States control.

The key to Marxist plans is to exploit the "guilt complex" and conscience of the Carter-Young axis in relation to the non-white peoples of America. In Presidnt Carter's words anyone sounding the alarm will be accused of having an "inordinate fear of communism."

Since Ambassador Young "legitimized" Cuban intervention in Africa as a "stabilizing" force, the peoples of eastern Europe have been told that America now recognizes the "correctness" of the Soviet invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia because they "stabilized" these countries. This has confirmed west European suspicions that the Carter Administration regards part of it, if not the whole of western Europe as expendable.

Let us hope that the present Soviet leadership is not so confused by the "strange man" in the White House as to lead the communists into making a serious miscalculation. But then why should they when in the words of a Soviet officer, they only have to "shake the tree for the apples to fall into their lap."

Private enterprise made America; socialism will destroy it as insiduously as any addictive drug if the American people ever get hooked.

XXX

Do you know the name of the nation's largest film producer?

It's the federal government, which spends more than $500 million a year on movies. Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation by contrast, spent only $90 million last year on movie and TV production.

Robert Lissit, a consultant to the White House of Telecommunications Policy declares: "Five hundred million is a hell of a lot of dough. But if someone asked me where the money goes, I'd have to say, 'Nobody knows the answer.'" It's impossible to determine whether a film being made by one government agency will duplicate one already made by another agency, since there isn't any central listing of all films produced. The National Audi-Visual Center has just begun to catalogue the 110,000 government films, and it's already found 10 films that tell you how to brush your teeth.

XXX

The U.S. is the only country where a housewife hires a woman to do her cleaning so she can do volunteer work at the day nursery where the cleaning woman leaves her child

-Helen Bender

XXX

It is clear that we need a permanent fuels and power policy but if we don't give the oil and gas business back to the oil and gas men, even good policies won't help much.

Instead we are likely as things are moving now, to create a bureaucratic monster, fashioned from political power.

Before another winter like this one crowds in , let's give the oil and power industriws back to the oil men with the understanding that they be prepared to meet any contingency so that the damaging forces of nature can be overcome.

The industry, in return, should ask only one concession from government: "Let us put the business into the hands of professional oil men, and let them make an honest profit."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

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Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

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by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

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No one expects Brezhnev to forsake his boat-rocking powers in the immediate future. But he will be 71 in December and he is beset by nagging afflictions. Those who keep an eye on the Kremlin think they detect signs that he may be faltering.

Second in power to Brezhnev appears to be Andrei Kirilenko, who controls Soviet industry. But he is already 71 and, therefore, too old to replace Brezhnev for long. So Kirilenko may be bypassed for a younger leader.

The one who seems to take charge when the old Politburo patriarchs are out of town is 59-year-old Andrei Kulakov. Nominally, he directs Soviet agriculture and keeps a low profile. He is inexperienced in foreign affairs and lacks leadership stature. But in the backrooms of the Kremlin, he has become a power. He might dominate a new collective leadership when the old crowd moves on.

There is an outside possibility that the No. 2 post could go to Kirill Mazurov. He is now second in command to Aleksei Kosygin in the Council of Ministers. But Mazurov has demonstrated the cold bureaucratic skills it takes to get ahead in the Kremlin. He is also a Belorussian, who would be acceptable to the rival Russian and Ukrainian factions in case of a standoff in the Politburo.

It is sheer power, however, that is most respected in the Kremlin. A ruthless younger leader, skilled at intrigue, cannot be overlooked. One who is rising fast is Grigory Romanov, the Leningrad party boss, who is a cunning party infighter.

Another possibility is Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the Ukraine party boss, who is not visibly dynamic but has close ties to Brezhnev. Still another junior official who bears watching is Vladimir Dolgikh, who has a reputation for speaking his mind and getting away with it.

Of course, no one outside the Kremlin really knows which leaders will emerge as the old men of the Politburo fade from power.

Concorde Question: The Concorde may be the world's noisiest airliner, but its engine roar is a lullaby compared to the political uproar it has raised on Capitol Hill.

Perhaps the loudest objections have come from Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., who is fighting to keep the Concorde from landing at more U.S. airports. He not only has raised a public howl but has also made some private moves against the Concorde.

In a confidential letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Scheuer expressed "grave personal doubts" over the federal testing of the Concorde's noise levels. He submitted 82 blunt questions for Adams' transportation experts to answer.

Scheuer, for example, demanded to know why the Concorde made more noise than a Boeing 707 three miles from the landing strip but suddenly became more quiet than a 707 one mile away. He suggested the Concorde pilots "have been cutting their engines as they fly over" the noise testing points.

At first the complex noise monitoring tests were conducted by students from Virginia Community College. "What were their qualifications for performing these tests?" asked Scheuer.

He contended the Concorde noise levels are higher than the government will tolerate in factories. "In industry," Scheuer pointed out, "no worker is permitted to be subjected to any duration of noise above 115 decibels." But through May 1977, the noise from overflying Concordes "exceded that limit on at least 22 occasions."

All in all, the anti-Concorde congressmen are making a lot of noise about noise.

High Prices: Behind the price rise at the supermarket has been a booming business in the commodities market. Speculators trade in futures; that is, they hedge against future prices of such products as sugar and coffee. The speculators gamble that prices will go up or down.

Their trading, in turn, helps to cause prices to go up or down. During the past year, brokers exchanged an incredible $1 trillion worth of commodity contracts. This was a 100 percent increase over the trading just three years ago.

Insiders tell us futures trading definitely helped cause coffee prices, for example, to triple. Yet no one in Washington is paying much attention to the commodity futures market.

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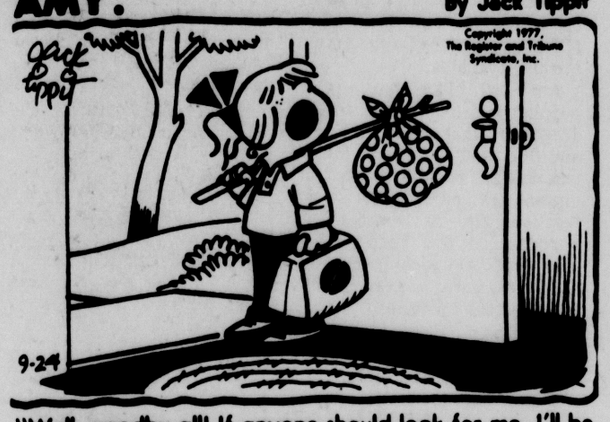

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2 You	32 Be	62 To
3 Certain	33 Accept	63 Advancing
4 Have	34 Agreements	64 Money
5 You'll	35 To	65 That
6 Write	36 Partner	66 Promise
7 Chances	37 Or	67 Unwisely
8 Aspects	38 Adventure	68 Of
9 Discourage	39 But	69 Alliance
10 Financial	40 Not	70 Risks
11 You	41 You	71 Concern
12 Have	42 Take	72 Cell
13 Status	43 On	73 Rewards
14 Be	44 For	74 Your
15 Down	45 Will	75 You'll
16 Fun	46 Verge	76 Fondest
17 Worries	47 Form	77 Dreams
18 Storm	48 Violence	78 Profit
19 Of	49 You'll	79 Financially
20 Associates	50 Is	80 To
21 May	51 No	81 Great
22 Good	52 Spending	82 To
23 Chance	53 Willing	83 Do
24 Rivalry	54 Favors	84 Or
25 All	55 To	85 You
26 Of	56 Beckon	86 Rewarded
27 Today	57 Money	87 Jobs
28 By	58 New	88 Question
29 Tired	59 Causes	89 Write
30 Expects	60 Be	90 Change

9/25

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Sun: Good · Adverse · Neutral

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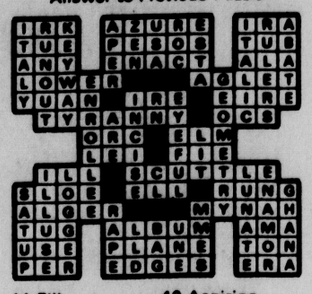

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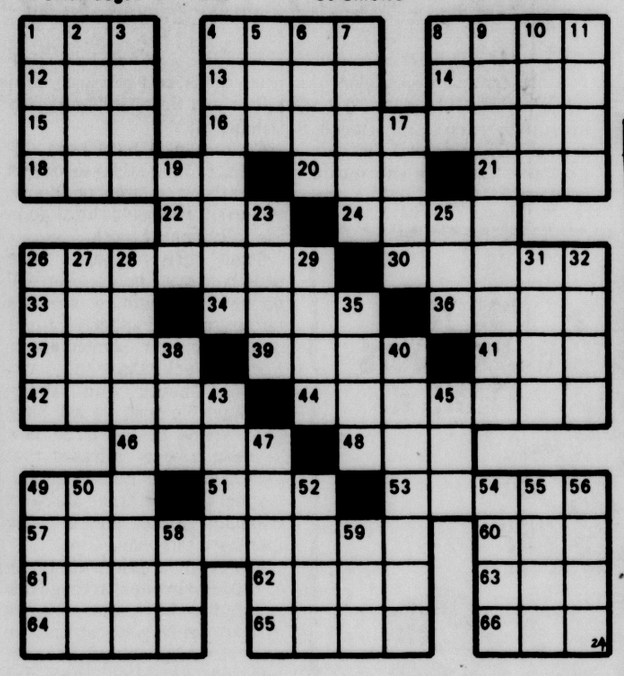
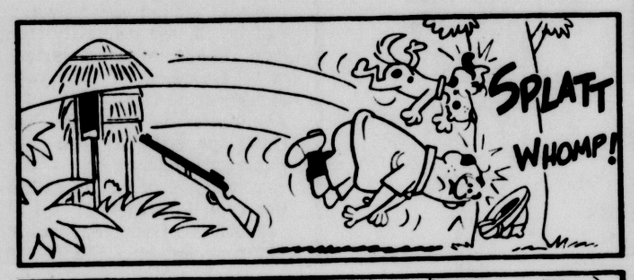
1 Asia Minor mountain
4 Woman's name
8 Mouth parts
12 Bite
13 Athletic contest
14 Long vocal solo
15 By birth
16 Radical
18 More certain
20 Meet
21 Automotive society (abbr.)
22 Oil (suffix)
24 Luxurious
26 Decorum
30 Dynamite inventor
33 I possess (contr.)
34 College athletic group
36 Fishing fly
37 Forbids
39 Shush
41 Fib
42 Fishhook leader
44 Small dogs
46 Indian nurse
48 Fleet post office (abbr.)
49 Misfortune
51 Dress style
53 High-test gas
57 Notebook type (comp. wd.)
60 Paper of indebtedness
61 Bolts
62 Light tan
63 Christen
64 Eye infection
65 Clock face
66 Before (poet.)

DOWN

1 Hostels
2 God (Fr.)
3 Copycat
4 Midwestern college
5 Rocket fuel
6 Intestines
7 Afloat
8 Escape
9 Incongruous expression (2 wds.)
10 City on the Arno
11 Fill
17 English prep school
19 Vast period of time
23 Engrave
25 Earth's star
26 Rights (sl.)
27 Russian novelist Turgenev
28 Pedigree
29 Yap
31 Cleveland's waterfront
32 Residue
35 On (2 wds.)
38 Shrewd
40 Aspiring
43 Metallic fabric
45 Tiny speck
47 Punched out
49 Infirmities
50 Bounder
52 One-tenth (prefix)
54 Skin
55 Possessive pronoun
56 Lubricant for short
58 Compass point
59 Macaw





"NEVER TELL AN ELEPHANT JOKE TO AN ELEPHANT!"

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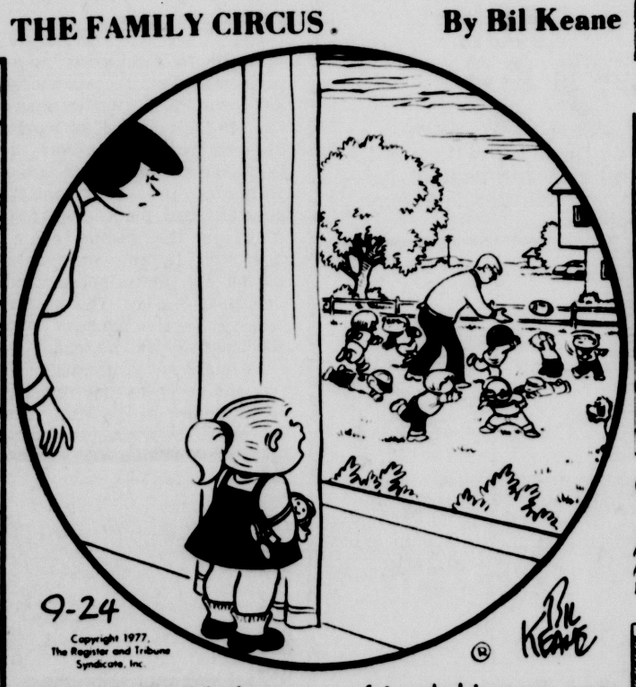

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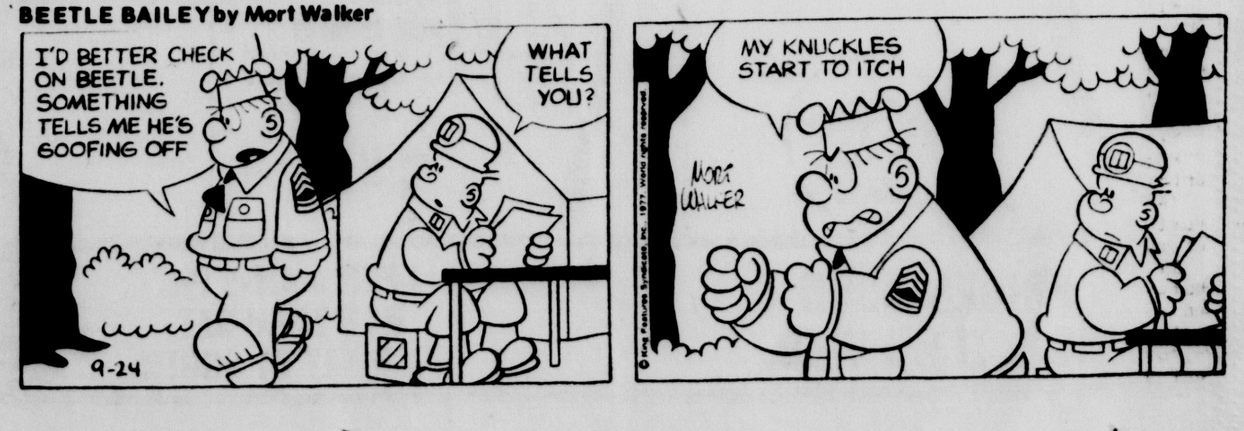

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3 Certain	33 Accept	63 Advancing	
4 Have	34 Agreements	64 Money	
5 You'll	35 To	65 That	
6 Write	36 Partner	66 Promise	
7 Chances	37 Or	67 Unwisely	
8 Aspects	38 Adventure	68 Of	
9 Discourage	39 But	69 Alliance	
10 Financial	40 Not	70 Risks	
11 You	41 You	71 Concern	
12 Have	42 Take	72 Call	
13 Status	43 On	73 Rewards	
14 Be	44 For	74 Your	
15 Down	45 Will	75 You'll	
16 Fun	46 Verge	76 Fondest	
17 Worries	47 Form	77 Dreams	
18 Storm	48 Violence	78 Profit	
19 Of	49 You'll	79 Financially	
20 Associates	50 Is	80 To	
21 May	51 No	81 Great	
22 Good	52 Spending	82 To	
23 Chance	53 Willing	83 Do	
24 Rivalry	54 Favors	84 Or	
25 All	55 To	85 You	
26 Of	56 Beckon	86 Rewarded	
27 Today	57 Money	87 Jobs	
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T	U	E	P	E	S	O	S		T	U	B	
A	N	Y	E	N	A	C	T		A	L	A	
L	O	W	E	R			A	G	L	E	T	
Y	U	A	N		I	R	E		E	I	R	E
T	Y	R	A	N	N	Y		O	C	S		
			O	R	C		E	L	M			
			L	E	I		F	I	E			
I	L	L	S	C	U	T	T	L	E			
S	L	O	E		E	L	L		R	U	N	G
A	L	G	E	R			M	Y	N	A	H	
T	U	G	A	L	B	U	M		A	M	A	
U	S	E	P	L	A	N	E		T	O	N	
P	E	R	E	D	G	E	S		E	R	A	

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14 Long vocal solo
15 By birth
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31 Cleveland's waterfront
32 Residue
35 On (2 wds.)
38 Shrewd
40 Aspiring
43 Metallic fabric
45 Tiny speck
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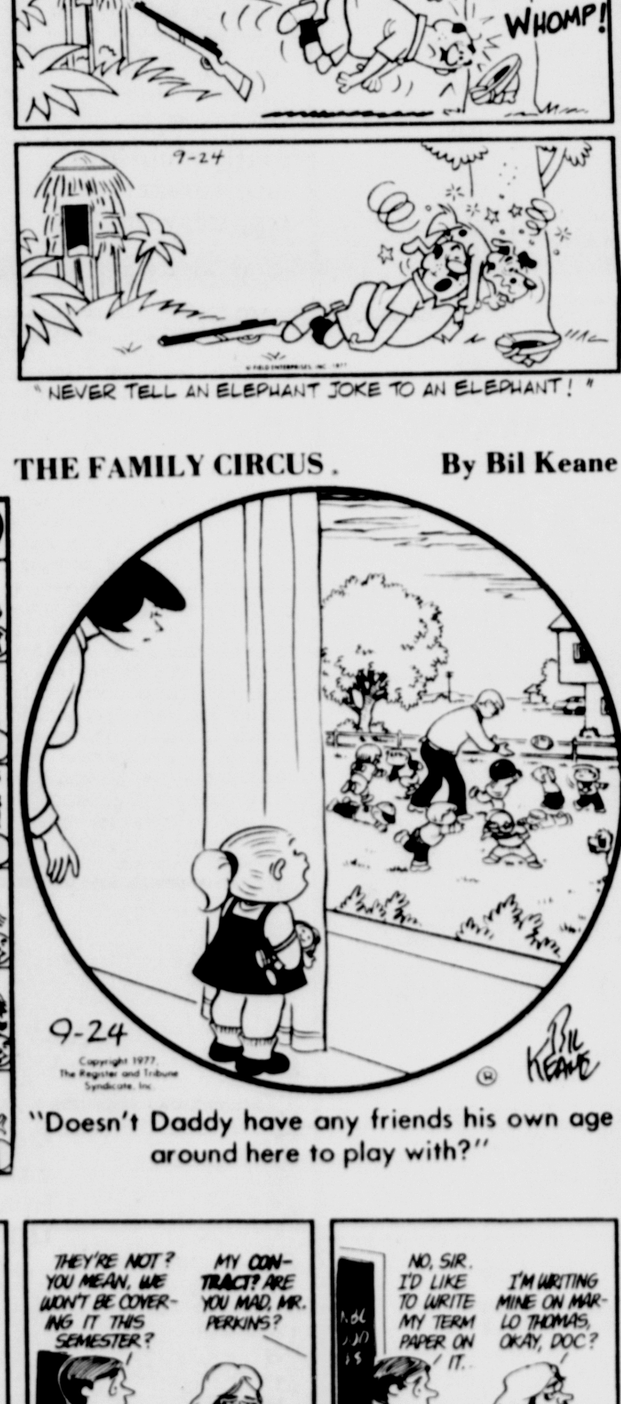
56 Lubricant for short
58 Compass point
59 Macaw



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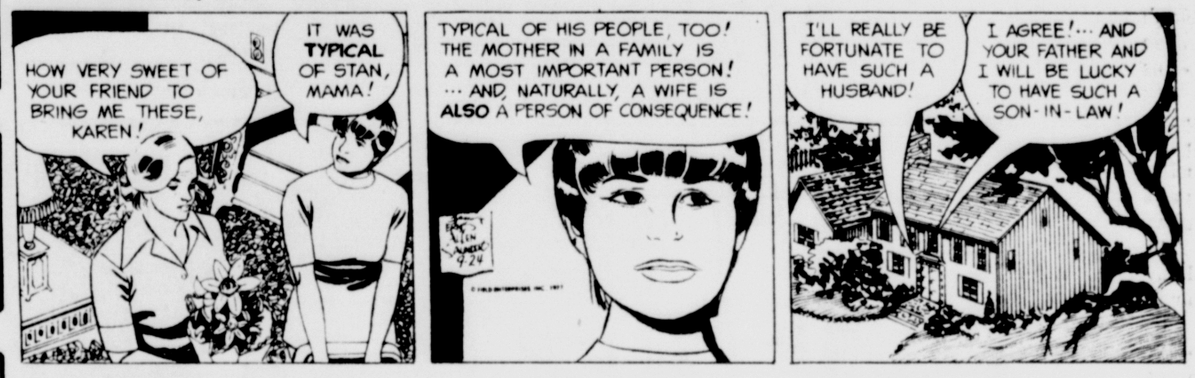

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Tests show gin feeder boosts gin efficiency 48 per cent

PRATTVILLE, Ala. - Tests here show that a cotton gin using seed cotton modules and an automatic feeder system can run 48 per cent more efficiently than a gin using traditional trailers and an air suction feeding system.

Cotton Incorporated studies at the McQueen Smith gin here established that the combination of an automatic gin feeder with seed cotton modules increases hourly gin output by shortening downtime and halving the frequency in which gin stands cycle out of production.

"The automatic module feeder can mean a dramatic increase in efficiency for gins," says Herb Willcutt, Cotton Incorporated manager of agricultural research implementation.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers. It has marketing offices in New York and a research center in Raleigh, N.C.

"The gin feeder is an expensive piece of equipment," says Willcutt. "Few gins rated below 10-14 bales an hour can profit from it. But our research confirms that medium-sized and large gins can benefit from the automatic gin feeding of seed cotton modules."

The tests showed that feeding from modules through the traditional air suction system led to a 16 per cent increase in efficiency over feeding from conventional seed cotton trailers, Willcutt adds.

The automatic gin feeder was shown to be 27 per cent more efficient in unloading seed cotton modules than the air suction pipe.

Cotton Incorporated employed a computerized monitoring system to measure the efficiency of the automatic gin feeder.

The tests were conducted from late October 1975 through February 1976 at the McQueen Smith Farms gin here. The two-stand gin is rated at 10-12 bales an hour. It ginned 7,900 bales during the test period, of which some 4,000 bales were temporarily stored in modules and fed automatically.

Cotton Incorporated monitored ginning performance on seed cotton brought to the gin in trailers and unloaded by an air suction system, on seed cotton brought to the gin in trailers and unloaded by an air suction system, on seed cotton stored in modules and unloaded by the air suction system, and on seed cotton stored in modules and fed through the automatic gin feeder.

The automatic gin feeder, developed by Cotton Incorporated, has a dispersal head that breaks up the seed cotton module and feeds the cotton into the gin at a uniform rate.

"With the automatic feeder, the gin showed a significant decrease in the gin stand downtime, compared to the downtime recorded with the air suction system," says Willcutt.

With the trailers, gin stands cycled out of production an average of 1.10 times per bale. With the automatic gin feeder, the cycling was cut to an average of 0.57 times per bale.

"Feeding from modules through the automatic feeder also resulted in fewer outages caused by minor problems, such as rib tags or insufficient flow," Willcutt comments.

Jimmy Sanford, president of the McQueen Smith Farms, which operates the gin, concurred. "The automatic gin feeder seems to get rid of a lot of our small problems, and it is those small thinks that kill us. We can see and remedy the major problems."

The Cotton Incorporated gin monitor showed that with the trailers, gin output averaged 7.3 bales per hour. With the modules and air suction, output was 8.5 bales per hour. With modules and the automatic gin feeder, output was 10.8 bales per hour.

The study also showed:

- There is no increase in lint turnout when using modules and the automatic feeder. The advantage lies in the significantly higher efficiency and slightly lower labor requirements.
- Total gin plant electricity consumption for the moduled cotton fed by the automatic gin feeder was slightly less than for trailers unloaded by the conventional air suction feeding system.
- Gas consumption for both systems was about the same.

Too much tractor power

Joseph J. Marks
Science News Director

PORTAGEVILLE — "In some cases, we're using too much tractor power in our farm operations.

"That's inefficient - a waste of fuel."

Jim Summers, research associate in the University of Missouri- Columbia's department of agricultural engineering, made the comment as he readied his gadget-filled tractor for the Delta Center Field Day, Friday afternoon, September 23.

Pointing to a small box near the steering wheel, he said, "this recording instrument monitors slippage, fuel consumption and draft.

"It tells us which tillage systems are most efficient in terms of energy requirements."

Summers pointed to a chart in which he compared different tillage systems.

"Now, when you look at power requirements of tillage systems by drawbar power used, the all-plant or no-till system looks best; conventional systems (plow, plant, and cultivate) look least efficient.

"But when you compare the total energy requirements of the different sysems, it's a new ball game. For example, no-till systems require herbicides which require energy to be produced.

"To find the most efficient system, you try to hit a happy medium between power requirement of implements used and efficiency of energy conversion of fouel into power. For example, based on what we know so far, I'd say the best system for soybeans is the chisen plow-disc-plant."

The instrument Summers developed for measuring fuel consumption, slippage and draft costs about $120, not including labor. Mass production would cut these costs, he said, and these instruments may become standard equipment as farmers become more concerned about the energy crunch.

Summers and his major professor, James Frisbee, hope these instruments and the tests they have been running will provide farmers with guidelines for getting the best fuel economy from their field operations.

Summers and Frisbee are joining other agricultural engineers and agronomists to look at not only energy efficiency, but such things as soil infiltration, etc.

"This whole business is a matter of trade-off," said Summers. "We want good fuel economy. But we also have to consider labor requirements and time. After all, it doesn't do us much good to save a few gallons of fuel if we don't get a crop planted or harvested in time."

Cotton harvest 2 weeks early

Joe H. Scott
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Cotton harvest is running two weeks earlier than normal in the Bootheel. The south end should wind up harvesting with a few more days of sunshine. The north end is later getting started but should be in full swing by October 1st.

Cotton yields have been difficult to estimate this season due to weather and insect problems. However, we should run close to the bale per acre mark.

Some early soybeans have been harvested but October will be the big month for soybean harvest in the Bootheel as 83 per cent of the acres planted are to Forret, Mack, Dare and York. Yields should run above average. We hope we will have good yields of the three new soybean variety releases that you have been reading about. Especially of the Race 4 resistant variety that is being increased this year.

Lower wheat prices are likely to reduce our wheat acreage this fall, but we have some who are already seeding wheat and we are receiving questions concerning varieties that are resistant to the Hessian fly and can be planted before fly free date. In our Missouri variety tests according to four year average from 1974-77 Arthur 71, Abe, Oasis and Hart have had three percent or less fly damage. Stoddard had 7 per cent damage, Doubecrop had 18 per cent, McNair 48-23 had 24 per cent and Coker 68-15 had 22 per cent damage. Most of our wheat is planted after soybeans which is near or after fly free date.

Department of Agronomy miscellaneous publication 77-5 "Soil Fertility Experiments on Wheat in Southeast Missouri" conducted by Jim Roth and Mike Barton at the Delta Center are now available.

Jim and Mike used eight popular varieties in their tests. They found that on the silt loam and fine sandy loam soils there was no significant differences in ammonium nitrate, urea or Solution 32N as sources of nitrogen on the Portageville clay soil. Ammonium nitrate and urea were equivalent but Solution 32N produced lower yields over a three year period. They found a difference in how varieties responded to nitrogen. However, most varieties produced optimum yields with 50 to 75 pounds of required nitrogen per acre. One variety required 100 to 125 pounds of nitrogen for maximum yields. Topdressing of nitrogen in early January or early March produced higher yields than application of nitrogen at time of planting.

We had good corn variety tests at Matthews and Portageville. The average yields at Matthews were 148.5 bushel per acre according to Bill Emerine our crop variety tester.

Mall celebrates anniversary with trip drawing

The Kingsway Mall will celebrate its seventh anniversary Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. During the week of celebration, a grand prize of a FREE weekend in St. Louis will be given, and the winner and his paretner will stay at the Breckenridge Ramada Inn in Fenton.

The winner will receive admittance to a Saturday night performance on the weekend of either the Frank Gorshin Show, Oct. 19-22, or the Mel Torme Show on the weekend of Nov. 16-19, accomodations for two at the Ramada Inn in Fenton, cocktails and dinner Saturday night in the dining room, cocktails in the showroom during the performance, and breakfast Sunday. The winner will also receive $50 cash from the Kingsway Mall merchants.

No purchase is necessary to win and shoppers may register in any store in the Mall. The winner will be announced Oct. 1.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Fallacy of 'spot reducing'

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like your advice on how to lose fat in specific areas. I'm 15 years old, 5 feet 2, and weigh 114. The fat accumulates on the inside of my knees, thighs and hips. I exercise, but I'm losing everywhere but there.

When I lose weight I lose it in my waist. When I gain, it's noticeable in my knees. Please send me a diet or some exercises that will help, especially my knees.

DEAR READER — There is a persistent but completely wrong idea that exercises will reduce a specific area — "spot reducing." It just isn't so.

When you lose fat you lose it all over and when you gain you gain all over. Why then do you have fat knees? Because some people have more fat cells to begin with in certain body locations. It is often a familial characteristic. We see the same thing in different breeds of animals.

So you grew up with a different body plan than some others. The only way you can eliminate excess fat from your knees, thighs, and hips is to have a general weight loss and these may be the last areas to lose fat stores in your case. Exercising your legs will not help other than increasing the use of calories. You can increase or decrease the size of an arm or leg by changes in muscle size but the loss of fat is in response to the total body metabolism.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, that you can use for a plan and you should accompany it with regular exercise, walking, swimming, dancing, whatever you enjoy. Others who want this plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a chest X ray recently which snowed calcium in my aorta. What causes it and what can I do about it to keep it from getting worse? Could this cause a heart attack?

DEAR READER — The aorta is that large artery that carries oxygenated blood away from your left heart to most of your body. Branches off the aorta go to the brain, abdominal organs, arms and legs and wherever oxygenated blood is needed.

It is a very large artery and in young people is very elastic. It expands each time the left heart pumps blood into it with each heartbeat. The elasticity enables it to literally beat with each pulsation.

As you get older the wall of the aorta tends to calcify and loses its elasticity.

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MENS STANDARD FIELD COAT 14.33

2-ply army duck. Rubberized game pocket, license pocket, and three front pockets with 12 elastic shell carriers. Hunter Brown in sizes 36 to 46.

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Matching trousers with rubberized front and seat. Suspender, 4 large front pockets, zip fly. Hunter Brown in sizes 30 to 42.

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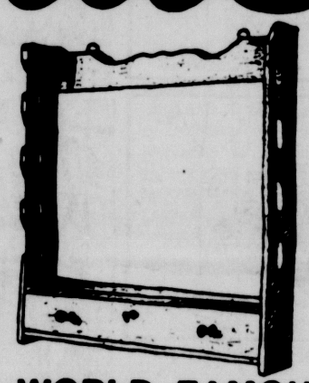

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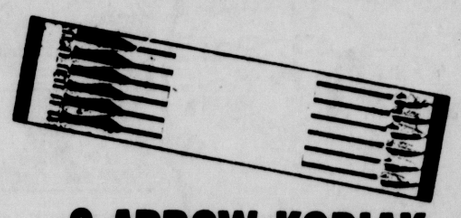
Not exactly as illustrated.



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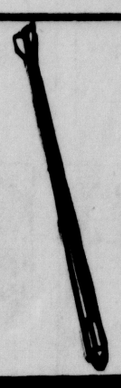

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Jennifer Vest

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Do you know exactly what I want in a pretty shoe like this? Me!

It's my favorite step-in and take-off shoe regardless of the time of day. I don't concern myself with whether it looks right with this dress or that skirt. It always does, beautifully! And, that's the kind of flattery I enjoy.

Amalfi

Tests show gin feeder boosts gin efficiency 48 per cent

PRATTVILLE, Ala. – Tests here show that a cotton gin using seed cotton modules and an automatic feeder system can run 48 per cent more efficiently than a gin using traditional trailers and an air suction feeding system.

Cotton Incorporated studies at the McQueen Smith gin here established that the combination of an automatic gin feeder with seed cotton modules increases hourly gin output by shortening downtime and halving the frequency in which gin stands cycle out of production.

"The automatic module feeder can mean a dramatic increase in efficiency for gins," says Herb Willcutt, Cotton Incorporated manager of agricultural research implementation.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers. It has marketing offices in New York and a research center in Raleigh, N.C.

"The gin feeder is an expensive piece of equipment," says Willcutt. "Few gins rated below 10-14 bales an hour can profit from it. But our research confirms that medium-sized and large gins can benefit from the automatic gin feeding of seed cotton modules."

The tests showed that feeding from modules through the traditional air suction system led to a 16 per cent increase in efficiency over feeding from conventional seed cotton trailers, Willcutt adds.

The automatic gin feeder was shown to be 27 per cent more efficient in unloading seed cotton modules than the air suction pipe.

Cotton Incorporated employed a computerized monitoring system to measure the efficiency of the automatic gin feeder.

The tests were conducted from late October 1975 through February 1976 at the McQueen Smith Farms gin here. The two-stand gin is rated at 10-12 bales an hour. It ginned 7,900 bales during the test period, of which some 4,000 bales were temporarily stored in modules and fed automatically.

Cotton Incorporated monitored ginning performance on seed cotton brought to the gin in trailers and unloaded by an air suction system, on seed cotton brought to the gin in trailers and unloaded by an air suction system, on seed cotton stored in modules and unloaded by the air suction system, and on seed cotton stored in modules and fed through the automatic gin feeder.

The automatic gin feeder, developed by Cotton Incorporated, has a dispersal head that breaks up the seed cotton module and feeds the cotton into the gin at a uniform rate.

"With the automatic feeder, the gin showed a significant decrease in the gin stand downtime, compared to the downtime recorded with the air suction system," says Willcutt.

With the trailers, gin stands cycled out of production an average of 1.10 times per bale. With the automatic gin feeder, the cycling was cut to an average of 0.57 times per bale.

"Feeding from modules through the automatic feeder also resulted in fewer outages caused by minor problems, such as rib tags or insufficient flow," Willcutt comments.

Jimmy Sanford, president of the McQueen Smith Farms, which operates the gin, concurred. "The automatic gin feeder seems to get rid of a lot of our small problems, and it is those small thinks that kill us. We can see and remedy the major problems."

The Cotton Incorporated gin monitor showed that with the trailers, gin output averaged 7.3 bales per hour. With the modules and air suction, output was 8.5 bales per hour. With modules and the automatic gin feeder, output was 10.8 bales per hour.

The study also showed:

– There is no increase in lint turnout when using modules and the automatic feeder. The advantage lies in the significantly higher efficiency and slightly lower labor requirements.

– Total gin plant electricity consumption for the moduled cotton fed by the automatic gin feeder was slightly less than for trailers unloaded by the conventional air suction feeding system.

– Gas consumption for both systems was about the same.

Too much tractor power

Joseph J. Marks
Science News Director

PORTAGEVILLE — "In some cases, we're using too much tractor power in our farm operations.

"That's inefficient – a waste of fuel."

Jim Summers, research associate in the University of Missouri- Columbia's department of agricultural engineering, made the comment as he readied his gadget-filled tractor for the Delta Center Field Day, Friday afternoon, September 23.

Pointing to a small box near the steering wheel, he said, "this recording instrument monitors slippage, fuel consumption and draft.

"It tells us which tillage systems are most efficient in terms of energy requirements."

Summers pointed to a chart in which he compared different tillage systems.

"Now, when you look at power requirements of tillage systems by drawbar power used, the all-plant or no-till system looks best; conventional systems (plow, plant, and cultivate) look least efficient.

"But when you compare the total energy requirements of the different sysems, it's a new ball game. For example, no-till systems require herbicides which require energy to be produced.

"To find the most efficient system, you try to hit a happy medium between power requirement of implements used and efficiency of energy conversion of fouel into power. For example, based on what we know so far, I'd say the best system for soybeans is the chisen plow-disc-plant."

The instrument Summers developed for measuring fuel consumption, slippage and draft costs about $120, not including labor. Mass production would cut these costs, he said, and these instruments may become standard equipment as farmers become more concerned about the energy crunch.

Summers and his major professor, James Frisbee, hope these instruments and the tests they have been running will provide farmers with guidelines for getting the best fuel economy from their field operations.

Summers and Frisbee are joining other agricultural engineers and agronomists to look at not only energy efficiency, but such things as soil infiltration, etc.

"This whole business is a matter of trade-off," said Summers. "We want good fuel economy. But we also have to consider labor requirements and time. After all, it doesn't do us much good to save a few gallons of fuel if we don't get a crop planted or harvested in time."

Cotton harvest 2 weeks early

Joe H. Scott
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Cotton harvest is running two weeks earlier than normal in the Bootheel. The south end should wind up harvesting with a few more days of sunshine. The north end is later getting started but should be in full swing by October 1st.

Cotton yields have been difficult to estimate this season due to weather and insect problems. However, we should run close to the bale per acre mark.

Some early soybeans have been harvested but October will be the big month for soybean harvest in the Bootheel as 83 per cent of the acres planted are to Forret, Mack, Dare and York. Yields should run above average. We hope we will have good yields of the three new soybean variety releases that you have been reading about. Especially of the Race 4 resistant variety that is being increased this year.

Lower wheat prices are likely to reduce our wheat acreage this fall, but we have some who are already seeding wheat and we are receiving questions concerning varieties that are resistant to the Hessian fly and can be planted before fly free date. In our Missouri variety tests according to four year average from 1974-77 Arthur 71, Abe, Oasis and Hart have had three percent or less fly damage. Stoddard had 7 per cent damage, Doubecrop had 18 per cent, McNair 48-23 had 24 per cent and Coker 68-15 had 22 per cent damage. Most of our wheat is planted after soybeans which is near or after fly free date.

Department of Agronomy miscellaneous publication 77-5 "Soil Fertility Experiments on Wheat in Southeast Missouri" conducted by Jim Roth and Mike Barton at the Delta Center are now available.

Jim and Mike used eight popular varieties in their tests. They found that on the silt loam and fine sandy loam soils there was no significant differences in ammonium nitrate, urea or Solution 32N as sources of nitrogen on the Portageville clay soil. Ammonium nitrate and urea were equivalent but Solution 32N produced lower yields over a three year period. They found a difference in how varieties responded to nitrogen. However, most varieties produced optimum yields with 50 to 75 pounds of required nitrogen per acre. One variety required 100 to 125 pounds of nitrogen for maximum yields. Topdressing of nitrogen in early January or early March produced higher yields than application of nitrogen at time of planting.

We had good corn variety tests at Matthews and Portageville. The average yields at Matthews were 148.5 bushel per acre according to Bill Emerine our crop variety tester.

Mall celebrates anniversary with trip drawing

The Kingsway Mall will celebrate its seventh anniversary Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. During the week of celebration, a grand prize of a FREE weekend in St. Louis will be given, and the winner and his paretner will stay at the Breckenridge Ramada Inn in Fenton.

The winner will receive admittance to a Saturday night performance on the weekend of either the Frank Gorshin Show, Oct. 19-22, or the Mel Torme Show on the weekend of Nov. 16-19, accomodations for two at the Ramada Inn in Fenton, cocktails and dinner Saturday night in the dining room, cocktails in the showroom during the performance, and breakfast Sunday. The winner will also receive $50 cash from the Kingsway Mall merchants.

No purchase is necessary to win and shoppers may register in any store in the Mall. The winner will be announced Oct. 1.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

Jennifer Vest
KINGSWAY MALL

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Amalfi

Tele-Viewing

For the week of Sept. 25 - Oct. 2

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Sept. 25, 1977

CBS

Rossano Brazzi (left) plays Stavrik, a wealthy shipping magnate who comes to Jack Lord, starring as Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett, for help in locating his pirated cargo ship, on "Hawaii Five-O," Thursday, Sept. 22 (8:00-9:00 PM, CT) on the CBS Television Network.

Tele-Viewing
Salutes
Sikeston's Area Churches

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SEPT. 25
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Zoom
10:30-Best of All-Star Soccer
11:30-Pests, Pesticides and Safety
12:00-Washington Week in Review
12:30-Wall Street Week
1:00-Great Performances
2:30-Great Performances
3:30-In Pursuit of Liberty
4:30-Black Perspective on the News
5:00-Consultation
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Best of All-Star Soccer
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Dickens of London
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Best of Ernie Kovacs
11:00-Jean Shepherd's American
11:30-Austen City Limits
12:35-Signoff

ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:35-People Speak
1:50-Lamp Unto My Feet
2:20-Look Up and Live
2:50-Late News Roundup
3:05-Sign Off

SUNDAY Sept. 25
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Arizona Raiders - Audie Murphy, Buster Crabbe. Former Confederate joins Arizona Rangers to hunt down killers terrorizing the territory.
12:00-STARLITE 30
Robin .. The Seven Hoods - Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Two Chicago gangs fight for control, one led by popular hood who gives money to charity.
2:00-Bowery Boys
Lucky Losers. As runners for Wall Street firm, the Boys discover their boss's suicide was really murder.
3:30-CINEMA 30
Strange Bedfellows - Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. Oil exec has to watch his corporate image while divorcing hot-blooded Italian wife.
5:30-American Enterprise
6:00-Al Onorfrio Show
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of American
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Paducah Devotion
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-NFL '77
12:00-NFL Football
Baltimore vs. New York
NFL Football
Oakland at Pittsburgh
6:00-Walt Disney
8:00-Big Event
Kill Me If You Can
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Night Movie
Sherlock Holmes in New York

SEPT. 25
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Dan Young
12:00-Directions
12:30-Jabberjaw
12:55-Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Matinee
4:30-Thrillmaker Sports
5:00-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Hardy Boys - Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million Dollar Man
8:00-Sunday Night Movie
The Longest Yard - It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a once-in-a-life sentence chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all. Burt Reynolds stars along with Eddie Albert, Ed Lauter and Jim Hampton
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Something Personal
6:00-Equal Justice Under Law
6:30-Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
"Dickens of London"
9:00-Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles
10:00-Musical Pix

ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed and Friends
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I
The Devil At 4 O'Clock - Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. Priest aided by three convicts saves the lives of the children in a South Sea Island mountain top leper hospital by leading them through fire and lava flow to the coast and a waiting schooner after volcano erupts.
2:25-Sunday Movie II
Face Of Fire - Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore. Handyman, disfigured and brain damaged from rescuing doctor's son from fire, becomes town outcast. When boy befriends "Monster", doctor resolves to give him shelter.
4:05-Sunday Movie III
Territory Of Others - Story of the little-known desert wildlife found in the southwestern corner of the U.S. Man is an outsider in this desolate and barren wasteland.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rev. Robinson
8:30-Love American Style
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-TBA
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.

SUNDAY
SEPT. 18
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up and Live
12:30-NFL Football
Chicago at St. Louis
5:30-CBS Sunday News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Premiere Movie Special
That's Entertainment - Part 2
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

Top Ten Records

1. STAR WARS TITLE THEME — Meco (Millennium)
2. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE — K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
3. DON'T STOP — Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
4. BEST OF MY LOVE — Emotions (Columbia)
5. STRAWBERRY LETTER 23 — Brothers Johnson (A&M)
6. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER — Carly Simon (Elektra)
7. TELEPHONE LINE — Electric Light Orchestra (United Artists-Jet)
8. THAT'S ROCK AND ROLL — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
9. COLD AS ICE — Foreigner (Atlantic)
10. I JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EVERYTHING — Andy Gibb (RSO)

Selected motion pictures to be event telecasts in 1977-78 season on NBC

A wide variety of contemporary feature films will be presented on NBC-TV during the 1977-78 season as the network expands from the Monday Night at the Movies" and "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" to telecast several selected theatrical motion pictures as Event presentations.

Among the stars to appear in features to be colorcast during the season are Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger, Dustin Hoffman, George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, Hal Holbrook, Richard Burton, Steve McQueen, Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Bujold, Jack Lemmon, Charles Bronson, John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn and Al Pacino.

Included in the roster of features to be presented as Event colorcasts are:

"The Godfather Saga" -- A specially edited nine-hour verson of the two blockbuster theatrical hits, "The Godfather" and "The Godfather, Part II," with additional footage not included in either film. The dramas, based on Mario Puzo's best-selling novel, won a total of nine Academy Awards. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert DeNiro, Robert Duvall, John Marley, Diane Keaton and Talia Shire starred. (Paramount)

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" -- Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft star in the light-hearted film based on Neil Simon's Broadway hit about survival in the urban environment. (Warner Bros., 1975)

"Little Big Man" -- Dustin Hoffman stars in this epic adventure as a man who presumably lives to the age of 120, much of his life spent in the Old West. He is captured by Indians at age 10 and lives through a series of adventures as the battle for land -- including Custer's debacle at Little Big Horn -- enlivens his unique perspective of western history. Chief Dan George, who co-stars with Faye Dunaway and Martin Balsam, was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance. (National General, 1970)

"Anne of a Thousand Days" -- Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold star in the story of Henry VIII and his courtship of Anne Boleyn which lead to his separation from Queen Catherine and later from Anne when she could not provide hime with a male heir. (Universal, 1970)

"Hard Times" -- Charles Bronson, James Coburn and Jill Ireland star in a period drama about the fight circuit of a generation past, as one boxer experiences a life surrounded by those who thrive off the business. (Columbia, 1975)

"The Reivers" -- An 11-year-old and two adult companions from a small town undertake a brief, harmless fling in the big city. Steve McQueen and Rupert Crosse (who was nominated for an Oscar for his performance) star with Mitch Vogel in the light-hearted adventure. (National General, 1969)

"Farewell My Lovely" -- Robert Mitchum, as the world-weary private eye Philip Marlowe, searches for a missing young woman in Los Angeles in the 1940s. Charlotte Rampling, John Ireland and Sylvia Miles also star. (Avco Embassy, 1975)

"The Girl From Petrovka" -- Hal Holbrook and Goldie Hawn star in the story of an ill-fated romance between an American journalist and a young Russian ballerina he meets while on assignment in the Soviet Union. (Universal, 1974)

"Forever Young, Forever Free" -- Jose Ferrer and Karen Valentine star in the story of an orphaned white child in Africa who is left on the doorstep of an orphanage. As he grows up, he becomes friends with a native child, but is injured and flown to New York. Ultimately, the two young men are reunited in Africa. (Universal, 1964)

"The Other Side of the Mountain" -- Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges star in the story based on the life of Jill Kinmont, the young California woman who had exhibited a potential as a future Olympic skier until she was injured and paralyzed from the chest down. (Universal, 1975)

"W.C. Fields and Me" -- A drama based on the early life and career of the immortal comedian and his relationship with the young woman who became his constant companion and had a profound impact on his life. Rod Steiger and Valerie Perrine star. (Universal, 1976)

"Swashbuckler" -- In the tradition reminiscent of popular screen epics, Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones and Genevieve Bujold star in a sea adventure about the battles that men fought in the days of the great ships. (Universal, 1976)

"Family Plot" -- The latest Alfred Hitchcock suspense thriller. Bruce Dern and Karen Black star. (Universal, 1976)

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Sunday

September 25

SEPT. 25
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Zoom
10:30-Best of All-Star Soccer
11:30-Pests, Pesticides and Safety
12:00-Washington Week in Review
12:30 - Wall Street Week
1:00-Great Performances
2:30-Great Performances
3:30-In Pursuit of Liberty
4:30-Black Perspective on the News
5:00-Consultation
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Best of All-Star Soccer
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Dickens of London
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Best of Ernie Kovacs
11:00-Jean Shepherd's American
11:30-Auston City Limits
12:35-Signoff

ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:35-People Speak
1:50 - Lamp Unto My Feet
2:20 - Look Up and Live
2:50 - Late News Roundup
3:05 - Sign Off

SUNDAY Sept. 25
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Arizona Raiders - Audie Murphy, Buster Crabbe. Former Confederate joins Arizona Rangers to hunt down killers terrorizing the territory.
12:00-STARLITE 30
Robin .. The Seven Hoods - Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Two Chicago gangs fight for control, one led by popular hood who gives money to charity.
2:00 - Bowery Boys
Lucky Losers. As runners for Wall Street firm, the Boys discover their boss's suicide was really murder.
3:30-CINEMA 30
Strange Bedfellows - Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida. Oil exec has to watch his corporate image while divorcing hot-blooded Italian wife.
5:30-American Enterprise
6:00 - Al Onorfrio Show
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of American
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Paducah Devotion
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30 - NFL '77
12:00 - NFL Football
Baltimore vs. New York
NFL Football
Oakland at Pittsburgh
6:00-Walt Disney
8:00-Big Event
Kill Me If You Can
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Night Movie
Sherlock Holmes in New York

SEPT. 25
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30-Jabberjaw
12:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Matinee
4:30 - Thrillmaker Sports
5:00 - College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Hardy Boys - Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million Dollar Man
8:00-Sunday Night Movie
The Longest Yard - It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a once-in-a-life sentence chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all. Burt Reynolds stars along with Eddie Albert, Ed Lauter and Jim Hampton
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Something Personal
6:00-Equal Justice Under Law
6:30 -Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
"Dickens of London"
9:00-Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles
10:00-Musical Pix

ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed and Friends
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I
The Devil At 4 O'Clock - Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. Priest aided by three convicts saves the lives of the children in a South Sea Island mountain top leper hospital by leading them through fire and lava flow to the coast and a waiting schooner after volcano erupts.
2:25-Sunday Movie II
Face Of Fire - Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore. Handyman, disfigured and brain damaged from rescuing doctor's son from fire, becomes town outcast. When boy befriends "Monster", doctor resolves to give him sehlter.
4:05-Sunday Movie III
Territory Of Others - Story of the little-known desert wildlife found in the southwestern corner of the U.S. Man is an outsider in this desolate and barren wasteland.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rev. Robinson
8:30 - Love American Style
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-TBA
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.

SUNDAY
SEPT. 18
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30 - Lasmp Unto My Feet
12:00 - Look Up and Live
12:30 - NFL Football
Chicago at St. Louis
5:30 - CBS Sunday News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Premiere Movie Special
That's Entertainment - Part 2
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

Top Ten Records

1. STAR WARS TITLE THEME — Meco (Millennium)
2. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE — K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
3. DON'T STOP — Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
4. BEST OF MY LOVE — Emotions (Columbia)
5. STRAWBERRY LETTER 23 — Brothers Johnson (A&M)
6. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER — Carly Simon (Elektra)
7. TELEPHONE LINE — Electric Light Orchestra (United Artists-Jet)
8. THAT'S ROCK AND ROLL — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
9. COLD AS ICE — Foreigner (Atlantic)
10. I JUST WANT TO BE YOUR EVERYTHING — Andy Gibb (RSO)

Selected motion pictures to be event telecasts in 1977-78 season on NBC

A wide variety of contemporary feature films will be presented on NBC-TV during the 1977-78 season as the network expands from the Monday Night at the Movies" and "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" to telecast several selected theatrical motion pictures as Event presentations.

Among the stars to appear in features to be colorcast during the season are Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger, Dustin Hoffman, George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, Hal Holbrook, Richard Burton, Steve McQueen, Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Bujold, Jack Lemmon, Charles Bronson, John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn and Al Pacino.

Included in the roster of features to be presented as Event colorcasts are:

"The Godfather Saga" -- A specially edited nine-hour verson of the two blockbuster theatrical hits, "The Godfather" and "The Godfather, Part II," with additional footage not included in either film. The dramas, based on Mario Puzo's best-selling novel, won a total of nine Academy Awards. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert DeNiro, Robert Duvall, John Marley, Diane Keaton and Talia Shire starred. (Paramount)

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" -- Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft star in the light-hearted film based on Neil Simon's Broadway hit about survival in the urban environment. (Warner Bros., 1975)

"Little Big Man" -- Dustin Hoffman stars in this epic adventure as a man who presumably lives to the age of 120, much of his life spent in the Old West. He is captured by Indians at age 10 and lives through a series of adventures as the battle for land -- including Custer's debacle at Little Big Horn -- enlivens his unique perspective of western history. Chief Dan George, who co-stars with Faye Dunaway and Martin Balsam, was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance. (National General, 1970)

"Anne of a Thousand Days" -- Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold star in the story of Henry VIII and his courtship of Anne Boleyn which lead to his separation from Queen Catherine and later from Anne when she could not provide hime with a male heir. (Universal, 1970)

"Hard Times" -- Charles Bronson, James Coburn and Jill Ireland star in a period drama about the fight circuit of a generation past, as one boxer experiences a life surrounded by those who thrive off the business. (Columbia, 1975)

"The Reivers" -- An 11-year-old and two adult companions from a small town undertake a brief, harmless fling in the big city. Steve McQueen and Rupert Crosse (who was nominated for an Oscar for his performance) star with Mitch Vogel in the light-hearted adventure. (National General, 1969)

"Farewell My Lovely" -- Robert Mitchum, as the world-weary private eye Philip Marlowe, searches for a missing young woman in Los Angeles in the 1940s. Charlotte Rampling, John Ireland and Sylvia Miles also star. (Avco Embassy, 1975)

"The Girl From Petrovka" -- Hal Holbrook and Goldie Hawn star in the story of an ill-fated romance between an American journalist and a young Russian ballerina he meets while on assignment in the Soviet Union. (Universal, 1974)

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"Family Plot" -- The latest Alfred Hitchcock suspense thriller. Bruce Dern and Karen Black star. (Universal, 1976)

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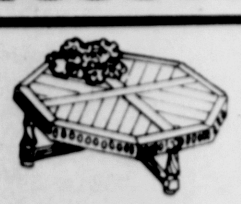
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Daytime Programs

Monday thru Friday

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-The Monkees
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-P.T.L Club
9:30-I Dream of Jeanie - Tues. Thur.
9:30-Financial Observer Mon. and Fri.
10:00-Financial Observer Tues. Thurs.
10:30-700 Club
11:58-News Capsule
12:00-Beverly Hillbillies
12:30 - The Dating Game
12:58 - News Capsule
1:00-Movie
2:45-News Wrap-up
3:00-Popeye
3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Superman
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:30 - The Morning Report
8:50 - Instructional Programming
10:30 - The Electric Company
11:00 - Instructional Programming
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - The Afternoon Report
12:50 - Instructional Programming
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00 - Mister Rogers
4:30-Elect Co.
5:00 - Zoom
5:30-Evening Report
6:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Report

DAILY LISTINGS
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Beatles and Friends
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle
8:00-Friends of Fred Flintstone
8:30-The Archies
9:00-$20,000 Pyramid
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Lucy Show
10:30-Andy Griffith
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Mickey Mouse Club
12:30-Banana Splits
1:00-Movie
See Daily Listings
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Bugs Bunny and Friends
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Get Smart
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heros

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-It's Anybody's Guess
11:00-Shoot for the Stars
11:30-Chico and the Man
12:00-News Beat 6
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Partridge Family
4:30-Brady Bunch
5:00-Five O'Clock News Beat
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Here's Lucy
9:00-The Price is Right
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Hogans Heros
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-The Better Sex
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
See daily listings
3:30 - Fri.-The Archies
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

SHOP TELE-VIEWINGS' MERCHANTS AND SAVE MORE EACH WEEK

Monday evening

September 26

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Son Of Paleface - Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers, Bill Williams. Slapstick, fun satire as Bob arrives out West to claim inheritance left to him by his father. . . . a pile of unclaimed debts. He decides to marry Jane when he learns that she's loaded.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tll The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Super Movie
The Comedians - Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alex Guiness, Peter Ustinov. An Englishman in Haiti becomes compromised with a diplomat's wife and a native rebellion.
1:00-Newswatch II

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil Report
8:30-History of U.S. Foreign Relations
9:00-The Electric Company
9:30 - The Letter People
9:45 - Wordsmith
10:00-All About You
10:15 - Becoming Me
10:30 - Inside-Out
10:45 - Self Incorporated
11:00-Celebrate
11:15 - Where In The World
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Our Story
1:00 - It's All Up To You
1:15 - Becoming Me
1:30 - Math That Counts
1:45 - Other Families, Other Friends
2:00 - Celebrate
2:15 - Matter of Fact
2:35 - Poptourri
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr.Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-Documentary Showcase
Murder One - Six prisoners convicted of first-degree murder and their families view the issue of capital punishment.
9:30 - To Keep and Bear Arms
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie Theater
Torment - Ignmar Bergman's first screenplay about a sadistic school master who discovers that he and one of his students are in love with the same woman.
12:10-Sign Off

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25 - Where Can I Play
This film blends rhyme, animation, live photography and an original song to convince the children that railroads are a very dangerous place to play.
9:30 - I Agree. . . You're Wrong.
Mattie, a movie director, and Vince, a cameraman, have a hard time seeing eye to eye about how a certain scene should be filmed, and communication ceases.
9:45 - Trying Times
When Meg visits her cousin Julie in the city, she must decide whether to smoke and drink in order to fit in whith Julie's group.
2:30 - Where Can I Play
4:00 - Cotton Carnival Parade Will Be Telecast In Color

MONDAY
1:00-Movie
Gidget - Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson, Teen-ager is adopted as mascot by surfers, and gains maturity with their help.
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-8 o'Clock Movie
Backstreet - Susan Hayward, John Gavin. Love affair between married man and woman content to stay in background.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theater
8:00-The Age Of Uncertainty
9:00-In Pursuit of Liberty
10:00-Movie Theater
The Browning Version - A brilliant Rattigan play about an aging schoolmaster and his faithless wife; how he finds courage from the act of a young student. Jean Kent, Michael Redgrace, Rigel Patrick.

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House
8:00-Monday Night Movie
In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Marilyn - Narrated by Rock Hudson. Contains sequences from 15 pictures starring the late Marilyn Monroe, beginning with "A Ticket To Tomahawk" in 1949 and concluding with her last incomplete film "Something's Got To Give."
2:25-Newsroom
2:55
2:55 - BIJOU Picture Show
The Young Mr. Pitt - Robert Donat and Robert Morley. The career to the man who became Prime Minister of England at the age of 24 during the period before and during the Napoleonic Wars.
5:00-Sign Off

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
3:30 - MGM Theatre
Casino Royale - Peter Sellers and Ursula Andress
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News . . Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-San Pedro Bums
8:00 - NFL Football
New England vs Cleveland
10:45 - Weather . . News
11:15 - American Angler
12:00 - News . . Sign Off

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppets
7:00-Young Dan'l Boone
8:00-Betty White Show
8:30-Maude
9:00 - Rafferty
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
McCabe and Mrs. Miller - Warren Beatty and Julie Christie
12:30-Late News Highlights

Laura held captive by mother of drowning victim

Laura Ingalls, saddened by the drowning death of a friend, is held captive by the victim's distraught mother who blames Laura for the accident in "My Ellen," on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie" Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:00.

Series star Michael Landon wrote and directed the story, which has as guest stars Corinne Michaels and James Wainwright.

Laura convinces Eloise Taylor to let her daughter, Ellen, go swimming in the creek. Tragedy strkes when Ellen drowns and Eloise is so grief-stricken over losing her only child that she holds Laura personally responsible for the death. Eloise, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, traps Laura in her house. When Charles Ingalls and the townspeople begin a search for Laura, they focus on Busby, a mentally retarded neighbor of the Taylors.

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Daytime Programs

Monday thru Friday

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-The Monkees
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-P.T.L Club
9:30-I Dream of Jeanie - Tues. Thur.
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10:00-Financial Observer Tues. Thurs.
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3:30-Spiderman
4:00-Superman
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:30 - The Morning Report
8:50 - Instructional Programming
10:30 - The Electric Company
11:00 - Instructional Programming
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - The Afternoon Report
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8:30-The Archies
9:00-$20,000 Pyramid
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Lucy Show
10:30-Andy Griffith
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Mickey Mouse Club
12:30-Banana Splits
1:00-Movie
See Daily Listings
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Bugs Bunny and Friends
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Get Smart
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heros

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-It's Anybody's Guess
11:00-Shoot for the Stars
11:30-Chico and the Man
12:00-News Beat 6
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Partridge Family
4:30-Brady Bunch
5:00-Five O'Clock News Beat
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Here's Lucy
9:00-The Price is Right
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-Hogans Heros
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-The Better Sex
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
See daily listings
3:30 - Fri.-The Archies
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

SHOP TELE-VIEWINGS' MERCHANTS AND SAVE MORE EACH WEEK

Monday evening

September 26

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Son Of Paleface - Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers, Bill Williams. Slapstick, fun satire as Bob arrives out West to claim inheritance left to him by his father. . . . a pile of unclaimed debts. He decides to marry Jane when he learns that she's loaded.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tll The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Super Movie
The Comedians - Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alex Guiness, Peter Ustinov. An Englishman in Haiti becomes compromised with a diplomat's wife and a native rebellion.
1:00-Newswatch II

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil Report
8:30-History of U.S. Foreign Relations
9:00-The Electric Company
9:30 - The Letter People
9:45 - Wordsmith
10:00-All About You
10:15 - Becoming Me
10:30 - Inside-Out
10:45 - Self Incorporated
11:00-Celebrate
11:15 - Where In The World
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Our Story
1:00 - It's All Up To You
1:15 - Becoming Me
1:30 - Math That Counts
1:45 - Other Families, Other Friends
2:00 - Celebrate
2:15 - Matter of Fact
2:35 - Poptourri
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr.Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-Documentary Showcase
Murder One - Six prisoners convicted of first-degree murder and their families view the issue of capital punishment.
9:30 - To Keep and Bear Arms
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-Movie Theater
Torment - Ignmar Bergman's first screenplay about a sadistic school master who discovers that he and one of his students are in love with the same woman.
12:10-Sign Off

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25 - Where Can I Play
This film blends rhyme, animation, live photography and an original song to convince the children that railroads are a very dangerous place to play.
9:30 - I Agree. . . You're Wrong.
Mattie, a movie director, and Vince, a cameraman, have a hard time seeing eye to eye about how a certain scene should be filmed, and communication ceases.
9:45 - Trying Times
When Meg visits her cousin Julie in the city, she must decide whether to smoke and drink in order to fit in whith Julie's group.
2:30 - Where Can I Play
4:00 - Cotton Carnival Parade Will Be Telecast In Color

MONDAY
1:00-Movie
Gidget - Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson, Teen-ager is adopted as mascot by surfers, and gains maturity with their help.
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-8 o'Clock Movie
Backstreet - Susan Hayward, John Gavin. Love affair between married man and woman content to stay in background.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theater
8:00-The Age Of Uncertainty
9:00-In Pursuit of Liberty
10:00-Movie Theater
The Browning Version - A brilliant Rattigan play about an aging schoolmaster and his faithless wife; how he finds courage from the act of a young student. Jean Kent, Michael Redgrace, Rigel Patrick.

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House
8:00-Monday Night Movie
In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Marilyn - Narrated by Rock Hudson. Contains sequences from 15 pictures starring the late Marilyn Monroe, beginning with "A Ticket To Tomahawk" in 1949 and concluding with her last incomplete film "Something's Got To Give."
2:25-Newsroom
2:55
2:55 - BIJOU Picture Show
The Young Mr. Pitt - Robert Donat and Robert Morley. The career to the man who became Prime Minister of England at the age of 24 during the period before and during the Napoleonic Wars.
5:00-Sign Off

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
3:30 - MGM Theatre
Casino Royale - Peter Sellers and Ursula Andress
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News . . Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-San Pedro Bums
8:00 - NFL Football
New England vs Cleveland
10:45 - Weather . . News
11:15 - American Angler
12:00 - News . . Sign Off

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppets
7:00-Young Dan'l Boone
8:00-Betty White Show
8:30-Maude
9:00 - Rafferty
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
McCabe and Mrs. Miller - Warren Beatty and Julie Christie
12:30-Late News Highlights

Laura held captive by mother of drowning victim

Laura Ingalls, saddened by the drowning death of a friend, is held captive by the victim's distraught mother who blames Laura for the accident in "My Ellen," on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie" Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:00.

Series star Michael Landon wrote and directed the story, which has as guest stars Corinne Michaels and James Wainwright.

Laura convinces Eloise Taylor to let her daughter, Ellen, go swimming in the creek. Tragedy strkes when Ellen drowns and Eloise is so grief-stricken over losing her only child that she holds Laura personally responsible for the death. Eloise, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, traps Laura in her house. When Charles Ingalls and the townspeople begin a search for Laura, they focus on Busby, a mentally retarded neighbor of the Taylors.

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AND
ACCESSORIES

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

FALL'S IN

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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1:00-Movie
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10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Super Movie
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12:30-Newswatch

TUESDAY
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(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil- Lehrer Report
8:30 - Viewfinder
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Infinity Factory
10:00 - Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:30 - Using The Minicalculator
10:45 - Dragons, Wagons and Wax
11:00-Two Cents' Worth
11:15 - Other Families, Other Friends
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Guten Tag Wie Geth's
12:45 - Aid Films
1:00 - The Letter People
1:15 - Inside-Out
1:30 - Using The Minicalculator
1:45 - All About You
2:00 - Diamond's Dungeon
2:15 - Cover to Cover I
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3:00-Sesame St.
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4:30-Electric Co.
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12:10-Sign-Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
Backstreet - Susan Hayward and John Gavin.
7:00-Hollywood Connection
8:00-Movie
Man in the Middle - Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen. Lawyer defending man in court martial for murder believes him schizophrenic and defends him accordingly.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25 - Energy vs Ecology - The Great Debate
This film shows how we can mine coal, utilize its advantages as an energy source and still have a healthy environment.
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(10 Cable)
1:15-People Speak
1:35-BIJOU Picture Show
Week-End at the Waldorf - Ginger Rogers and Walter Pidgeon. Day in the lives of four people staying at the Waldorf.
4:10-Newsroom
4:40 - Newsmaker

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8 Cable)
6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-Masterpiece Threater
8:00-In Performance At Wolf Trap
10:30-Great Performances: Childhood

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
.3:30 - MGM Theatre
. San Francisco - Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald
.5:30 - Cactus Pete
.6:15 - News Weather
.6:30 Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30 - Laverne .. Shirley
8:00-Three's Company
8:30 - Family
9:30 - Soap
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Tues. Movie
Plaza Suite - The screen adaptation of Neil Simon's play which contains three separate stories about people staying in a certain room at a famed New York hotel. Stars Walter Matthau, Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris, Lee Grant and Louise Sorel.
1:00 News .. Sign Off

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-The Richard Pryor Show
8:00 - Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-The Fitzpatricks
8:00 - MASH
8:30 - One Day at a Time
9:00 - Lou Grant
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak - Two-Four-Six for Two Hundred
A Very Missing Person - Eve Arden and Julie Newmar. Investigation of a woman's disappearnce leads to murder.
12:30 - Late News Highlights

David Janssen stars in special program of "Police Story"

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As watch commander, Sgt. Joe Wilson realizes the full impact of stress that any cop endures. But his zealous loyalty to his men extends beyond the police station to their private lives. Their problems weigh heavily on his conscience -- the price he pays for their confidence.

Despite his wife's pleadings, Wilson wearily accepts his role as his officers' protector, confessor and marriage counselor. Even so, his best efforts cannot counter the suicidal tendencies of a close friend.

NBC adapts novels as mini-series during NBC's season of "Event"

Several contemporary and classic American novels will be adapted as mini-series and presented as part of NBC-TV's "Event" programming during the 1977-78 season.

"Aspen" (a Burt Hirschfield novel), a six-hour dramatization, is set at the internationally famous ski resort where jet-setters gather for fun and romance, and often the unexpected happens -- including murder. Roy Huggins and Mike Klein are executive producers. Jo Swerling is producer and Doug Heyes is writer-director. Heyes's script will include additional original material.

A 12-hour adaptation of Arthur Hailey's "Wheels" shows how the auto industry dominates life in a major city. The story follows the creation of a new car from plush executive suits to top design studios, the jungle of the assembly line and high-security testing grounds. Life in the affluent suburbs and in the inner-city ghettos reflects the success and failure of many working in the industry. Roy Huggins is executive producer; Jo Swerling, producer.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener's "Centennial" will be a 12-hour presentation. This panoramic drama is built around the legendary American West and focuses on the period from the mid-1850s to the mid-1950s. Centennial is a fictional town in Colorado. The story introduces Arapahoe Indians, the "original" settlers who give way to trappers, homesteaders, gold seekers, ranchers and hunters -- all of whom are caught up in the dramatic events and violent conflicts that shaped the destiny of the last American frontier. John Wilder is executive producer.

"Studs Lonigan," based on James T. Farrell's classic novel, will be presented as an eight-hour dramatization. William "Studs" Lonigan is a young man who lives on Chicago's South Side in a lower middle-class Irish-American neighborhood. The story is set in the post-World War I era of jazz, prohibition and marathan dances, as the young man drifts from his parochial school background into grim circumstances as he searches for his identity. Lee Rich and Phil Capice are executive producers. Chuck McLain is producer and Reginald Rose and David Shaw are the writers.

Sara Davidson's recently published "Loose Change" will be presented as a six-hour drama. This contemporary story chronicles the experiences of four young women whose paths cross as college students at Berkeley during the tumult of the 1960s. It follows them after they leave school, probing the many identity crises that occur during their post-college years as trips to Europe and marriage shape their lives. Jules Irving will produce and direct. Corinne Jacker is the writer.

"Awakening Land," Conrad Richter's Pulitzer Prize-winning, best-selling trilogy will be adapted as a multi-part drama. Set in frontier America during the 19th century, the story follows the development of the Ohio Valley from wilderness to a rustic town and focusses on one family that has moved into the area from central Pennsylvania.

Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," one of the most acclaimed works of the 20th century, will be a four-hour presentation. The visionary drama of life in a future society, where man's advances often work counter to the aims for which they were intended, is captured as the essence of this classic work is adapted for television. Jacqueline Babbin is executive producer. Robert E. Thompson is the writer.

CALL 471-1137 TO PLACE AD IN TELE-VIEWING

Motion Picture Guide

Associated Press Writer

"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE" assaults the funny bone 68 per cent of the time, not a bad average in today's grim world. It's a comedy revue with pieces ranging from 30-second bogus TV commercials to a Kung Fu minifeature. The Bruce Lee satire is hilarious, as is an insane courtroom farce. There are misses, such as a public service commercial for death and a trailer for a disaster movie. The send-up of the pompous Point+Counterpoint of CBS' "60 Minutes" is worth the admission price. The comedy relies heavily on sex, nudity and expletives, hence the R rating.

"LA GRAND BOURGEOISE" is a grandly acted, lovingly photographed account of a scandalous murder in 1897 in Italy. Director Mauro Molognini captures the decadent mood of the period, and the social issues are balanced with depictions of upper-class living. The inevitability of the tragic events enforces a sombre tone, and the film is sometimes selfconsciously overexposed. But the over-all effect is powerful and moving. Catherine Deneuve as the unhappy wife proves that she is more than a mannikin. Giancarlo Giannini as her avenging brother demonstrates he can play something besides a buffoon. The film has not been rated, but it would bore most youngsters. In Italian with English subtitles.

Motion Picture Association of America — MPAA — rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Territory of Others - Story of the little-known desert wildlife found in the Southwestern corner of the U.S. Man is an outsider in this desolate and barren wasteland.
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(10 Cable)

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NBC adapts novels as mini-series during NBC's season of "Event"

Several contemporary and classic American novels will be adapted as mini-series and presented as part of NBC-TV's "Event" programming during the 1977-78 season.

"Aspen" (a Burt Hirschfield novel), a six-hour dramatization, is set at the internationally famous ski resort where jet-setters gather for fun and romance, and often the unexpected happens -- including murder. Roy Huggins and Mike Klein are executive producers. Jo Swerling is producer and Doug Heyes is writer-director. Heyes's script will include additional original material.

A 12-hour adaptation of Arthur Hailey's "Wheels" shows how the auto industry dominates life in a major city. The story follows the creation of a new car from plush executive suits to top design studios, the jungle of the assembly line and high-security testing grounds. Life in the affluent suburbs and in the inner-city ghettos reflects the success and failure of many working in the industry. Roy Huggins is executive producer; Jo Swerling, producer.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener's "Centennial" will be a 12-hour presentation. This panoramic drama is built around the legendary American West and focuses on the period from the mid-1850s to the mid-1950s. Centennial is a fictional town in Colorado. The story introduces Arapahoe Indians, the "original" settlers who give way to trappers, homesteaders, gold seekers, ranchers and hunters -- all of whom are caught up in the dramatic events and violent conflicts that shaped the destiny of the last American frontier. John Wilder is executive producer.

"Studs Lonigan," based on James T. Farrell's classic novel, will be presented as an eight-hour dramatization. William "Studs" Lonigan is a young man who lives on Chicago's South Side in a lower middle-class Irish-American neighborhood. The story is set in the post-World War I era of jazz, prohibition and marathan dances, as the young man drifts from his parochial school background into grim circumstances as he searches for his identity. Lee Rich and Phil Capice are executive producers. Chuck McLain is producer and Reginald Rose and David Shaw are the writers.

Sara Davidson's recently published "Loose Change" will be presented as a six-hour drama. This contemporary story chronicles the experiences of four young women whose paths cross as college students at Berkeley during the tumult of the 1960s. It follows them after they leave school, probing the many identity crises that occur during their post-college years as trips to Europe and marriage shape their lives. Jules Irving will produce and direct. Corinne Jacker is the writer.

"Awakening Land," Conrad Richter's Pulitzer Prize-winning, best-selling trilogy will be adapted as a multi-part drama. Set in frontier America during the 19th century, the story follows the development of the Ohio Valley from wilderness to a rustic town and focusses on one family that has moved into the area from central Pennsylvania.

Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," one of the most acclaimed works of the 20th century, will be a four-hour presentation. The visionary drama of life in a future society, where man's advances often work counter to the aims for which they were intended, is captured as the essence of this classic work is adapted for television. Jacqueline Babbin is executive producer. Robert E. Thompson is the writer.

Motion Picture Guide

Associated Press Writer

"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE" assaults the funny bone 68 per cent of the time, not a bad average in today's grim world. It's a comedy revue with pieces ranging from 30-second bogus TV commercials to a Kung Fu minifeature. The Bruce Lee satire is hilarious, as is an insane courtroom farce. There are misses, such as a public service commercial for death and a trailer for a disaster movie. The send-up of the pompous Point+Counterpoint of CBS' "60 Minutes" is worth the admission price. The comedy relies heavily on sex, nudity and expletives, hence the R rating.

"LA GRAND BOURGEOISE" is a grandly acted, lovingly photographed account of a scandalous murder in 1897 in Italy. Director Mauro Molognini captures the decadent mood of the period, and the social issues are balanced with depictions of upper-class living. The inevitability of the tragic events enforces a sombre tone, and the film is sometimes selfconsciously overexposed. But the over-all effect is powerful and moving. Catherine Deneuve as the unhappy wife proves that she is more than a mannikin. Giancarlo Giannini as her avenging brother demonstrates he can play something besides a buffoon. The film has not been rated, but it would bore most youngsters. In Italian with English subtitles.

Motion Picture Association of America — MPAA — rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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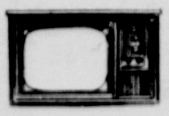

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"Man From Atlantis"

Tuesday at 7:00 on NBC

One day a young man washed ashore on a beach. Found by Dr. Elizabeth Merrill, he was discovered to be a water-breathing sea mamal equipped with gills instead of lungs. Merrill named him "Mark Harris." A computer can only guess at his origin -- "last citizen of Atlantis?"

After a series of adventures on land, Harris decides to stay among humans and work for the Foundation for Oceanic Research. Able to breathe air for only 12 hours at a time, he must return to the sea periodically in order to stay alive.

As Harris, Merrill and a team of scientists and engineers crisscross the world's oceans in a top- secret submersible vehicle in an attempt to learn more about life under the sea, they become involved in numerous adventures.

Patrick Duffy, as Mark Harris, and Belinda J. Montgomery, as Dr. Elizabeth Merrill, star. Alan Fudge co-stars as C.W. Crawford, director of the Foundation for Oceanic Research.

LADY SCIENTIST -- Belinda Montgomery stars as Dr. Elizabeth Merrill, a research scientist in the science fiction series "Man From Atlantis" premiering this fall on NBC-TV, Tuesdays.

Belinda Montgomery plans to produce film of friend

Belinda J. Montgomery grew up in some of the world's most respected theater communities. The daughter of Canadian writer-producer-actor Elliot Montgomery, she traveled with him as he worked his way through London, Dublin and Toronto.

Belinda, born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was eight years old when she began acting on radio, television and the stage. She also did some modeling, and at the age of 18 she was discovered by an MCA vice-president. After obtaining her visa, she was signed to a contract with Universal Studios and soon began acting in a number of television shows, including "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Most Wanted," "Medical Center" and "The Streets of San Francisco." Her motion picture credits include "The Other Side of the Mountain."

Belinda also devotes time to activities other than acting. She is a painter, photographer documentary film maker children's clothing designer and journalist -- and she plans to produce a motion picture written by a friend.

Patrick Duffy once was cheerleader in high school

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"I was also a cheerleader in high school. The combination of "performing" before large groups and theater-going built up my interest in acting."

Patrick's high school drama teacher in Seattle recommended him for a special four-year program at the Unitersity of Washington, where he became one of a dozen students trained in all aspects of theater and drama from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each school day.

Nights were spent in constant rehearsal and production of plays, as all other college requirements were waived. Following this intensive training, Duffy became an "actor-in-residence" in the state of Washington, where he performed with various state-funded groups. Through this program he met his wife-to-be, a ballerina with the First Chamber Dance Company of New York.

After a brief time in Manhattan and an appearance in an off-Broadway play, Patrick moved back to Seattle where he taught mime and movement classes in summer camp. His agent suggested he move to Los Angeles, and he soon appeared in two TV movies, "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me" and "Hurricane."

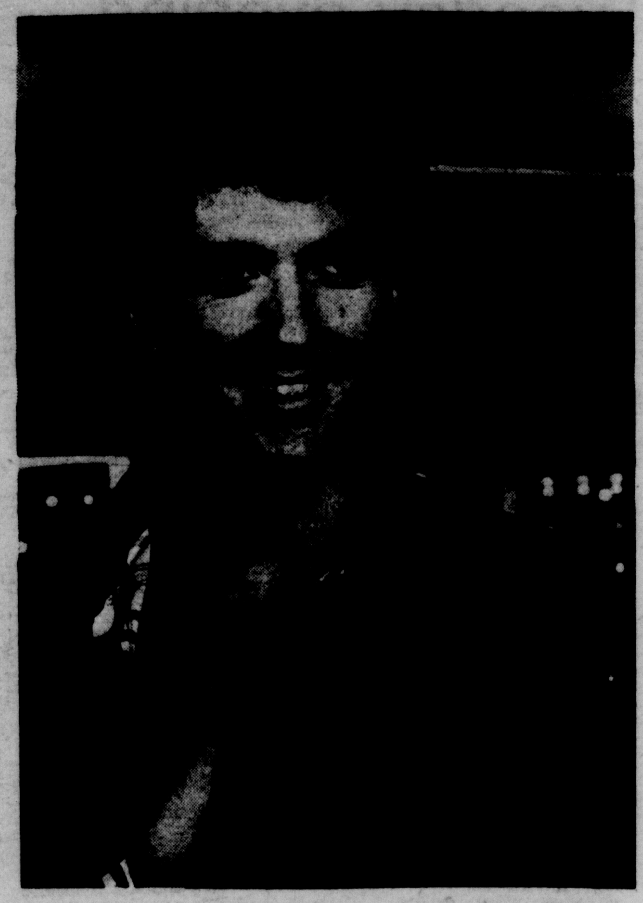
In the summer of 1975 the Duffy family lived in San Diego, where Patrick appeared at the Globe Theatre in three Shakespearean plays. Back in Los Angeles that fall, he had guest roles in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," with Julie Harris, and "Switch."

Between acting assignments, there were a number of odd jobs -- including delivering for a florist and rebuilding a house boat in Long Beach.

Mark Harris is the first TV series starring role for the 28-year-old actor. The part calls for a great deal of underwater work, and Patrick can thank his sister for the diving lessons she once gave him.

Duffy is a member of the Nichiren Shoshu Academy, a Buddhist organization, and devotes time each morning and evening to chanting. He has a collection of children's books and antique toys.

Patrick's parents are far from disappointed that he didn't go into architecture or veterinary medicine. "They're very supportive of me," Duffy happily admits.



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Alan Fudge portrays C. W. Crawford in "Man From Atlantis"

Alan Fudge first acted on a stage at age 11 and found it to be a "great escape."

Born in Wichita, Kan. and brought up in Tucson, Ariz., Fudge was a drama major at the University of Arizona. In his sophomore and junior years he appeared at the Globe Theatre in San Diego, Calif. in several plays by Shakespeare.

After graduation, when Fudge joined New York's APA Repertory Company, he asked if he would be able to see any Broadway plays. "You're going to be appearing on Broadway," he was told.

After appearing with Richard Chamberlain in "Richard II" in Seattle, Fudge began working in television. He guest-starred in "Gunsmoke," "Petrocelli," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "Police Story" and appeared in two television movies "Sunshine" and "The Marcus-Nelson Murders." His motion picture credits include Family Plot" and "Airport '75."

Appropriately enough for his series role as the director of the Foundation for Oceanic Research, Fudge enjoys scuba diving and fishing.

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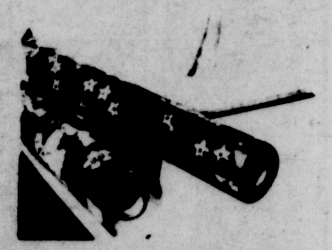

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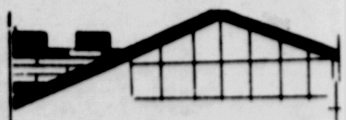

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Wednesday evening

September 28

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Tycoon - John Wayne and Laraine Day. Young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America.
4:05-Newsroom
4:35 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Masterpiece Threater
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Three Artists in the Northwest
9:30-Bookbeat
10:00-Cinema Showcase
Marjoe - Review of the career of revivalist Margoe Gortner.

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-That Nashville Music
7:00-Oregon Trail
9:00 - Big Hawaii
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
8:00 - CBS Wed. Night Movie
Jackson County Jail - Stars Yvett Mimieux as a young woman whose relaxed cross country drive turns into a nightmare when she finds herself failed on false charges.
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Hawaii Five O
The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd - Martin Sheen and Kim Darby. Story of ganster who headed FBI's most wanted list in 1930's.
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:25 - Underground Wonderland
This film takes you on a beautiful visit to one of nature's most breathtaking creations... a place where history was made by such famous names as Jesse James and Quantril's Raiders.
8:40 - Generations Of Land
This film focuses on the history of American farming which mirrors the development of the country.
1:25 - Underground Wonderland
1:35 - Build A Better You
In this fast-moving fun-filled film, junior high school students tell their peers what good nutrition is all about.

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

1:00-Movie
Man in the Middle - Robert Mitchum and France Nuyen.
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30 - Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Picnic - William Holden, Kim Novak. Drifter starts chain of unplanned events at annual Picnic in small town affecting lives of the citizens. Academy Award Winner
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Classics of World Literature
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - The Letter People
9:45 - Cover To Cover
10:00 - The Letter People
10:15 - Tell Me What You See
10:30 - What Do You Think..
10:50 - Math That Counts
11:05 - Potpourri
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - G.E.D.
1:00 - Cover To Cover
1:15 - Dragons, Wagons and Wax
1:30 - XPO 5
1:50 - Truly American
2:10 - Images and Things
2:30 - Mulligan Stew
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-Great Performances
Childhood - Only Child
9:00-Great Performances
Mahler's Symphony No. 4 Bernstein
10:30-PBS Movie Theatre
t - Bergman's film about a village pastor, empty of faith and desperately unloved, who reveals his bitter failure to offer spiritual consolation to his flock.
12:05-Signoff

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
When Worlds Collide -(See Tues. Night Super Movie Listing)
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Del
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Movie
Lola - Charles Bronson, Susan George, Trevor Howard, Michael Craig, Orson Bean. The story of a marriage between a 16-year-old girl and a 38 year old American writer that doesn't work out due to lack of communication between the two and family meddling.
12:30-Newswatch

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

3:30-MGM Theatre
Enter Laughing - Jose Ferrer and Shelly Winters
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News.. Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Eight Is Enough
8:00-Charlies Angels
9:00-Baretta
10:00-Weather.. News
10:30-Starsky .. Hutch - Wed. Mystery Movie
Mystery of the Week - Rock-a-Die Baby - Kim Milford. One of the members of a rock group has premonitions about impending disaster that come true when one of the crew is killed.
12:00-News.. Sign Off

Freezing easiest way to preserve fresh fruits

Most fresh fruit is a cinch to freeze. In fact, freezing's probably the easiest way to preserve it. Handle only fairly small quantities -- two or three quarts at a time. Wash in a wire basket, dunking deep into cold water. After peeling, trimming, pitting, etc., fix fruit much as you would if you were serving it fresh. Cut large fruits to convenient size, or crush. Leave small fruits whole, or crush if you wish. Crush soft fruits with a wire potato masher. For firm ones, use a food chopper. Don't use a blender or you'll wind up with puree, or even soup.

Fruit may be frozen in rigid containers or plastic bags, using either dry or liquid pack. Remember to leave head room for fruit to expand as it freezes. It has a tendency, also, to float to the top where it will change color when exposed to air, so crumple waxed paper or plastic wrap on top to hold fruit under the syrup.

To prevent darkening and help keep fruit from turning brown and mushy-looking, be sure to use FRUIT-FRESH in every batch. FRUIT-FRESH is a special formula that "locks in" just-picked firmness and flavor, keeps fruit looking and tasting its appetizing best. FRUIT-FRESH is easy to use, dissolving instantly. Just stir into fruit and seal.

Here's a Fruit-Fresh recipe just for you...

Frozen Apricot Whip

12 fresh ripe apricots, halved and pitted
1 tablespoon Fruit-Fresh
2 egg whites, unbeaten
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped
Additional fresh apricot halves(Optional for garnish)
Additional Fruit-Fresh (Optional for garnish)

Sprinkle cut surfaces of apricots with Fruit-Fres. Place apricots into a blender and whirl until smooth. Pour puree into a large bowl. Add egg whites and sugar and beat with an electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Pour mexture into a 2 quart mold or a 2 quart bowl. Cover and freeze until firm. Unmold by dipping mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds. Invert onto a serving platter. If desired, serve garnished with whipped cream and additional halved fresh apricots that have been sprinkled with additional Fruit-Fresh.

Thursday evening

September 29

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Lola - (See Wed. Night Super Movie Listing)
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Run For Cover - James Cagney, John Derek, Ernest Borgnne. Ex-criminal, alone and proud, teaches a woman the ways of love and a boy the art of courage in the old day of the West.
12:30-Newswatch II

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Guten Tag
8:45 - Life World 2000
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Infinity Factory
10:00 - Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:30 - Treehouse
10:45 - Cover To Cover II
11:00 - Common Cents
11:15 - Sing A Little Sunshine
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Look At Me
1:00 - The Letter People
1:15 - Treehouse
1:30 - Universe.. I
1:50 - XPO 6
2:10 - Creative Dramatics
2:30 - The Electric Company
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Elect. Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00-Town Meeting : Foreign Policy
9:00-The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-PBS Movie Threatre
Summer Interlude - The Stockholm Royal Ballet provides a colorful background of this Bergman classic about a prima ballerina who recalls a past love affair with a young student.
12:15-Sign-Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Huckleberry Finn - Mickey Rooney and Walter Connolly. Mark Twain's delightful story of the young boy whose strange philosophy leads to one adventure after another.
2:35-Newsroom
3:05-BIJOU Picture Show
Dimensions - Jeffrey Hunter and France Nuyen. Espionage agent uses time dimension machine in desperate effort to save Los Angeles from a hydrogen bomb.
5:00 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

1:00-Movie
Picnic - William Holden and Kim Novak
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:00 - Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Rage - Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. Physician is bitten by rabid dog and races against time before rabies take hole.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
7:00-World Heavyweight Boxing Championship
10:00 - News Beat 6
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

3:30-MGM Theatre
Americanization of Emily - James Garner and Julie Andrews
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News.. Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Whats Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30-Carter Country
9:00-Red Foxx
10:00-Weather.. News
10:30-Police Story - Thurs. Night Special
12:00-News.. Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00 - Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
El Condor - Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef. An escaped convict and an Apache white leader head for Mexico to steal a million dollars in gold bars.
12:30-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Materpeice Theater
8:00-Hot Jazz and Good Company
9:00 - Americana
10:00-PBS Movie Theater
Astonished Heart - After twelve years of what's considered a successful marriage, a psychiatrist falls for a shallow girl. Noel Coward, Celia Johnson, Margaret Leighton.

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Wednesday evening

September 28

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15 People Speak
1:30 BIJOU Picture Show
Tycoon - John Wayne and Laraine Day. Young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America.
4:05 Newsroom
4:35 Give Us This Day - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30 Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00 Masterpiece Threater
8:00 Great Performances
9:00 Three Artists in the Northwest
9:30 Bookbeat
10:00 Cinema Showcase
Marjoe - Review of the career of revivalist Margoe Gortner.

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30 That Nashville Music
7:00 Oregon Trail
9:00 Big Hawaii
10:00 News Beat
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30 Price Is Right
7:00 Good Times
8:00 CBS Wed. Night Movie
Jackson County Jail - Stars Yvett Mimieux as a young woman whose relaxed cross country drive turns into a nightmare when she finds herself failed on false charges.
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 CBS Late Movie
Hawaii Five O
The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd - Martin Sheen and Kim Darby. Story of ganster who headed FBI's most wanted list in 1930's.
12:30 Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

8:25 Underground Wonderland
This film takes you on a beautiful visit to one of nature's most breathtaking creations. . . a place where history was made by such famous names as Jesse James and Quantril's Raiders.
8:40 Generations Of Land
This film focuses on the history of American farming which mirrors the development of the country.
1:25 Underground Wonderland
1:35 Build A Better You
In this fast-moving fun-filled film, junior high school students tell their peers what good nutrition is all about.

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

1:00 Movie
Man in the Middle - Robert Mitchum and France Nuyen.
6:30 Adam 12
7:00 Hollywood Connection
7:30 Newlywed Game
8:00 Movie
Picnic - William Holden, Kim Novak. Drifter starts chain of unplanned events at annual Picnic in small town affecting lives of the citizens. Academy Award Winner
10:00 Fernwood 2Night
10:30 Star Trek
11:30 700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30 Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00 Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 Classics of World Literature
9:00 The Electric Company
9:30 The Letter People
9:45 Cover To Cover
10:00 The Letter People
10:15 Tell Me What You See
10:30 What Do You Think..
10:50 Math That Counts
11:05 Potpourri
11:30 Sesame Street
12:30 G.E.D.
1:00 Cover To Cover
1:15 Dragons, Wagons and Wax
1:30 XPO 5
1:50 Truly American
2:10 Images and Things
2:30 Mulligan Stew
3:00 Sesame St.
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:30 Electric Co.
5:00 Sesame St.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 The MacNeil Report
7:00 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00 Great Performances
Childhood - Only Child
9:00 Great Performances
Mahler's Symphony No. 4 Bernstein
10:30 PBS Movie Theatre
t - Bergman's film about a village pastor, empty of faith and desperately unloved, who reveals his bitter failure to offer spiritual consolation to his flock.
12:05 Signoff

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00 Movie
When Worlds Collide - (See Tues. Night Super Movie Listing)
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 To Tell The Truth
8:30 Let's Make A Del
9:00 Joker's Wild
9:30 Newswatch
10:00 Cross-wits
10:30 Movie
Lola - Charles Bronson, Susan George, Trevor Howard, Michael Craig, Orson Bean. The story of a marriage between a 16-year-old girl and a 38 year old American writer that doesn't work out due to lack of communication between the two and family meddling.
12:30 Newswatch

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

3:30 MGM Theatre
Enter Laughing - Jose Ferrer and Shelly Winters
5:30 Cactus Pete
6:15 News . . Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Eight Is Enough
8:00 Charlies Angels
9:00 Baretta
10:00 Weather . . News
10:30 Starsky . . Hutch - Wed. Mystery Movie
Mystery of the Week - Rock-a-Die Baby - Kim Milford. One of the members of a rock group has premonitions about impending disaster that come true when one of the crew is killed.
12:00 News . . Sign Off

Freezing easiest way to preserve fresh fruits

Most fresh fruit is a cinch to freeze. In fact, freezing's probably the easiest way to preserve it. Handle only fairly small quantities -- two or three quarts at a time. Wash in a wire basket, dunking deep into cold water. After peeling, trimming, pitting, etc., fix fruit much as you would if you were serving it fresh. Cut large fruits to convenient size, or crush. Leave small fruits whole, or crush if you wish. Crush soft fruits with a wire potato masher. For firm ones, use a food chopper. Don't use a blender or you'll wind up with puree, or even soup.

Fruit may be frozen in rigid containers or plastic bags, using either dry or liquid pack. Remember to leave head room for fruit to expand as it freezes. It has a tendency, also, to float to the top where it will change color when exposed to air, so crumple waxed paper or plastic wrap on top to hold fruit under the syrup.

To prevent darkening and help keep fruit from turning brown and mushy-looking, be sure to use FRUIT-FRESH in every batch. FRUIT-FRESH is a special formula that "locks in" just-picked firmness and flavor, keeps fruit looking and tasting its appetizing best. FRUIT-FRESH is easy to use, dissolving instantly. Just stir into fruit and seal.

Here's a Fruit-Fresh recipe just for you...

Frozen Apricot Whip

12 fresh ripe apricots, halved and pitted
1 tablespoon Fruit-Fresh
2 egg whites, unbeaten
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped
Additional fresh apricot halves(Optional for garnish)
Additional Fruit-Fresh (Optional for garnish)

Sprinkle cut surfaces of apricots with Fruit-Fres. Place apricots into a blender and whirl until smooth. Pour puree into a large bowl. Add egg whites and sugar and beat with an electric mixer until fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Pour mexture into a 2 quart mold or a 2 quart bowl. Cover and freeze until firm. Unmold by dipping mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds. Invert onto a serving platter. If desired, serve garnished with whipped cream and additional halved fresh apricots that have been sprinkled with additional Fruit-Fresh.

Thursday evening

September 29

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00 Movie
Lola - (See Wed. Night Super Movie Listing)
6:30 Hogan's Heroes
7:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 To Tell The Truth
8:30 Let's Make A Deal
9:00 Joker's Wild
9:30 Newswatch
10:00 Crosswits
10:30 Movie
Run For Cover - James Cagney, John Derek, Ernest Borgnne. Ex-criminal, alone and proud, teaches a woman the ways of love and a boy the art of courage in the old day of the West.
12:30 Newswatch II

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)

7:30 Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00 Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 Guten Tag
8:45 Life World 2000
9:00 The Electric Company
9:30 Infinity Factory
10:00 Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:30 Treehouse
10:45 Cover To Cover II
11:00 Common Cents
11:15 Sing A Little Sunshine
11:30 Sesame Street
12:30 Look At Me
1:00 The Letter People
1:15 Treehouse
1:30 Universe . . I
1:50 XPO 6
2:10 Creative Dramatics
2:30 The Electric Company
3:00 Sesame St.
4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:30 Elect. Co.
5:00 Sesame St.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:00 Town Meeting : Foreign Policy
9:00 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
10:00 The Chris Moore Show
10:30 PBS Movie Threatre
Summer Interlude - The Stockholm Royal Ballet provides a colorful background of this Bergman classic about a prima ballerina who recalls a past love affair with a young student.
12:15 Sign-Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30 The People Speak
12:45 BIJOU Picture Show
Huckleberry Finn - Mickey Rooney and Walter Connolly. Mark Twain's delightful story of the young boy whose strange philosophy leads to one adventure after another.
2:35 Newsroom
3:05 BIJOU Picture Show
Dimensions - Jeffrey Hunter and France Nuyen. Espionage agent uses time dimension machine in desperate effort to save Los Angeles from a hydrogen bomb.
5:00 Give Us This Day - Sign Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

1:00 Movie
Picnic - William Holden and Kim Novak
6:30 Adam 12
7:00 Hollywood Connection
7:00 Newlywed Game
8:00 Movie
Rage - Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. Physician is bitten by rabid dog and races against time before rabies take hole.
10:00 Fernwood 2Night
10:30 Star Trek
11:30 700 Club

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30 Marty Robbins' Spotlight
7:00 World Heavyweight Boxing Championship
10:00 News Beat 6
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

3:30 MGM Theatre
Americanization of Emily - James Garner and Julie Andrews
5:30 Cactus Pete
6:15 News . . Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Welcome Back Kotter
7:30 Whats Happening
8:00 Barney Miller
8:30 Carter Country
9:00 Red Foxx
10:00 Weather . . News
10:30 Police Story - Thurs. Night Special
12:00 News . . Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30 Wild World of Animals
7:00 The Waltons
8:00 Hawaii Five O
9:00 Barnaby Jones
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 CBS Late Movie
El Condor - Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef. An escaped convict and an Apache white leader head for Mexico to steal a million dollars in gold bars.
12:30 Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30 Sportempo
7:00 Materpeice Theater
8:00 Hot Jazz and Good Company
9:00 Americana
10:00 PBS Movie Theater
Astonished Heart - After twelve years of what's considered a successful marriage, a psychiatrist falls for a shallow girl. Noel Coward, Celia Johnson, Margaret Leighton.

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FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Run For Cover - (See 10:30 Super Movie listing Thurs. Night)
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Wild In The Streets - Shelly Winters, Christopher Jones, Richard Pryor. A young man, who became a rock-n-roll singing idol at 15, is elected President at 24 by teenage voters. He passes a law which forcibly retires anyone over 35 into camps. But the young people quickly grow as arrogant and intolerant as their elders.
12:30-Newswatch II

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Dial A-L-C-O-H-O-L
9:00-The Electric Company
9:30-Matter of Fiction
9:50-Images and Things
10:10-Rights and Responsibilities
10:30-Magic Teapot I
10:45-With Liberty and Justice For All
11:00-Getting to Know Art
11:15-Out of Order
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Where In The World
12:45-Diamond's Dungeon
1:00-Magic Teapot I
1:15-Bread and Butterflies
1:30-Math That Counts
1:45-Creative Writing
2:00-Getting to Know Art
2:15-Wordsmith
2:30-Vegetable Soup
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Life Adventure Specials - Cowboy
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-PBS Movie Threatre
Dreams - Ingmar Bergman's bizarre and deeply probing study of two women, and a model-agency owner and a fashion model.
12:05-Sign-Off

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
Rage - Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Luv - Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk. Man is saved from suicide by friends who takes him home to meet his wife so he can marry his mistress.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Movie 30
The Rare Breed - James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Drama of the West in the 1880's, including the introduction of Hereford cattle into the U.S.
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
1:25-I Agree . . . You're Wrong
1:40-Trying Times

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable
6:30-For The People
7:00-Washington gimeek in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week.
8:00-Evening At Pops
9:00-Documentary Showcase
10:00-Western Classics
Spirit of the West - By acting dull-witted, a cowhand saves a ranch and a girl. Hoot Gibson.
11:00-Insight

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Match Game P.M.
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:30-Logan's Run
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS. Late Movie
MASH
Kojak
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
(ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show:
Fear No Evil - Bradford Dillman and Louis Jourdan. Scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror is lured into a macrabre world of the supernatural. The mirror seems to reflect his dark soul and after he dies in an accident, his financee learns the mirror can bring him back.
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Barbary Coast Gent - Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes. Bunco artist, run out of California, finds himself reformed into a Robin Hood before he is led away to jail by a brass band.
5:05-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News . . Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny . . Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie.
The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald - Part 1 - A four hour motion picture dramatizing the bizarre story behind the man accused of assassinating John F. Kennedy -- and what happened on that tragic day in Dallas. Stars Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene and John Pleshett. (Part II will be shown on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie)
10:00-Weather . . News
10:30-Baretta
11:37 Friday Late Movie
Judge Hardy and Son - Lewis Stone and Mikey Rooney
1:00-News . . Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-New Truth or Consequence
7:00-Sanford Arms
7:30-Chico and The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show - 15th Anniversary
12:30-Midnight Special

Blues announce TV schedule for NHL's season on KDNL

KDNL-TV30, St. Louis, has announced their 20-telecast schedule for St. Louis Blues - National Hockey League T.V. coverage. The hockey telecasts began with the team's road game against the Atlanta Flames on Saturday, October 15 and ends with the final Blues' road game against the Colorado Rockies on Saturday, April 8, 1978.

The TV30 telecast schedule also includes the N. H.L. All-Star game from Buffalo on Tuesday, January 24, and all of the Blues' Stanley Cup playoff games on the road.

Times will be announced at a later date. Teams and dates are as follows:

Wednesday, October 26—New York Rangers
Wednesday, November 16—Detroit Red Wings
Saturday, November 26—Cleveland Barons
Sunday, December 11—Washington Capitals
Tuesday, December 27 — Minnesota North Stars
Thursday, December 29 — Atlanta Flames
Sunday, January 8, 1978 — Minnesota North Stars
Friday, Januray 13 — Colorado Rockies
Sunday, January 22 — Chicago Black Hawks
Tuesday, January 24 — N.H.L. All-Star Game
Saturday, January 28 — Vancouver Canucks
Monday, February 6 — Philadelphia Flyers
Saturday, February 11 — Montreal Canadians
Wednesday, February 22 — Pittsburgh Penguins
Wednesday, March 1 — Minnesota North Stars
Sunday, March 19 — Washington Capitals
Saturday, March 25 — Chicago Black Hawks
Monday, March 27 — New York Rangers
Saturday, April 8 — Colorado Rockies

Marshall Tucker Band suddenly has hit in Heard It In A Love Song

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (AP) — "We're not doing anything different now, but all of a sudden everybody is buying a lot more of our records and paying attention to us," says George McCorkle, guitarist with the Marshall Tucker Band.

That's the result of "Heard It in a Love Song," the band's first AM hit that came five years and six albums after the Spartanburg, S.C., group's recording debut in 1972.

The six-member band has achieved success in the rock world the hard way. Most groups earn a gold record with a hot single that carries the album up the charts. But the Tuckers got their five gold discs by playing 300 concerts a year and receiving widespread FM airplay.

"Nobody knows why it was a hit," says singer Doug Gray. "We don't cut singles — we cut Marshall Tucker Band songs. We obviously have a strong, loyal following out there, people who have been buying our albums for years. All of a sudden a lot more people have started buying them."

Their music contains all the hard-rocking guitar associated with Southern bands, combined ith country, blues and jazz licks that allows it to move in a variety of directions. Jerry Eubanks' sax and flute are used to soften many songs.

"In the early days we had great potential singles but the radio stations would not get behind the band because we're weren't playing to the right crowd — the teenyboppers," says McCorkle, who wrote one of the band's biggest crowd-pleasers, the country-tinged "Fire On the Mountain."

"We don't wear costumes, explode fire bombs on stage — we just go out and play as well as we can," he said.

The band still has faith in those earlier songs. As their followup single they have rereleased "Can't You See," a song from the first album that was a country hit for Waylon Jennings. In November, the Tuckers plan to release a double live album that will resurrect another earlier song, "This Ole Cowboy," in hopes it will be a hit the second time around.

"Heard It in a Love Song," written by guitarist Toy Caldwell 18 months ago, tells of a rambler who leaves his lover before getting tied down and losing his freedom. Most of the band's songs center on tales of the Old West, rather than their South Carolina roots.

There is no one named Marshall Tucker in the band. The six group members — McCorkle, Gray, Eubanks, drummer Paul Riddle, Toy Caldwell and his bass-playing brother Tommy — all hail from the Spartanburg area and took their name from a blind piano tuner they knew.

They played in a variety of local bands throughout the 1960s before cutting their first disc in the early 1970s for the Southern rock-oriented Capricorn label.

Blair House on Pennsylvania Avenue northwest of the White House in Washington, D.C. is the official U.S. guest house for visiting heads of state.

Top Ten Record Albums

1. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Bros.)
2. LINDA RONSTADT — Simple Dreams (Asylum)
3. ELVIS PRESLEY — Moody Blue (RCA)
4. SHAUN CASSIDY — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
5. "Star Wars"—Soundtrack (20th Century)
6. JAMES TAYLOR — JT (Columbia)
7. FOREIGNER — Foreigner (Atlantic)
8. YES — Going For The One (Atlantic)
9. RITA COOLIDGE — Anytime ... Anywhere (A&M)
10. FLOATERS — Floaters (ABC)

End Adv For Weekend Editions of Fri., Sept. 23, and Thereafter.

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FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Run For Cover - (See 10:30 Super Movie listing Thurs. Night)
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Wild In The Streets - Shelly Winters, Christopher Jones, Richard Pryor. A young man, who became a rock-n-roll singing idol at 15, is elected President at 24 by teenage voters. He passes a law which forcibly retires anyone over 35 into camps. But the young people quickly grow as arrogant and intolerant as their elders.
12:30-Newswatch II

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 - Dial A-L-C-O-H-O-L
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Matter of Fiction
9:50 - Images and Things
10:10 - Rights and Responsibilities
10:30 - Magic Teapot I
10:45 - With Liberty and Justice For All
11:00 - Getting to Know Art
11:15 - Out of Order
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Where In The World
12:45 - Diamond's Dungeon
1:00 - Magic Teapot I
1:15 - Bread and Butterflies
1:30 - Math That Counts
1:45 - Creative Writing
2:00 - Getting to Know Art
2:15 - Wordsmith
2:30 - Vegetable Soup
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Life Adventure Specials - Cowboy
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-The Chris Moore Show
10:30-PBS Movie Threatre
Dreams - Ingmar Bergman's bizarre and deeply probing study of two women, and a model-agency owner and a fashion model.
12:05-Sign-Off

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
Rage - Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Luv - Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk. Man is saved from suicide by friends who takes him home to meet his wife so he can marry his mistress.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Movie 30
The Rare Breed - James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Drama of the West in the 1880's, including the introduction of Hereford cattle into the U.S.
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
1:25 - I Agree . . . You're Wrong
1:40 - Trying Times

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable
6:30-For The People
7:00-Washington gimeek in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week.
8:00-Evening At Pops
9:00-Documentary Showcase
10:00-Western Classics
Spirit of the West - By acting dull-witted, a cowhand saves a ranch and a girl. Hoot Gibson.
11:00 - Insight

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Match Game P.M.
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:30 - Logan's Run
9:00 - Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS. Late Movie
MASH
Kojak
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
(ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30 - The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show:
Fear No Evil - Bradford Dillman and Louis Jourdan. Scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror is lured into a macrabre world of the supernatural. The mirror seems to reflect his dark soul and after he dies in an accident, his financee learns the mirror can bring him back.
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Barbary Coast Gent - Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes. Bunco artist, run out of California, finds himself reformed into a Robin Hood before he is led away to jail by a brass band.
5:05-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News . . Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Donny . . Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie.
The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald - Part 1 - A four hour motion picture dramatizing the bizarre story behind the man accused of assassinating John F. Kennedy -- and what happened on that tragic day in Dallas. Stars Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene and John Pleshett. (Part II will be shown on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie)
10:00 - Weather . . News
10:30-Baretta
11:37 Friday Late Movie
Judge Hardy and Son - Lewis Stone and Mikey Rooney
1:00 - News . . Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-New Truth or Consequence
7:00-Sanford Arms
7:30 - Chico and The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00 - Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show - 15th Anniversary
12:30-Midnight Special

Blues announce TV schedule for NHL's season on KDNL

KDNL-TV30, St. Louis, has announced their 20-telecast schedule for St. Louis Blues - National Hockey League T.V. coverage. The hockey telecasts began with the team's road game against the Atlanta Flames on Saturday, October 15 and ends with the final Blues' road game against the Colorado Rockies on Saturday, April 8, 1978.

The TV30 telecast schedule also includes the N. H.L. All-Star game from Buffalo on Tuesday, January 24, and all of the Blues' Stanley Cup playoff games on the road.

Times will be announced at a later date. Teams and dates are as follows:

Wednesday, October 26—New York Rangers
Wednesday, November 16—Detroit Red Wings
Saturday, November 26—Cleveland Barons
Sunday, December 11—Washington Capitals
Tuesday, December 27 — Minnesota North Stars
Thursday, December 29 — Atlanta Flames
Sunday, January 8, 1978 — Minnesota North Stars
Friday, Januray 13 — Colorado Rockies
Sunday, January 22 — Chicago Black Hawks
Tuesday, January 24 — N.H.L. All-Star Game
Saturday, January 28 — Vancouver Canucks
Monday, February 6 — Philadelphia Flyers
Saturday, February 11 — Montreal Canadians
Wednesday, February 22 — Pittsburgh Penguins
Wednesday, March 1 — Minnesota North Stars
Sunday, March 19 — Washington Capitals
Saturday, March 25 — Chicago Black Hawks
Monday, March 27 — New York Rangers
Saturday, April 8 — Colorado Rockies

Marshall Tucker Band suddenly has hit in Heard It In A Love Song

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (AP) — "We're not doing anything different now, but all of a sudden everybody is buying a lot more of our records and paying attention to us," says George McCorkle, guitarist with the Marshall Tucker Band.

That's the result of "Heard It in a Love Song," the band's first AM hit that came five years and six albums after the Spartanburg, S.C., group's recording debut in 1972.

The six-member band has achieved success in the rock world the hard way. Most groups earn a gold record with a hot single that carries the album up the charts. But the Tuckers got their five gold discs by playing 300 concerts a year and receiving widespread FM airplay.

"Nobody knows why it was a hit," says singer Doug Gray. "We don't cut singles — we cut Marshall Tucker Band songs. We obviously have a strong, loyal following out there, people who have been buying our albums for years. All of a sudden a lot more people have started buying them."

Their music contains all the hard-rocking guitar associated with Southern bands, combined ith country, blues and jazz licks that allows it to move in a variety of directions. Jerry Eubanks' sax and flute are used to soften many songs.

"In the early days we had great potential singles but the radio stations would not get behind the band because we're weren't playing to the right crowd — the teenyboppers," says McCorkle, who wrote one of the band's biggest crowd-pleasers, the country-tinged "Fire On the Mountain."

"We don't wear costumes, explode fire bombs on stage — we just go out and play as well as we can," he said.

The band still has faith in those earlier songs. As their followup single they have rereleased "Can't You See," a song from the first album that was a country hit for Waylon Jennings. In November, the Tuckers plan to release a double live album that will resurrect another earlier song, "This Ole Cowboy," in hopes it will be a hit the second time around.

"Heard It in a Love Song," written by guitarist Toy Caldwell 18 months ago, tells of a rambler who leaves his lover before getting tied down and losing his freedom. Most of the band's songs center on tales of the Old West, rather than their South Carolina roots.

There is no one named Marshall Tucker in the band. The six group members — McCorkle, Gray, Eubanks, drummer Paul Riddle, Toy Caldwell and his bass-playing brother Tommy — all hail from the Spartanburg area and took their name from a blind piano tuner they knew.

They played in a variety of local bands throughout the 1960s before cutting their first disc in the early 1970s for the Southern rock-oriented Capricorn label.

Blair House on Pennsylvania Avenue northwest of the White House in Washington, D.C. is the official U.S. guest house for visiting heads of state.

Top Ten Record Albums

1. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Bros.)
2. LINDA RONSTADT — Simple Dreams (Asylum)
3. ELVIS PRESLEY — Moody Blue (RCA)
4. SHAUN CASSIDY — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
5. "Star Wars"—Soundtrack (20th Century)
6. JAMES TAYLOR — JT (Columbia)
7. FOREIGNER — Foreigner (Atlantic)
8. YES — Going For The One (Atlantic)
9. RITA COOLIDGE — Anytime ... Anywhere (A&M)
10. FLOATERS — Floaters (ABC)

End Adv For Weekend Editions of Fri., Sept. 23, and Thereafter.

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Sports chatter

Pat Summerall says toughest part of job is waiting for game to begin

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League is off and running and so is Pat Summerall, CBS' main man when it comes to pro football.

Summerall hasn't booted a football in anger since 1961 when he retired as the New York Giants' resident placekicker. He moved into the broadcast booth at a time when it was not considered a branch of the NFL Alumni Association. He has risen to the top of his profession, and the Summerall style—informative, unobtrusive, decidedly low-key—has brought him fame, fortune and an impressive collection of hardware for the trophy case.

But he still can't get a weekend off.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays Summerall is preparing his radio broadcasts, working on commercials and tracking down the latest information on the teams he'll be covering Sunday. He gets to the site of the week's game Friday night, watches practice, chats with players and team officials and meets with the producer and director on Saturday. Sunday is game day and then he goes home for his "weekend".

"We've sort of adjusted our life so that Monday and Tuesday are our weekend," he says. "It's kind of tough on social life. We're playing when everyone else is working and when they are playing, we're back at work.

"And that's not just football season, but golf and tennis too. I haven't been home one weekend in the last 2½ years. But I'm not ready to give it up quite yet."

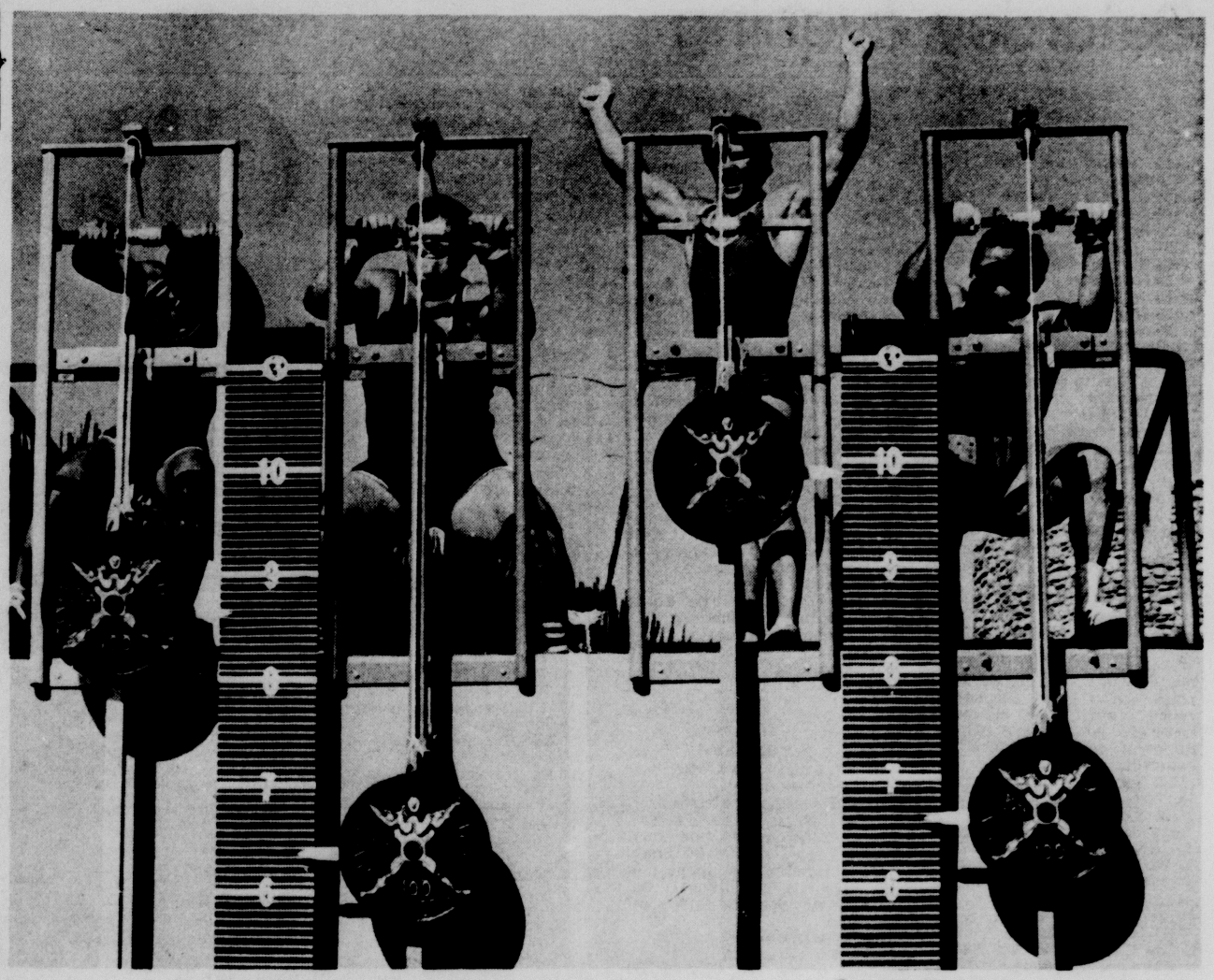
Last weekend Summerall was in Minnesota for the CowboysVikings' game. He prepares by studying the teams, learning as much as he can because he knows there is no time for onair research.

"For the Vikings' game I knew Minnesota had trouble signing guard Ed White so I was looking at his replacement. I want to know who is doing the job on special teams, who is centering the ball on extra points and punts. I'm looking at Chuck Foreman who is lighter than he has been, at Alan Page who is down to 225, has been going to law school and playing ball on the weekends. I'm studying Fred McNeil who beat out Wally Hilgenberg at linebacker. I want to know why they cut a veteran like Bill Bradley ...

"All that information has to be in your head. Of course it helps that I've been around the game for 35 years, 18 years as a player, going back to junior high school, and 17 years a broadcaster."

Summerall says the toughest thing about his job is waiting for the game to begin. Last Sunday he taped a 60-second intro to the game with sidekick Tom Brookshier about 10 a.m. in the parking lot outside Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium. The clip was used for the "NFL Today" prior to the first round of games at 1 p.m. EDT. Then he sat around and waited for four hours to do the same 60-second "insert" live prior to the network's 2 p.m. games. And he did it again before the Vikings' game, which was a 4 p.m. EDT start.

"I really think that sitting around for four hours and looking at each other is the toughest thing."



Some of "The World's Strongest Men," a 10-part series to be presented throughout the fall on "CBS Sports Spectacular," beginning Saturday, Oct. 1, on the CBS Television Network, here compete in the "wrist roll" event, in which they rotate a cylinder to lift a 100-pound weight 10 feet off the ground. From left to right are Franco Columbu, Bruce Wilhelm, Mike Dayton and George Frenn.

Charles Bronson stars in "Hard Times" on Sat.

Charles Bronson stars as a street fighter who so impresses a wily promoter that, together, they stage bouts in Depression-era New Orleans in "Hard Times," an action drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" October 1 at 8:00. James Coburn plays the promoter.

Bronson portrays Chaney, one of the many pick-up fighters who travelled from location to location, engaging in bouts on piers, in dusty fields and in warehouses – all for high-betting, lusty crowds.

Disembarking from a freight train, Chaney has an opportunity to display his skill as Speed (Coburn), a shiftless, volatile, casual and charming fight manager looks on. The two form a partnership and take on the best fighter New Orleans can muster -- and win.

Later, when Speed recklessly gambles away his share of the winnings and goes into debt to the local mob, he convinces Chaney to take on a professional boxer who was imported by the gangsters. Realizing that Speed's life is in danger, Chaney faces what unquestionably turns out to be the most bruising battle of his life.

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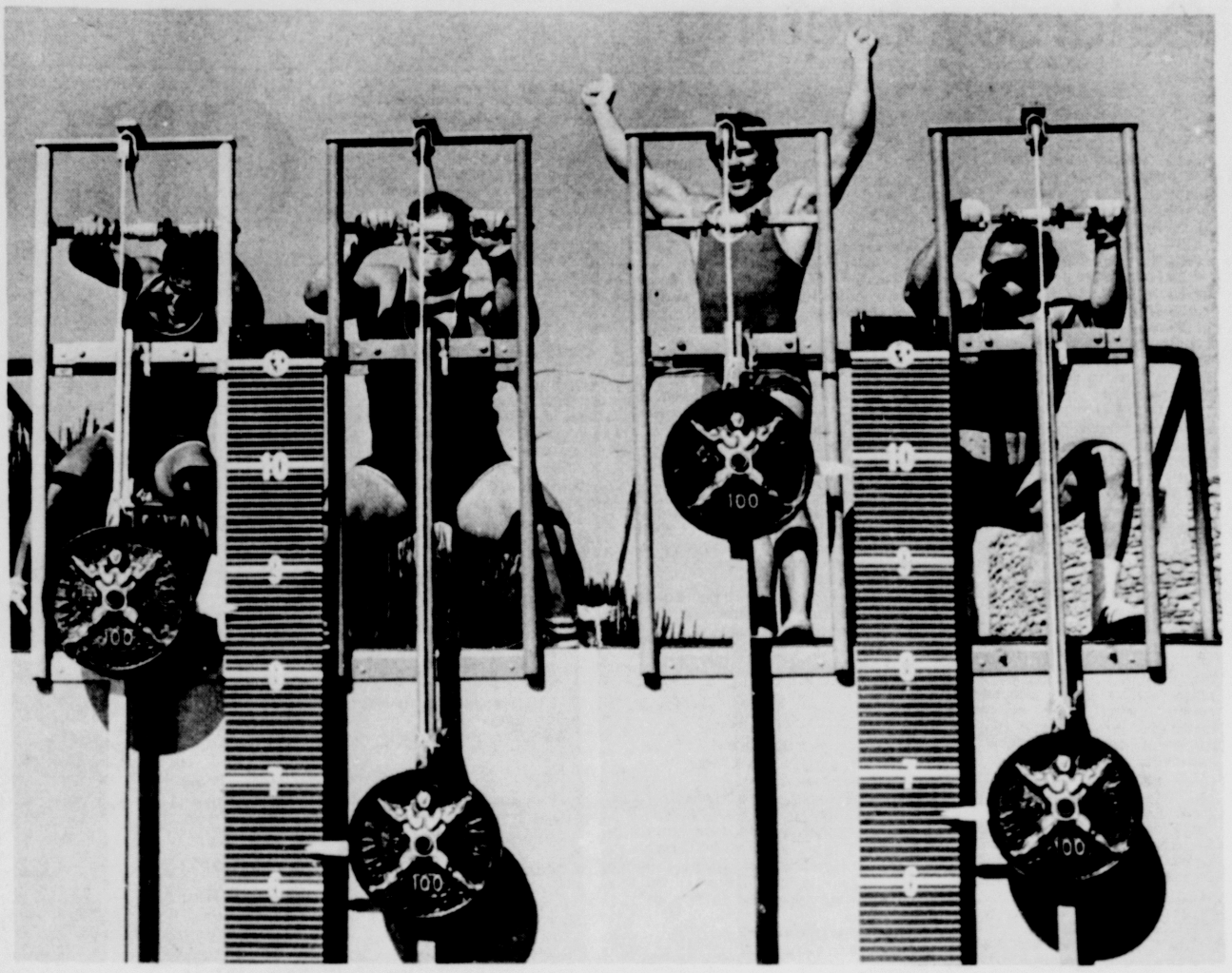

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SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00 - Consultation
6:30-Newswatch III
7:00-U.S. Farm Report
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-For You Black Woman
8:30-Update on Health
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Hot Fudge
10:00-Jetsons
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Movie I

Little Princess - Shirley Temple, Richard Greene in a tale of rags to riches, set in the Victorian era.

1:00-Movie II

Tarzan's New York Advanture - Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Kidnappers take Boy to the United States as a circus attraction.

2:30-Movie III

Abbott and Costello In The Navy - Dick Powell, Andrews Sisters. Abbott and Costello find themselves in the Navy and that's not good for the Navy.

4:00-Movie IV

Francis In The Haunted House - Mickey Rooney, Virginia Welles. Francis, the talking mule, witnesses murder and helps young man, accused of crime, catch killer in castle, complete with phony heiress, dungeon and priceless art collection.

5:30-Gong Show
6:00-National Geographic
7:00-Nashville Music
7:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
8:00-Nashville On The Road
8:30 - Pop Goes The Country
9:00-Sha Na Na
9:30 - Funny Farm
10:00-Second City T.V.
10:30-Creature Feature

The Last Woman On Earth - Anthony Carbone, Betsy Moreland. Three people, fleeing tax agents in Puerto Rico, are skin diving with atomic bomb destroys all life. They survive -- only to develop into love triangle.

12:00-Rock Concert

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-To Be Announced
8:30-Once Upon A Classic
9:30-Accounting
10:00-Introduction to Psychology
10:30-Values and Moral Development
11:00-Woman
11:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
12:00-The Age of Uncertainty
1:00-Hocking Valley Bluegrass
1:30-Austin City Limits
2:30-To Be Announced
3:00-Evening at Pops
4:00-Nova
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 - Crocket's Victory Garen
6:00-Sesame Street
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00 - The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
9:00 - Documentary Showcase
10:30 - To Be Announced
12:00 - Moore at Midnight
1:05-Sign-off

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

9:00-Public Policy Forum...public affairs
10:00 - FGMBI Good News
10:30 - Creature Feature

The Black Cat - Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Newlyweds are caught in trap set by pair of lunatics.

12:00-Triple Feature I

Buchanan Rides Alone - Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens. Texas adventurer rides into border town and is almost hanged for defending young Mexican.

1:30-Triple Feature II

Master Minds - Bowery Boys. The Boys fall victim to a mad scientist working with an ape-man.

3:00-Triple Feature III

Now You See It, Now You Don't - Jonathan Winters. Art expert pulls wool over eyes of French girl and battery of police to steal Rembrandt.

5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Novel of the Week

The Mouse That Roared - Peter Sellers. Tiny country declares war against the U.S. so it can be defeated and get foreign aid from the Americans.

9:00-Bowery Boys

Triple Trouble - The Boy's good intentions trip them up.

10:30-Creature Feature

The Black Cat - Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

12:00-P.T.L. Club

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:20-BIJOU picture show:

They Were Expendable - Robert Montgomery and John Wayne. Story of the PT boats used in fighting the Japanese in the Pacific in World War II and how they proved their importance.

3:05-Newsroom
3:35 - The Late Show

Lady of the Tropics - Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr. Tragedy is played in the hot and torrid tropics, concerning a rich playboy and a native woman.

5:25-Give Us This Day-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-As We See It
6:30-Once Upon a Classic
7:30 - Americana
8:00 - NOVA
9:00 - Austin City Limits

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-The C. B. Bears
8:00-Shari Lewsi
8:30 - The New Archies-Sabrina Show
9:30-I am the Greatest
10:00-Thunder
10:30-Search and Rescue- The Alpha Team
11:00-Babby Pants .. The Nitwits
11:30-The Red Hand Gang
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Major League Baseball
4:00-Bonnie Lou and Buster
4:30-Porter Wagner
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Bionic Woman-Pt. 2
8:00-Saturday Night Movie

The Reivers - starring Steve McQueen. A film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel, set in a small Mississippi town, about a child-like man and his young sidekick who "borrow" the boy's grandfather's shiny yellow Winton Flyer and head out for a fling in Memphis.

10:00-News Beat
10:30-NBC Weekend
12:00 - Ironside

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
8:00-Whats New Mr. Magoo
8:30 - The Skatebirds
9:30-Space Academy
10:00-Batman-Tarzan Adventure Hour
11:00-Wacko
11:30 - Fat Albert Show
12:00 - Secrets of Isis
12:30 - CBS Children's Film Festival
1:00 - Saturday Matinee

The Last Blitzkrieg - Van Johnson and Kerwin Matthews

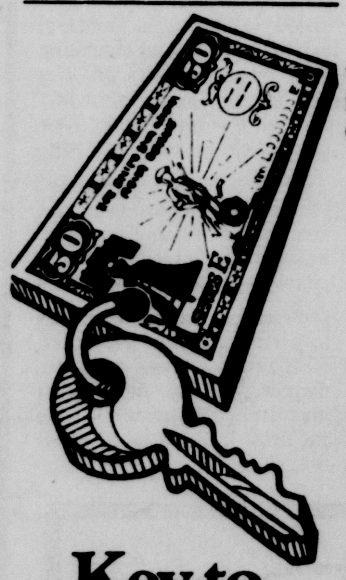
2:25 - Film
2:30 - Public Affairs Forum
3:00 - This is NFL
3:30 - CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Evening News
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Bob Newhart Show
7:30 - The Jeffersons
8:30 - The Tony Randall Show
9:00 - Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Saturday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Superfriends
7:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
8:00 - Scooby All Stars
9:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Kroffts Super Show
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-ABC Out of School
12:00-American Bandstand
12:30-NCAA Football
To Be Announced
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30 Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Fish
7:30 - Operation Petticoat
8:00-Starsky .. Hutch
9:00 - Love Boat
10:00-ABC Evening News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:00-Sign Off

CBS

Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer (foreground) star as Stuart and Judy Hibbard, with Tom Poston (center), Ren Woods (left) and Joan Van Ark (right) also featured in the cast of "We've Got Each Other," premiering Saturday, Oct. 1 (7:30-8:00 PM, CT) on the CBS Television Network.



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Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Grandma's Corner

By Jill Corti

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AND COTTON PATCH STEAK HOUSE

205 W. MALONE SIKESTON

OPEN WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—CATFISH

Baked hams, roast beef & fried chicken everynight from 4-8 p.m. plus smoked ham on Sunday.

Homemade Bread Pudding Always

REMEMBER-ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

'Diamonds Are Our Business'

RYE'S JEWELERS
KINGSWAY PLAZA
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RYE EAVES PHONE: 471-6094

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BRIDAL and
PARTY FABRICS

We Stock All Patterns
With Friendly Sales-ladies to Assist you.

Hwy 67 at Harper
in Poplar Bluff

Midtowner Village
in Sikeston

Cumbee FABRICS

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00 - Consultation
6:30-Newswatch III
7:00-U.S. Farm Report
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-For You Black Woman
8:30-Update on Health
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Hot Fudge
10:00-Jetsons
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Movie I
Little Princess - Shirley Temple, Richard Greene in a tale of rags to riches, set in the Victorian era.
1:00-Movie II
Tarzan's New York Advanture - Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Kidnappers take Boy to the United States as a circus attraction.
2:30-Movie III
Abbott and Costello In The Navy - Dick Powell, Andrews Sisters. Abbott and Costello find themselves in the Navy and that's not good for the Navy.
4:00-Movie IV
Francis In The Haunted House - Mickey Rooney, Virginia Welles. Francis, the talking mule, witnesses murder and helps young man, accused of crime, catch killer in castle, complete with phony heiress, dungeon and priceless art collection.
5:30-Gong Show
6:00-National Geographic
7:00-Nashville Music
7:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
8:00-Nashville On The Road
8:30 - Pop Goes The Country
9:00-Sha Na Na
9:30 - Funny Farm
10:00-Second City T.V.
10:30-Creature Feature
The Last Woman On Earth - Anthony Carbone, Betsy Moreland. Three people, fleeing tax agents in Puerto Rico, are skin diving with atomic bomb destroys all life. They survive -- only to develop into love triangle.
12:00-Rock Concert

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-To Be Announced
8:30-Once Upon A Classic
9:30-Accounting
10:00-Introduction to Psychology
10:30-Values and Moral Development
11:00-Woman
11:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
12:00-The Age of Uncertainty
1:00-Hocking Valley Bluegrass
1:30-Austin City Limits
2:30-To Be Announced
3:00-Evening at Pops
4:00-Nova
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 - Crocket's Victory Garen
6:00-Sesame Street
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00 - The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
9:00 - Documentary Showcase
10:30 - To Be Announced
12:00 - Moore at Midnight
1:05-Sign-off

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

9:00-Public Policy Forum..public affairs
10:00 - FGMBI Good News
10:30 - Creature Feature
The Black Cat - Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Newlyweds are caught in trap set by pair of lunatics.
12:00-Triple Feature I
Buchanan Rides Alone - Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens. Texas adventurer rides into border town and is almost hanged for defending young Mexican.
1:30-Triple Feature II
Master Minds - Bowery Boys. The Boys fall victim to a mad scientist working with an ape-man.
3:00-Triple Feature III
Now You See It, Now You Don't - Jonathan Winters. Art expert pulls woll over eyes of French girl and battery of police to steal Rembrandt.
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Novel of the Week
The Mouse That Roared - Peter Sellers. Tiny country declares war against the U.S. so it can be defeated and get foreign aid from the Americans.
9:00-Bowery Boys
Triple Trouble - The Boy's good intentions trip them up.
10:30-Creature Feature
The Black Cat - Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.
12:00-P.T.L. Club

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:20-BIJOU picture show:
They Were Expendable - Robert Montgomery and John Wayne. Story of the PT boats used in fighting the Japanese in the Pacific in World War II and how they proved their importance.
3:05-Newsroom
3:35 - The Late Show
Lady of the Tropics - Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr. Tragedy is played in the hot and torrid tropics, concerning a rich playboy and a native woman.
5:25-Give Us This Day-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-As We See It
6:30-Once Upon a Classic
7:30-Americana
8:00 - NOVA
9:00 - Austin City Limits

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-The C. B. Bears
8:00-Shari Lewsi
8:30 - The New Archies-Sabrina Show
9:30-I am the Greatest
10:00-Thunder
10:30-Search and Rescue- The Alpha Team
11:00-Babby Pants .. The Nitwits
11:30-The Red Hand Gang
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Major League Baseball
4:00-Bonnie Lou and Buster
4:30-Porter Wagner
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat
6:30-Accent
7:00-Bionic Woman-Pt. 2
8:00-Saturday Night Movie
The Reivers - starring Steve McQueen. A film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel, set in a small Mississippi town, about a child-like man and his young sidekick who "borrow" the boy's grandfather's shiny yellow Winton Flyer and head out for a ling in Memphis.
10:00-News Beat
10:30-NBC Weekend
12:00 - Ironside

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
8:00-Whats New Mr. Magoo
8:30 - The Skatebirds
9:30-Space Academy
10:00-Batman-Tarzan Adventure Hour
11:00-Wacko
11:30 - Fat Albert Show
12:00 - Secrets of Isis
12:30 - CBS Children's Film Festival
1:00 - Saturday Matinee
The Last Blitzkrieg - Van Johnson and Kerwin Matthews
2:25 - Film
2:30 - Public Affairs Forum
3:00 - This is NFL
3:30 - CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Evening News
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Bob Newhart Show
7:30 - The Jeffersons
8:30 - The Tony Randall Show
9:00 - Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Saturday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Superfriends
7:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
8:00 - Scooby All Stars
9:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Kroffts Super Show
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-ABC Out of School
12:00-American Bandstand
12:30-NCAA Football
To Be Announced
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30 Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Fish
7:30 - Operation Petticoat
8:00-Starsky .. Hutch
9:00 - Love Boat
10:00-ABC Evening News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:00-Sign Off

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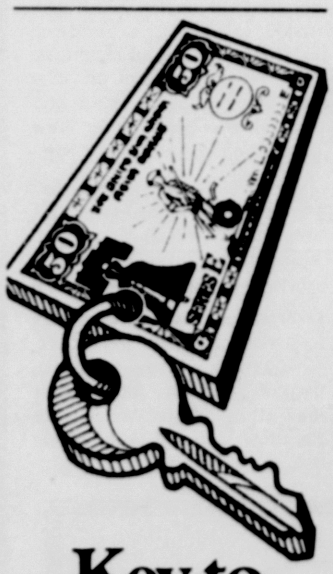

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Cumbee FABRICS

Sunday evening

October 2

SUNDAY OCT. 2
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed and Friends
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I

The Bridges At Toko-Ri - William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March. Personal drama set amongst Navy carrier-based jet pilots and helicopter rescue teams during Korean War.

2:05-Sunday MovieII

The Mummy - Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Yvonne Furneaux. Three archaeologists searching for the 4,000 year-old tomb of Princess Ananka among the ruins of Egupt are warned of grave consequences if they violate her tomb. Madness strikes one and as the others return to England with a mummy a series of murder take place as the mummy sets out to destroy those who desecrated the secret tomb.

3:45-Sunday Movie III

Come Blow Your Horn - Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Barbara Rush. Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to his way of life and horrifies their old-country parents. When older brother decides to settle down, kid brother takes up where he left off.

6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rev. Robinson
8:30-Love American Style
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-TBA
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.

SUNDAY OCT. 2
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Zoom
10:30-Best of All-Star Soccer
11:30-Pests, Pesticides and Safety
12:00-Washington Week in Review
12:30-Wall Street Week
1:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
3:30-In Pursuit of Liberty
4:30-Black Perspective on the News
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Best of All-Star Soccer
7:00-The Good Old Days of Radio
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Dickens of London
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-The Prisoner
11:30-Sign Off

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre

Texas - William Holden, Glenn Ford. Two friends split: one becomes a rustler, the other a cattleman and both fall in love with the same girl.

12:00-STARLITE 30

Blindfold - Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale. Psychiatrist becomes involved in international tug-of-war for brilliant scientist's mind.

2:00-Bowery Boys

Private Eyes - The Boys try to help out a blonde and get mixed up with smugglers.

3:30-CINEMA 30

List of Adrian Messenger - Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster. List of people believed marked for murder leads to bizarre puzzle and surprise ending.

5:30-American Enterprise
6:00-Al Onorfrio Show
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of American
11:00-Ministry of Rev.Al
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gosepl Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Accent
12:00-Insight
12:30-NFL '77
1:00-NFL Football
Buffalo at Baltimore
4:00-Post Game
4:15-File 6
6:00-Walt Disney
4:30-Formby Antique Qorkshop
5:00-Five O'Clock News Beat
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-Walt Disney
8:00-Big Event
A Matter of Inconvenience
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Night Movie
Don't Push, I'll Charge When Ready

SUNDAY SEPT. 18
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Something Personal
6:00-Equal Justice Under Law
6:30-Americana: Seconds to Play
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
"Dickens of London"
9:00-Group Portrait
10:00-Musical Pix

SUNDAY OCT. 2
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:20-People Speak
1:35-Lamp Unto My Feet
2:05-Look Up and Live
2:35-Late News Roundup
2:50-Sign Off

OCT. 2
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Mormon Conference - The Church of Latterday Saints
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30-Jabberjaw
12:55-Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Matinee
4:30-Thrillmaker Sports
5:00-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Hardy Boys - Nancy Drew
7:00-Six Million Dollar Man
8:00-Sunday Night Movie

The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald, Part II - If Lee Harvey Oswald had lived to stand trial for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, would he have been found guilty or innocent.. The verdict is sought in the motion picture that highlights key events in Oswald's life, recreates tne fateful events in Dallas, and dramatizes the court proceedings that never were. Stars Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene and John Pleshette.

10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
OCT. 2
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30 NFL Footall
New York Giants at Atlanta
St. Louis at Washington
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Kojak
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
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11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

The Athlete's Foot...
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Seagram's Seven American Blend Whiskey
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$5.69

Canadian Mist Canadian Whiskey
80 proof
fifth
4.89

Sunday evening

SUNDAY OCT. 2
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6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Rev. Robinson
7:00-Rex Humbard
8:00-Hour of Power
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10:00-Zoom
10:30-Best of All-Star Soccer
11:30-Pests, Pesticides and Safety
12:00-Washington Week in Review
12:30-Wall Street Week
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6:00-Walt Disney
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4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
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HARRISBURG (3) ABC
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7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
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9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
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Canadian Mist Canadian Whiskey
80 proof
fifth
4.89

OSCO Drug

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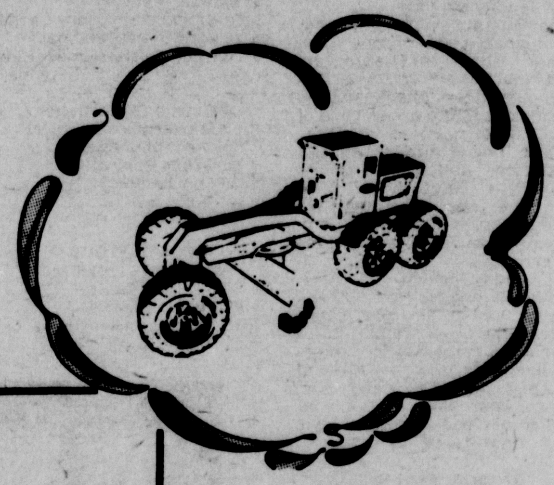
Realistic styling and design with slick tires, front and rear. 7" long, 3" high.

2.97



Tonka

GRADER

6.66

Authentically designed. Blade rotates to five positions, raises and lowers. 17½" long, 7¼" high.

Tonka

MINI FORKLIFT WITH CONTAINER

Tough durable toy. Fork raises and lowers. 12½" long, 7" high.

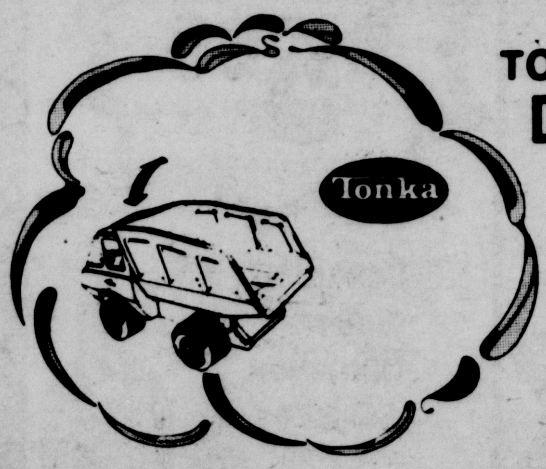
5.97

TINY TONKA CONSTRUCTION SET

Tonka

7.97

Five pieces: Tiny Tonka Bottom Dump, Lowboy and Loader, Dump Truck and Cement Mixer.



Tonka

TONKA DUMP TRUCK

Durable with "Super Thrust" cab, plus a box that raises for dumping. 8 7/8" long, 4 1/2" high.

3.97

Tonka

MINI TONKA PONY PULLEY

Features pickup and a detachable trailer with two horses inside that can be played with separately. 14 1/8" long.

5.97

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

PRICES GOOD MON. THRU WED.

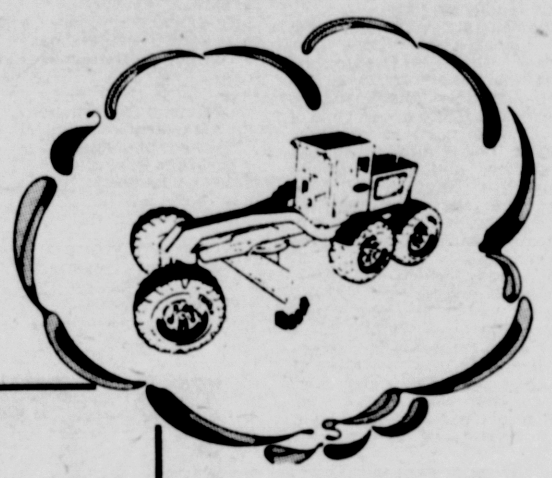
BIG K

BIG K

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

Tonka FOR SUMMER FUN!

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K



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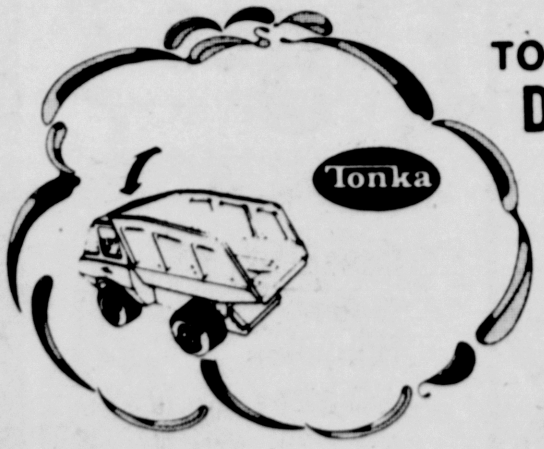

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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: FOLLOWING THE SOUNDS OF WAR, ALETA ENTERS THE BATTLEFIELD. FROM OUT OF THE MELEE TWO TANGLES OF BRIGHT YELLOW HAIR APPEAR. ALETA TAKES A FIRM GRIP ON EACH AND THE WAR IS OVER.

"IT IS TIME WE LOOKED FOR HUSBANDS FOR OUR DAUGHTERS, VAL. THOUGH THEY ARE ONLY SIXTEEN, THEY SEEM QUITE ABLE TO FEND FOR THEMSELVES."

"THERE IS ALWAYS TROUBLE WHEN AN ARMY IS PAID OFF IN A CITY," VAL SAYS, "SO WE WILL PAY OURS A DAY'S RIDE FROM BEIRUT. THEY WILL LEAVE IN A HURRY TO TASTE THE CITY'S SINS."

KAREN'S DREAM IS TO BECOME AN AMAZON QUEEN LIKE HYPATIA, RULER OF PETROPOLIS AND COMMANDER OF ARMIES. "THEN I COULD PUT MY CONCEITED SISTER IN A DUNGEON UNTIL SHE LEARNS BETTER MANNERS."

THEN COMES THE HEROIC PART... SHE BULLIES A FRIGHTENED MAID INTO CUTTING THE COILS OF FINE GOLDEN HAIR INTO A SHAPE THAT WILL FIT INTO A HELMET.

SHE SHEDS TEARS OVER THE LOST TREASURE OF HER BEAUTIFUL HAIR, BUT WHEN SHE PUTS ON THE NEW ARMOR SHE IS MORE THAN PLEASED AT HER MARTIAL GLORY.

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AT DINNER TIME, KAREN APPEARS IN FULL REGALIA. THERE IS SILENCE..... THEN VAL EXPLODES! "SO! YOU WANT TO BE A MAN? THEN, AFTER THIS, YOU WILL GROOM YOUR OWN HORSE, POLISH YOUR ARMOR AND PRACTICE SWORDSWOMANSHIP FOR TWO HOURS EVERY DAY IN THE ARMORY UNTIL YOUR BEAUTIFUL HAIR GROWS BACK!"

NEXT WEEK – The Contest 9-25

2120

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

TODAY'S THE DAY YOU PROMISED TO HELP ME CLEAN THE HOUSE

I'LL DO THE UPSTAIRS AND YOU START DOWN HERE

ING

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?! OUR BOWLING LEAGUE FINALS START IN TEN MINUTES

OH, NO! I FORGOT!

I PROMISED BLONDIE I'D HELP HER CLEAN THE HOUSE!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! YOU CAN'T LET THE TEAM DOWN! GO GET YOUR BALL!!

AND TAKE THAT APRON OFF BEFORE WE GET TO THE BOWLING ALLEY!

A STRIKE! DAGWOOD, WE WIN!

HOW WILL I EXPLAIN THIS TO BLONDIE ?!

I'LL HANG AROUND IN CASE YOU NEED ME

BOY, AM I IN LUCK! SHE'S STILL CLEANING THE UPSTAIRS

YOU'RE DOING A GOOD JOB, DEAR...NOW I'LL START IN THE KITCHEN

SHE JUST TOLD ME I'M DOING A GOOD JOB!

YOUNG • RAYMOND 9-25

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster

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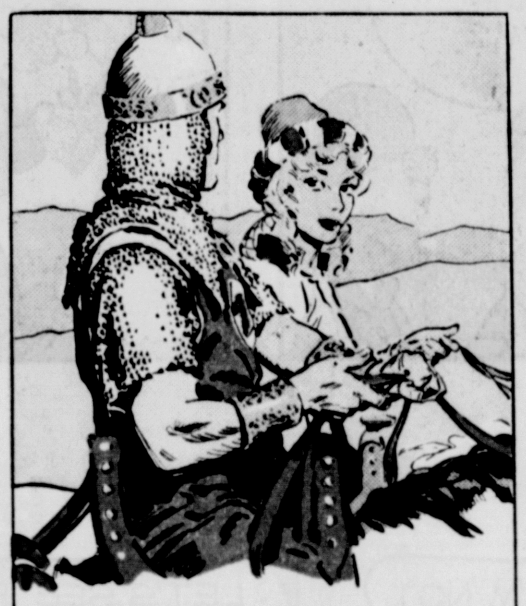

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BLONDIE

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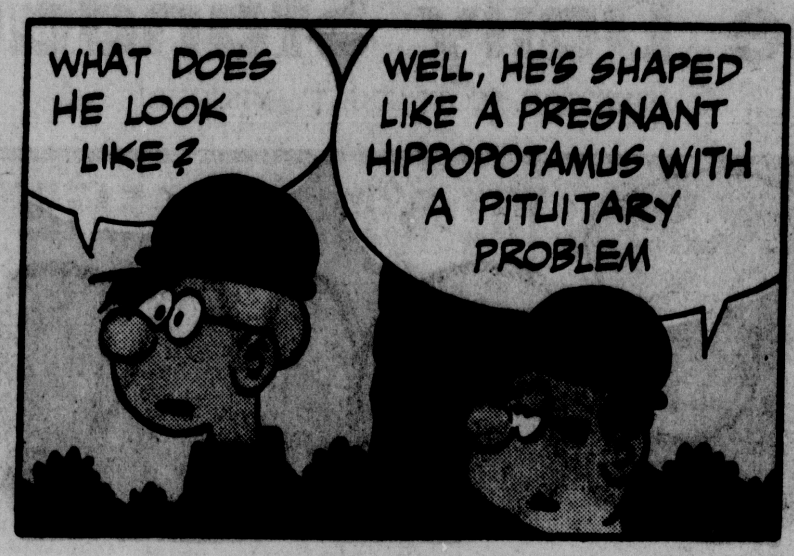
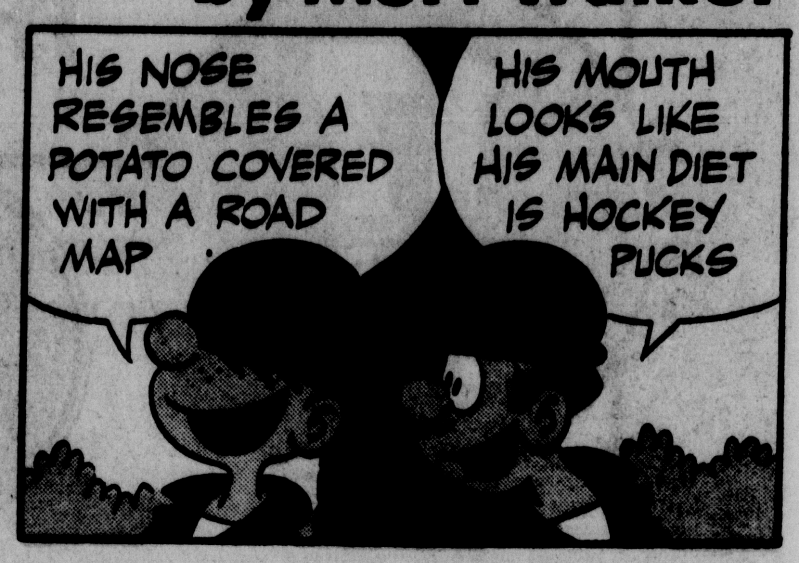
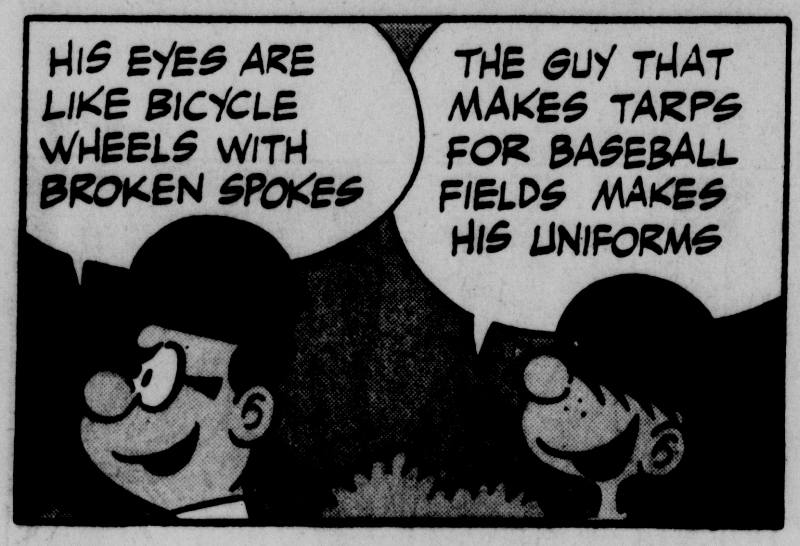
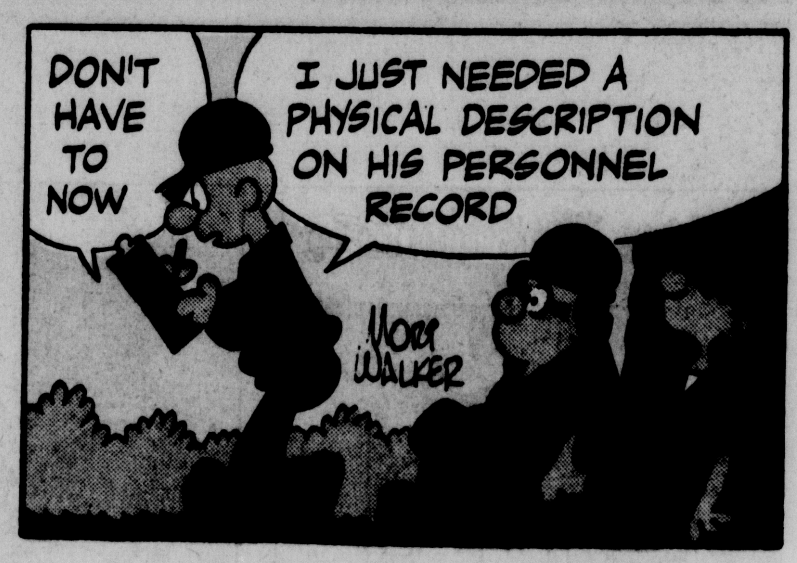
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker









SCAMP

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SNUFFY SMITH

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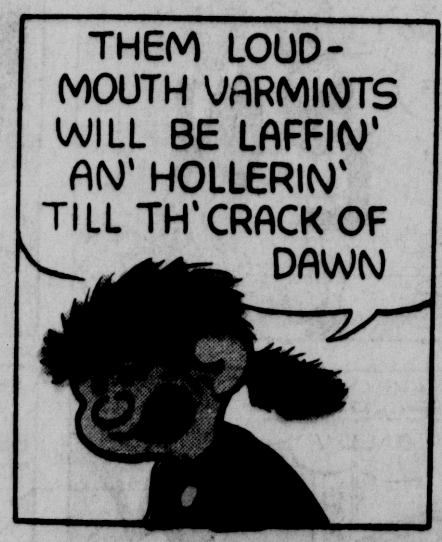

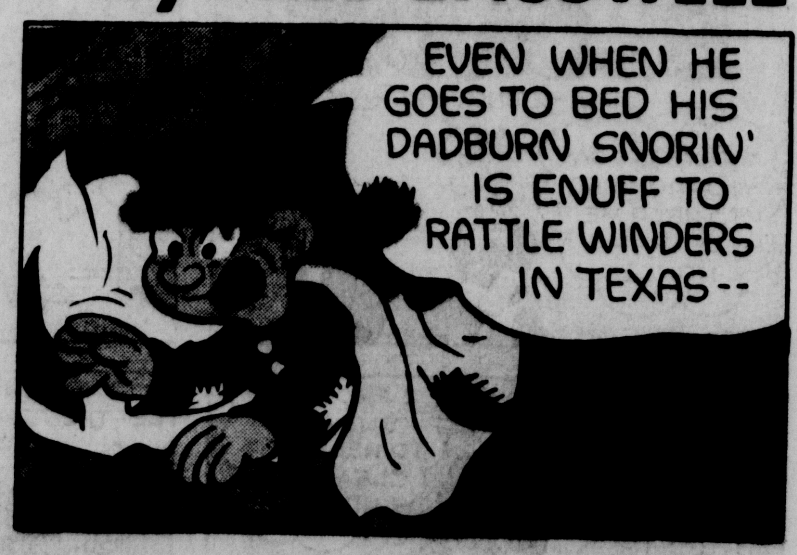

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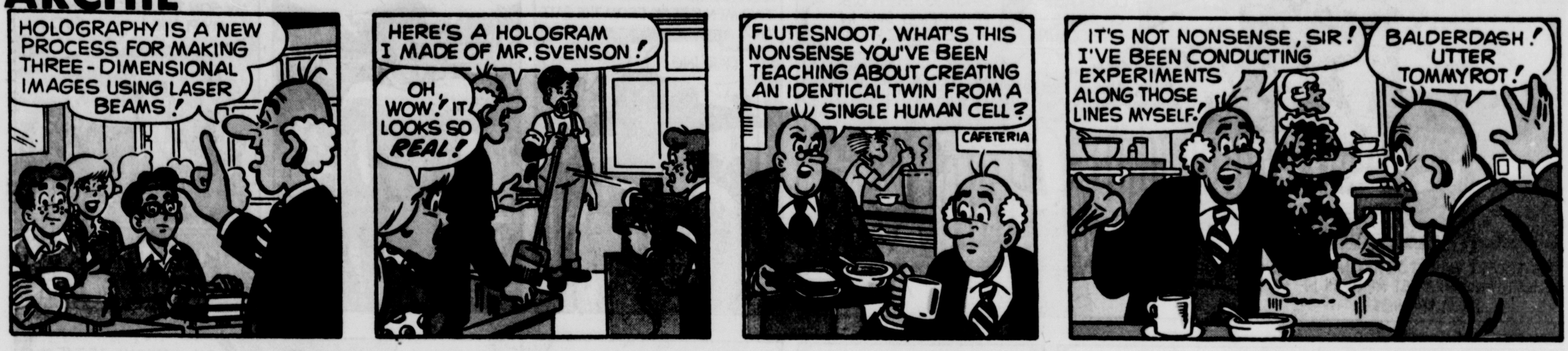

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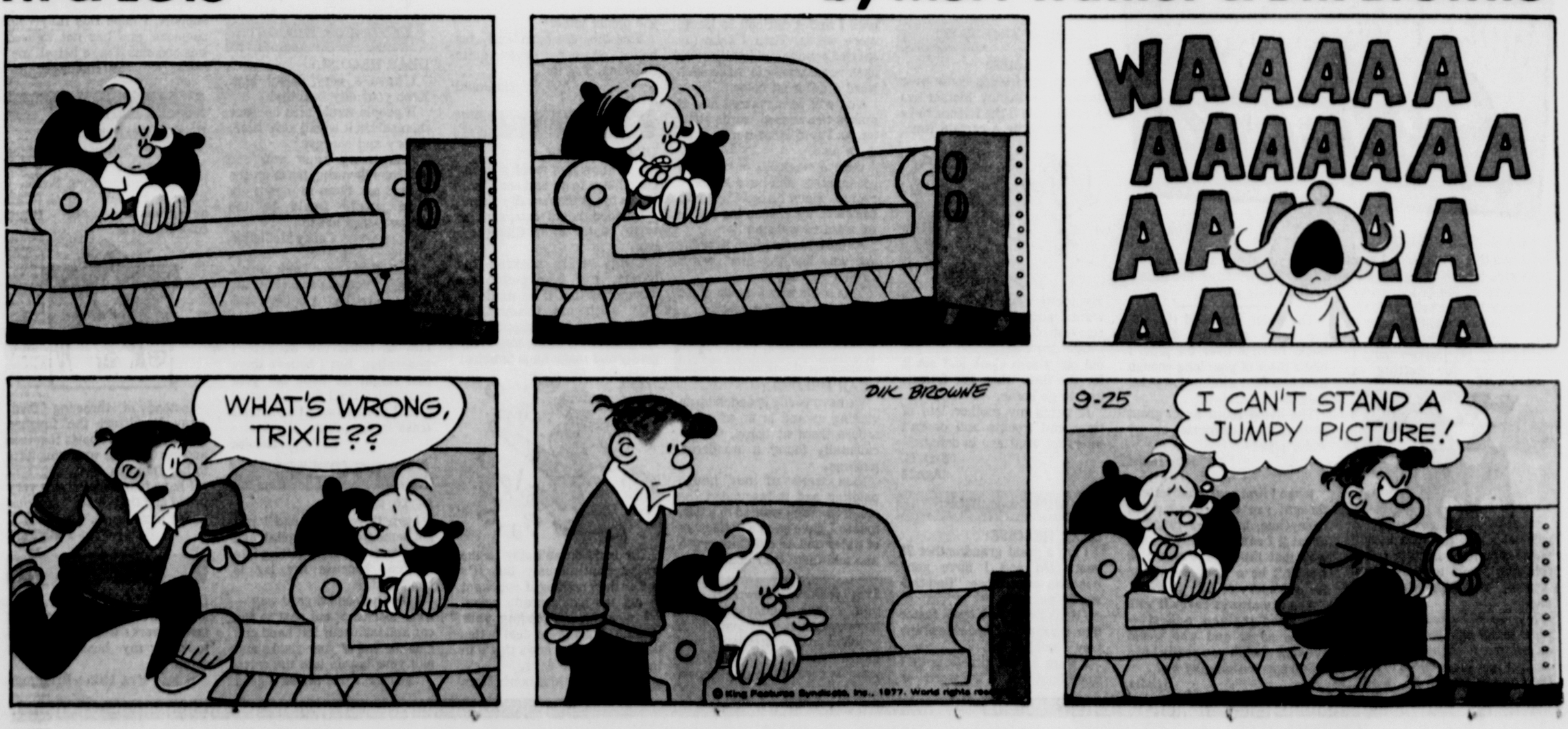


PONYTAIL

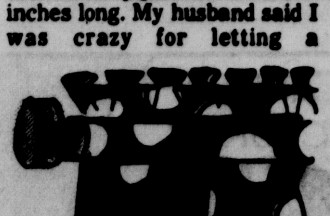
by Lee Holley

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I had this bright idea I wanted to tell you about. I was buying draperies for my daughter's apartment. The windows are small and I wanted the draperies to cover the whole wall.

I needed a curtain rod 172 inches long so I bought two cast iron water pipes that were 120 inches long. My husband said I was crazy for letting a



salesman talk me into buying water pipe for a curtain rod. I told him I sold the salesman. Anyway the pipe was $1.89 each.

My dear husband cut the pipes to the right length, bought an adapter to connect the pipes and got four large hooks to hold the pipes in place.

The water pipe slid through the hooks and the drapery hooks fit right over the pipe. I had a piece of pipe long enough for a bedroom window too — for only $3.

The living room looks great with all those draperies on my water pipe!

Joya Seidel

+++

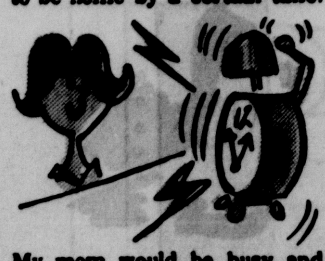
When I first read your letter I thought you flipped your lid, honeychile, but after thinking about it I can't see any reason why that little old water pipe wouldn't be a good substitute for a drapery rod.

You can always cover it with the wood-grained adhesive-backed paper and who would ever know what you really have the draperies hanging on...

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When our friends come over to my house to play, Mother has a real hassle if the friends have to be home by a certain time.



My mom would be busy and would sometimes forget to remember the time.

One day I suggested she get out our alarm clock and set it for the time when our friends had to go home.

It saves my mother lots of time and trouble and doesn't interrupt what she is doing.

S. O. H.
Age 12

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I am a great grandmother 78 years old and I have gone bananas over those "find-the-word" puzzles.

I think I can work them faster than most people because of the way I work them.

I work on the puzzle until I find about half of the words or until I find it difficult to locate more words. Then I take my colored pencils and lightly color each word, trying to make each word a different color.

You will be surprised how it makes the unused words show up. As I find other words I tint them also.

Once a week all our friends get together and have a puzzle contest. Each brings their own book and we choose the puzzle we want to work on.

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This is the way a bunch of old folks have a nice evening.

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We have young grandchildren visiting us and in an effort to amuse them at home, we accidentally found a wonderful pastime.

Men were at our house painting and it fascinated the children. They wanted to paint, too, so I gave each a coffee can of water and an old paint brush and told them they could paint the picnic table.

This they did harmlessly for hours on end, never quite finishing. Try it...

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You know how much a young child hates to sit and soak their hands to get them really clean.

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I never miss reading your column. It's a great deal better than some of the news that's in the paper these days.

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I have a very useful hint. Keep your city beautiful.

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Well, Corky, you know the old saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." I believe it is too late to teach my generation not to litter and it may be too late to teach my daughter's generation. But I believe there just might be hope for your generation if all the youngsters would start now to throw their trash in the proper place.

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I am 15 years old and I just got home from the hospital, and I have a tough time getting into the car because my leg is bandaged.

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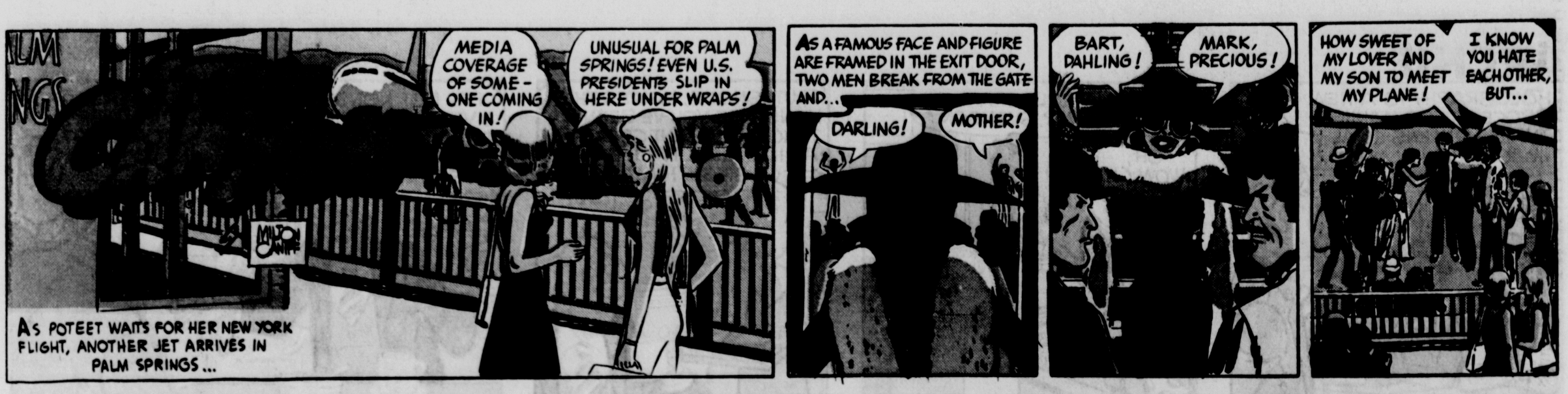

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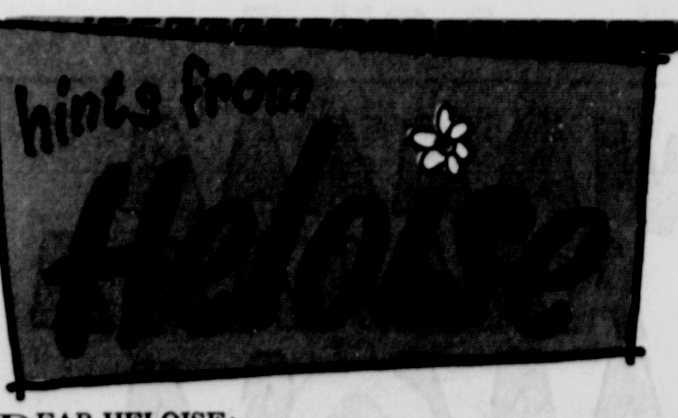

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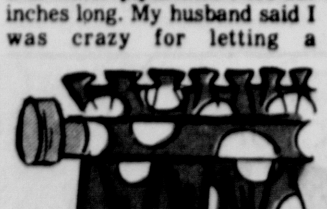

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9-25

LITTERBUG THOUGHT

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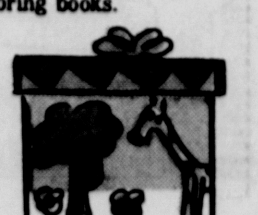

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DOONESBURY

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HENRY

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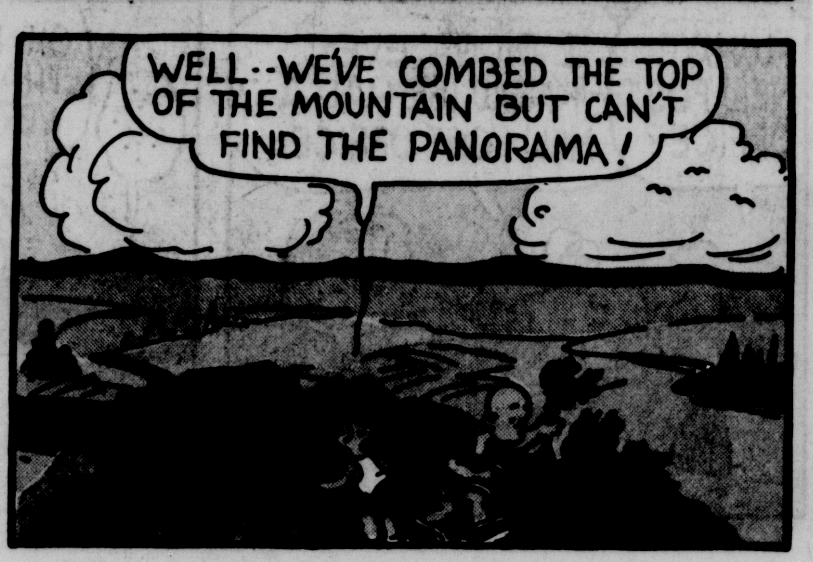


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Lampshade is different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Hat is moved. 4. Necktie is different. 5. Apron is different. 6. Sleeve is missing.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

HOW GOOD is your memory? Let's put it to a test. Read this passage just once, then see if you can answer what's asked below—without rereading it, of course:

Three young men and their dates left by car at noon for a picnic. After driving 33 miles, they stopped to help two middle-aged women with two young children in a disabled car. At two o'clock, they arrived at the picnic site, where they met a one-legged fisherman and his dog. In a few minutes they had their belated meal.

Question: How many persons are mentioned in this story?

Answer: Eleven different persons.

● **AYE, BEE SI!** Aye says if you pull a guinea pig's tail its eyes will fall out. Bee says this can't be true. Who's right?

Bee. Guinea pigs don't have tails.

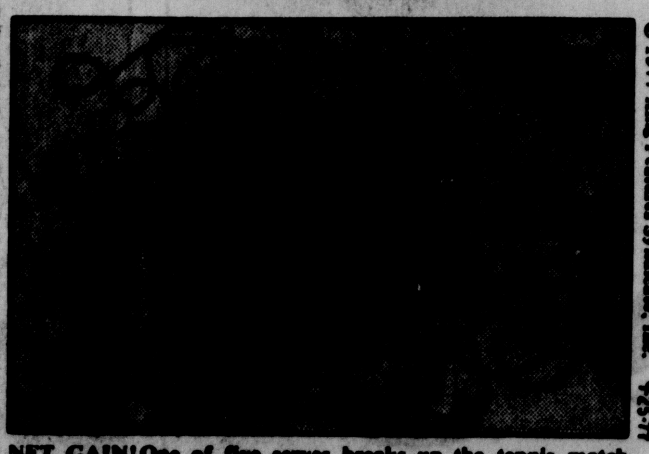
● **Capital Idea!** Find a world capital in each sentence, if you can: 1. Don't tell on Don. 2. Papa rises early. 3. The well is bone dry.

1. London. 2. Paris. 3. Lisbon.

● **Sum Fun!** Tom's new locker number is four times his old one. It has the same four digits in reverse. What's his number?

It's eight seven one two.

● **To-Fro!** Palindromes read the same backwards and forwards. Examples: Radar. Nurses run. Sages use gas. Too far afoot. Can you add some?



NET GAIN! One of five serves breaks up the tennis match above. Which? To find out, trace through lines to finish.

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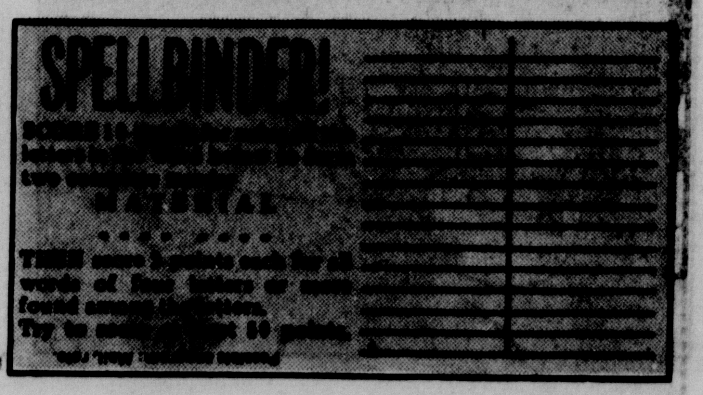
LOST 'N FOUND! Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Dk. green. 7—Lt. green. 8—Lt. gray. 9—Black. Surprised?



DOONESBURY

by G. B. Trudeau

HENRY

by Don Trachte

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Lampshade is different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Hat is moved. 4. Necktie is different. 5. Apron is different. 6. Sleeve is missing.

BULLETIN BOARD

HOW GOOD is your memory? Let's put it to a test. Read this passage just once, then see if you can answer what's asked below—without rereading it, of course:

Three young men and their dates left by car at noon for a picnic. After driving 33 miles, they stopped to help two middle-aged women with two young children in a disabled car. At two o'clock, they arrived at the picnic site, where they met a one-legged fisherman and his dog. In a few minutes they had their belated meal.

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SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

MATERIAL

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Mail, rate.